Arlington Heights 'Dollar Days' Friday and Saturday

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

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ASKS VILLAGE TO GET SITES FOR WATER-SEWER EXPANSION

Arlington high school teaching staff increased to 50; name new teachers

Fifty teachers will be on hand at Arlington Heights township high school to instruct nearly 1,000 students who will enter the school Tuesday and Wednesday, September 5 and 6.

Nine of the teachers will be new to the school, four of them being replacements for teachers who resigned, and five being additional teachers to the staff. LeRoy J. Knoeppel, principal of the high school, is introducing the new teachers this week, which includes a picture and a little about their background.

MISS MILDRED BOPP will have charge of the library at the Arlington Heights township high school beginning with the fall school term. Miss Bopp received her B. A. from the University of Illinois, her M. A from Columbia university, New York, and has a B. L. S. from the University of Illinois. Besides having a degree in library science, Miss Bopp also has an undergraduate degree in the social studies field. Prior to her library work, Miss Bopp has been head of the social studies department of Normal Community high school.

R. Fleet Combs replaces Mrs. Sue Lenard as an instructor in journalism and English and sponsor of the Cardinal. Mr. Combs has a B. E. degree and a Bachelor of Journalism degree from the University of Missouri and M. M. A. at Washington university in St. Louis. Mr. Combs is new to the teaching field, this being his first teaching position. He is married and has one child.

Miss Nancy Holt replaces Miss Marian Diehl in the home economics department. Miss Holt received her B. A. at Iowa State college, Ames, Iowa, in vocational home economics. Miss Holt began her duties Monday, August 14, along with Miss Randlin.

Mrs. Mary Munson of 939 N. Kennicott, Arlington Heights, will be an additional teacher in the English department. Mrs. Munson is a graduate of Mansfield State Normal school and received a B. A. from the University of Pittsburgh and holds the M. A. degree from the University of Akron, Ohio. She has had twenty-six years teaching experience, the last being at the East high school in Akron, Ohio, where she acted as girls' counselor. Mrs. Munson has been teaching as a substitute teacher at Maine and Arlington Heights for the past two years.

Miss Patricia Schipper is an additional teacher in the girls' physical education department. Miss Schipper received her B. A. degree in physical education in June at George Sargent College of Boston University. She has no previous teaching experience, but has extensive experience in playground and girls' camps for the past several years. She will have charge of the girls' intramural program which is being introduced this year.

ALFRED SNAP will teach English and act as a reading consultant. He will be in charge of the new department in the high school devoted extensively to helping students improve reading ability. Mr. Snap received both his B. A. and M. A. from the University of Illinois.

George Torhan will teach in the social studies department and coach football and wrestling. Mr. Torhan is married and received his B. A. and M. A. from the University of Illinois and while attending the university directed the Urbana Youth Center.

Bruno Waara received his B. A. and M. A. from the University of Illinois and will have charge of the new program in distributive education offered in the Arlington Heights township high school for the first time.

Miss Helen LaPat, who will receive her M. A. this week from Northwestern university in speech education, has been employed to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Miss Patricia Potts.

Miss LaPat will have charge of radio workshop, dramatics and teach English II. She has been women's director of Station WHMO at Hannibal, Missouri, two years prior to doing her graduate work in speech and dramatics at Northwestern.

Interior decorating - landscaping courses at Heights night school

Two of the most popular courses in the adult evening school division of the Arlington Heights township high school have been the courses designed for homemakers in interior decorating and in landscaping and maintaining the home grounds. Both courses will be offered again this fall, with registrations limited to the capacity of the instructors to give individual attention to class membership.

THE CLASS in interior decorating will be taught by a well known and popular resident of Arlington Heights, who has lived here before, moved to Washington. D. C., lived in the south, and has now come back to the City of Good Neighbors to make her home. Mrs. Lucille E. Mook, professional interior decorator and instructor of many classes in this field of work, will be in charge of the class this fall.

She is planning to offer a practical class for those who are redecorating or refurnishing a home, old or new. Class discussion will be supplemented with illustrative materials and decorator's samples. The course will include fundamental principles of good decorating, home planning, color and color schemes, backgrounds, including floor coverings, wall composition and treatments, decorative textiles, household arrangements, fabrics, slip covers and design.

Individual problems of the class members will be given a large share of attention. The class will meet for ten Monday evenings beginning on the first Monday of October. Registration will be held September 25, 26 and 27 in the evening at the high school, or by advance registration, either by mail or by calling at the high school office. The class enrollment will be held to 20 members for this fall.

CLASSES OF Harold Klopp in landscaping and maintaining the home grounds and gardens have been one of the most popular since the evening school classes were started. Many local homes and gardens have been planned and worked out in Mr. Klopp's class. This group will again meet Monday evenings, and will continue for ten weeks. A study of the fundamentals of landscape and design will be followed by studies in planning, designing layouts, studies of plant materials, the problems of creating a garden, maintaining a garden, will cover the pruning of trees, shrubs, evergreens, insect control, diseases, spraying and sprays, lawns and fertilizers, general care of trees, shrubs and flowers.

To avoid making costly mistakes or suffer the results of bad garden planning, many folks enroll in Mr. Klopp's class to get the benefit of his expert advice and experience in this field of work. Enrollments will have to be limited to 18 in this class, in order that individual attention may be given to the class members and their problems.

Doctors report no change in condition of Commissioner Busse

William E. Busse, 100 S. Emerson st., Mt. Prospect, 86 year old Cook county commissioner who entered St. Francis hospital in Evanston August 11, was reported to be in "fairly good" condition by hospital attendants.

Busse, who has been a member of the county board since 1900, is suffering from kidney and heart ailments. He is the dean of the county board, with his 50 years of continuous service.

Visitors have been barred and a specialist has been called in.

Tax levy ordinance places needed revenue from taxes at $142,270

The recently passed appropriation ordinance of the village of Arlington Heights was $282,000. The village expects that normal receipts will cover $140,000 of that appropriation and is asking taxpayers to come across with $142,270 next year.

While the town has been growing and municipal services have risen in costs, the tax levies have not increased proportionately.

Three years ago the tax levy was $127,000 and the total budget was $231,000. This year the budget has jumped $50,000 while the tax levy has only gone up $13,000.

Let's have action

Mayor Goedke made some very frank statements to members of the village board Monday evening. It is no secret that there could be a lot more harmony.

Fortunately there has been no personal animosities, but Mayor Goedke thought that the time had come when a few frank words would be in place. The aldermen accepted the rebuke with smiles, but it is a serious matter.

There is a tremendous amount of village business that needs to be done.

It is our hope that the board as a whole, "saws wood" the remaining eight months of its existence.

The village dads are preparing to spend a quarter of a million dollars this year, half of which will be derived from taxes. The public is entitled to action for their money.

New students must register at Lutheran school

St. Peter Lutheran school, Arlington Heights will hold registration for new students Tuesday, August 29, at the school, from 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

This registration is only for those students not yet enrolled. Children planning to enter kindergarten must be five years old on or before December 2, and those entering the first grade must be six on or before December 2. Parents are asked to bring their children's birth certificate as proof of the child's age when registering.

Bus schedules for children attending St. Peter are as follows:

North route: 8:10 a. m. Starting point, Euclid and State, State to Palatine rd., Palatine rd. to Buffalo Grove rd., Buffalo Grove rd. to Hintz, Hintz to Schoenbeck, Schoenbeck to Dundee, Dundee to State, State to Rand, Rand to Wilke, Wilke to Palatine, Palatine to State, State to the school.

South Route: 8:10 a. m. Starting point, Vail and Campbell, Campbell to Mitchell, Mitchell to Central, Central to Wilke, Wilke to Algonquin, Algonquin to State, State to Higgins, and back on State to Northwest highway, to the school.

Prospect Heights route: 8:10 a. m. Starting point, Euclid and State; Euclid to Elmhurst rd., Elmhurst to McDonald, McDonald to Wheeling rd., Wheeling rd. to Olive, Olive to Hillside, Hillside to Elmhurst rd., Elmhurst to North Parkway, North Parkway to Elm, Elm to Willow, Willow to Rand, Rand to Thomas, Thomas to State, State to Northwest highway, and then to the school.

Local Democrats to picnic Sunday

Political action on the local front is scheduled to start boiling this Sunday afternoon, August 27, at Buffalo Grove when Palatine and Wheeling township Democratic organizations hold their first joint picnic.

With Roy L. LaLonde directing the destinies of the group at Palatine, and Jack Clark the committeeman from Wheeling township, the picnic promises to be a good one with most of the county candidates up for election this fall certain to be on hand, starting at 2 p. m.

HEADLINING the candidates scheduled to be on hand to welcome constituents will be "our own" Edward Haseman and Noble Puffer.

Haseman, Palatine man who has developed a successful trucking business in this area, is running for county commissioner.

Puffer, who held the office of county superintendent of schools before, and who lived in Palatine and was a school teacher in Arlington Heights a number of years ago, is running for superintendent of schools again.

OTHERS SURE to be on hand include George Kells, candidate for county treasurer; John J. Duffy, candidate for president of the county board; Dick Daley, candidate for county clerk, and most of the candidates for county commissioners.

Dancing, games and prizes are all part of the planned afternoon and evening's entertainment, in addition to the picnic proper.

Planned projects will serve for 50 years say engineers

One of the major steps toward providing a better sewerage system and increased water supply in Arlington Heights was taken Monday night at the village board meeting when Village Attorney Hugo J. Thal was authorized to make arrangements toward purchasing a site for the proposed project on which the village already has a verbal option.

John Fulkman of Consoer, Townsend and Associates, helped rush the decision to make the purchase by telling the board that it would save the village money in the long run if, when the plans are being prepared, the engineers could design the project to suit the land available for its erection.

The better than eight acre tract in mind seems to be ideal as to location and setting for the proposed project.

VILLAGE DADS were doing some long range planning when they agreed to accept additional government aid for plan preparations on account of increasing the scope of the project. The additional planning will include a new well, and steel reservoir tanks to be erected above the ground and having storage capacity of two million gallons of water.

Engineer Fulkman pointed out that on many a maximum day the village pumps close to a million and a half gallons of water. For the future the village should at least plan for a 50 per cent increase.

The reservoirs will make the town able to meet any emergency, whether it be a severe water shortage or a disastrous fire. The steel tanks, though erected above ground, cost about the same as a sunken cement reservoir of half the capacity. If properly cared for it is estimated they will last the village for 50 years.

Freshmen start school Sept 5; others Sept 6

There should not be any misunderstanding about the first and second day of school at Arlington Heights township high school for those who read the instructions to freshmen and upper classmen that appears on Page three of this issue.

Busses will operate as per the schedule published last week. Tuesday, Sept. 5, only freshmen will attend and on the following day, Wednesday, Sept. 6, all students are expected to attend.

A fee of $13 covers rental of books, Cardinal, assembly programs, admission to athletic contests, school day insurance, towels for both semesters and the year book. If a student does not wish to subscribe to the yearbook the fee is $9.00. The fee must be paid Wednesday.

All freshmen, after meeting in the gymnasium Tuesday, will go through their regular schedule of classes in shortened periods which will acquaint them with regular procedure.

The fourteen points which every student should know appear on page three.

80 firemen called to fight $75,000 blaze at Roselle

A bakery worker, some 80 firemen and the Public Service company teamed together last Friday to lick a spectacular extra alarm fire that at one time endangered most of Roselle.

As it turned out the blaze was confined to two factories and a garage in the rear of the Robert C. Chessman home, Roselle rd., near Central. The industrial buildings, located on the south side of the Milwaukee Road tracks just east of Roselle rd., were of frame, cement block and brick construction and housed the Midwest Folding Products company and the Nordic Wood Products concern. Both were almost entirely leveled.

THE FIRE was discovered at 4:45 a. m. by Kenneth Pencola, Roselle, who was on his way to work at the Roselle Home bakery, 117 E. Main st. He noticed a small blaze in the Midwest Folding Products building and when he arrived at the bakery he and the owner, Erwin Eckert, turned in alarms to the Roselle and Bloomingdale volunteer firemen.

No sooner had these departments arrived at the scene than two tremendous explosions rocked the area. It is now believed that they were caused by the igniting of lacquer thinner. The blasts turned the two factories into one blazing inferno and burning fragments fell as far away as two blocks, but fortunately none started other fires.

The firemen at the scene immediately sent for all available help and fire departments from Hanover, Keeneyville, Elgin, Itasca, Bensenville, Bartlett and O'Hare field were soon at the scene. About this time it was discovered that the Roselle water supply was running out because the fire had damaged the main power line which keeps the village's water pumps in operation.

AN URGENT call was dispatched to the Public Service company whose employees arrived in the nick of time. With enough water the firemen went on to battle the blaze into submission in about three hours, but the job wasn't too easy. Several buildings in the vicinity had to be soaked down several times. Foremost among these was the H. A. Turner coal and feed company located just across the railroad tracks from the burning buildings. Had the fire reached the huge Turner grain elevator it's hard to say just how long or how far it might have gone.

The railroad ties under the Milwaukee Road tracks had to be doused with water several times after they started burning, but no trains had to be held up. After the blaze was finally put out most of the fire departments returned to their villages, but the Roselle department remained on the scene into Friday afternoon.

Midwest Folding Products moved into their building about four months ago. The company, which is owned by Lester Speyer, Chicago, manufactures folding tables.

The Nordick Wood Products company is owned by Kelly and Valdo Sveinsson, Roselle, who have adopted a business as usual policy in the white frame structure which they recently built just west of the burned out portion. This building was badly blackened on one side but has remained intact. Nordic builds trailers and wooden cabinets.

The damage has been estimated at about $75,000 by the Roselle fire department. This figure has not been confirmed nor denied by the companies.

Grade school bus service to cover entire village

Bus service from all parts of Arlington Heights is to be provided to both Public elementary schools the coming year through the cooperation of Harvel Coach Co. and the board of education.

Children who reside more than 1½ miles from the school they attend will have free bus transportation as provided under the state school law. Those whose homes are nearer will be charged $3.00 a school month.

The routes to be covered will be found on page 3.

FIREMEN CARNIVAL HAS SUCCESSFUL TURNOUT

The Arlington Heights Volunteer Fire Department and its Auxiliary wish to thank the general public for helping make their recent carnival such a success. Their support was greatly appreciated and proceeds will be used to good advantage in the department's work within the village.

Call soph gridders

A call to last year's freshman squad of Arlington Heights high school to report Monday morning for uniforms has been issued by coach James Thon, frosh-soph mentor. The boys will report to the dressing room.

Public schools postpone opening to September 11

At a special meeting of the Board of Education of Arlington Heights Public School District 25 Tuesday evening it was decided to begin classes in all public elementary schools Monday, September 11. Last minute delays led the board to make this decision in spite of previously announced plans toward which all building activity has been pointed to begin on the day after Labor Day.

Supt. R. E. Clabaugh repeated his statement of last week that all classes, with the exception of kindergarten, will begin on the same day in the North, South, and Junior high school. He stated that it is not feasible and it is not contemplated to attempt to run any sort of double session plan unil the buildings are completed.

AN INSPECTION of the Junior high school building by the board of education with the contractors indicates that this building can be ready by September 11. The asphalt tile floors are now being laid and most if not all of the decorating can be finished by that date. Student lockers, kitchen equipment, stair rails, etc., are scheduled to be installed next week.

The North school addition, which is not quite as far along as the Junior high school, should follow along rapidly as flooring, decorating, glazing, etc., are being done for both buildings by the same companies. The fact that it has been planned for kindergarten teachers to spend the first week of school conferring with parents, with kindergarten children reporting for classes Monday of the second week, and the possibility of using what were previously the shop and home economics room for two first grades give a little more time for the completion of that addition.

THE PLANNING Conference for the staff, which is regularly held during the week preceding the opening of school, will begin Tuesday, September 5.

Parents of children who have not previously attended the local schools are urged to register the children in their school office before the opening of school. In the case of kindergarten children, or first graders who have not attended kindergarten, a complete physical and dental examination is required before registration. Blanks for this purpose can be secured in the school offices.

Thinks tailoring to become lost art, says veteran clothes maker

Fifty years ago when just 16 years old, Louis Smith, Arlington Heights tailor the past 21 years, was apprenticed in Berlin, Germany.

A half century later he has found that machine methods in his trade are making the business less lucrative and he is leaving Arlington for Burlington, Wis., a city of over 5,000 inhabitants, which has three banks but nary a tailor shop.

He admits that the growing activities of dry cleaning solicitors is partly the reason he is leaving the "old home town."

When he first came to Arlington Heights in 1928 he was employed one year by Adolph Kochler, then went into business for himself. His shop was located in the Hagenbring, Landmeier and Dr. Best buildings before he entered his present quarters five years ago.

"A good tailor is not made over night" says Smith. "As an apprentice in Germany I worked three years for nothing and my father paid 100 marks in addition. I slept on a sack of straw on the floor of the kitchen or in a hallway, working usually until nine or ten at night.

"The only full meal I had during the day was in the late afternoon when I ran a mile and a half home to eat dinner and returned for the evening work. There are few if any apprentices today. Even in enlightened America, a boy would have to work three years before he could be called a journeyman tailor. Young men of this day and age are unwilling to wait that long. If they take up tailoring they specialize on some particular part of suit making and machinery does the rest."

Mr. Smith closes his shop Saturday.

Pass rent control ordinance; Ford, Chevrolet chosen for new police cars

Rent control will definitely be in existence in Arlington Heights until June 30, 1951, according to a resolution passed at Monday night's village board meeting.

The resolution stated that a shortage of places to rent still exists and therefore it was advisable to request the continuation of federal rent control. Alderman William Luehring moved that the resolution be adopted, and Alderman Wilbert Hartmann seconded the motion. All board members present voted yes. (Alderman Howard Voss was absent).

ARLINGTON Heights police department will soon be sporting two new police cars, one Ford and one Chevrolet, both heavy duty models. The purchase of these autos was authorized, along with the purchase of a ton Chevrolet truck for the street department. The bid for the Chevrolet truck included all accessories, a longer body and lower sides, which met the requirements of the street department better than any of the other bids submitted.

Stop signs were a source of slight irritation at the meeting. Requests have been made for several additional stop signs to be erected throughout the village, and others have just been put up without proper authorization.

A petition was read which was signed by residents living in the vicinity of Burton place and Rockwell st., Scarsdale, asking that a stop sign be erected on Rockwell, stopping for Burton. (Burton already stopped for Rockwell) thus making it a four way stop.

THE PETITION and other stop sign requests have been referred to the street committee, which is to decide as to whether the signs requested are essential. Many of the aldermen feel that the town is becoming too cluttered with signs. One member remarked that a few more arrest of local residents violating speed laws would probably do more good than erecting a lot of signs that they pay no attention to anyway.

Arlington Heights high school requested that N. Ridge ave., between Euclid and Hawthorne, be made a no parking area from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. during school days. It was felt that parked cars would limit the view of students having to cross that street during school hours. The request was granted.

Herb Luehring and Louis Miller, both village employees working on hourly basis, were granted a week's vacation with pay. As of September 1 Mr. Luehring will be put on the regular village payroll.

33 stores offer special bargains this weekend

Thirty-three Arlington Heights stores are going "all-out" for the semi-annual Dollar Days sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, which are Friday and Saturday, August 25 and 26.

The spring event was so startlingly successful that the business men are making the August event twice as "appetizing" to the housewife who wants to stretch her dollars.

A SPECIAL section of this paper carried the news to over 12,000 homes in this area. Most stores will remain open until nine o'clock Friday evening to accommodate the public.

The first page of the Dollar Day section mentions thirty-three dollar day items. The succeeding pages mention scores and scores of other bargains.

Even the restaurants are taking part in the coming event, one is offering steak deluxe plate with coffee and a 25c sundae for a dollar and another is offering a turkey dinner for a dollar.

THE BAKERIES and food shops all have special buys with extra items thrown in for good measure.

George Poole may be repeating his experience of last spring when dollar day gas customers kept him busy all the following week. He is offering a grease job and a wash for one buck.

Some of the stores devote their entire ad to $1.00 sale items; others make large slashes on regular prices for the two days.

Ladies, here is a chance for your husbands to show their regard for you. Two floral shops are offering choice of floral bouquets for a dollar.

EVEN THE ROLLER Mill is not missing out and is offering bargains in fall lawn needs.

A market is offering from two to five pounds of meat for one dollar while the new Hobby Shop uses five ads to tell their offerings for a dollar.

Variety stores, hardware stores, jewelry store, women's shops, paint store, drug stores, and nearly every merchandise store in Arlington Heights is displaying the dollar day signs. There are bargains in all of them.

The sale starts at 8 a. m. Friday and ends at 6 p. m. Saturday.

Need we say more? Come and get yours.

Know your village officials

by VERA FOLKMAN

This is the sixth of a series of articles to appear in this paper each week, which will acquaint the citizens of Arlington Heights with the men who run their government.



Trustee Howard Voss could almost come under the classification of an Arlington Heights "Old-timer" since he's lived here for 19 years.

"I came to Arlington from Norwood Park, where I spent the first 19 years of my life," said Voss. "I attended grade school there, and then went to Carl Schurz high school. After I graduated my folks decided to move to Arlington, so I came along too."

Trustee Voss, who has been on the village board for 3½ years, is chairman of the police committee this year. It is his duty to see that there is harmony in the police force, and to see that the officers keep regular hours. Chief Carl H. Skoog writes up a weekly report on police activities, which is given to Voss for checking purposes. He also serves as co-chairman of the water department committee.

Previously he has served as chairman of the building and grounds committee and the sanitation committee.

For the past 17 years Trustee Voss has been in the retail food and milk business. He gained his first experience as manager of the National Tea store in Arlington Heights, where he worked for five years, following a job with the same company in Chicago.

"I held a few office jobs since being in the business world," said Voss, "but didn't like being cooped up where I couldn't meet and talk with people."

He operated his own store, Voss Food Shop, in Arlington Heights for six years, and he now runs the Devon Dairy Store in Park Ridge, where he has been located for seven months.

Voss likes his work with the village board and says, "Village government is more complicated than it looks and I feel everyone should take more interest in civic affairs.

"It takes more than a mayor and a board of trustees to maintain a good village. It is also up to the people who live in it to help make it a better place to live."

Operating one's own business takes up a great deal of time, but Trustee Voss and his wife do manage to get in a few hours of fishing now and then, both being ardent fishermen.

"We're going on a family vacation this week," said Voss. "The first one we've ever had. We are heading for Northern Wisconsin for a week of fishing, naturally, and we hope to finally be able to tell some real fish stories."

At present Trustee Voss is serving his second consecutive year as Worthy Patron of the Arlington Heights Order of Eastern Star. Next November he will be installed as Worshipful Master of the Arlington Heights Masonic Lodge.

News of Arlington churches

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
Corner Evergreen ave. and St. James St.
Arlington Heights
W. F. Kamphenkel, pastor
310 North Evergren Ave.
Telephone Arl. Hts. 215
Fred W. Buehler, organist
M. G. Kuhlman, Supt. of S. S.
Emil F. Baumgarten, Pres. of Church Council

Sunday, August 27:

Church school—9:15 a. m. (For all age groups).

Morning worship—10:30 a. m.

Sermon subject: "A Song of the Heights." The pastor will deliver the message. Special music by John Amtmann, boy soloist.

Calendar of Activities

Monday, August 28 at 8:00 p. m. — Sunday school teachers and officers monthly workers conference will meet in the church assembly rooms. Plans for Rally Day will be presented and considered.

"A Friendly Church in the City of Good Neighbors most cordially welcomes you!"

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH
829 N. State road
Arlington Heights
Rev. George Stier, pastor
Rev. Richard Rosemeyer, Asst. Pastor

Sunday Masses: 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 11 and 12 a. m. Week day Masses 6:30 and 8 a. m.

Confessions: 4 to 5:30 p. m. and 7:30 to 9 p. m. Saturdays and days before Holy Days. Also day before first Friday of each month.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Wille and Thayer off Elmhurst Road, Mt. Prospect
The Rev. Thomas K. Chaffee
Phone 1666-J

Sunday, 8 a. m. — Family Eucharist; 11 a. m. — Morning prayer and church school.

Eucharist on Holy Days. 7 and 10 a. m. during week. (AM

FAITH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
English District
Edgar H. Behrens, Pastor
E. C. Setzer, Director of Music
H. J. Schroeder, Sunday School Supt.
South State Rd. at Park
Phone 1499
Parsonage—402 S. State Rd.
Phone 227-W

Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school with showing of sound film, "Who is My Neighbor." Friendly Faith welcomes you.

10:45 a.m. Divine worship with reception of new members. A supervised nursery conducted during this service for your convenience. "Come thou with us and we will do thee good."

Sept. 13, 8 p.m. Style show sponsored by Faith Ladies Society in parish hall. Presentation of Lorraine-Anne Shop.

ST. PETER EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
Luther V. Stephan, M.A., pastor
315 N Highland ave., Phone 256
K. L. Busse, Supt. of S.S.

Parish school faculty: A. W. Obermann, principal; O. A. Kolb, Lester Rush, K. L. Busse, Mrs. Vivian Lenheim, Ruth Schnake, Edna Lehenbauer.

Calendar for the week:

Aug. 25: Registration for Holy Communion, 3:30 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m.

Aug. 27: Twelfth Sunday after Trinity. Three divine services at 8, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. with Holy Communion in the third service.

Aug. 29: Child Welfare birthday luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

Aug. 29: School enrollment, 9 to 3 p.m.

Notes

Holy Communion will be observed in the third service at 10:45 a.m. next Sunday. Registration on Friday as usual.

Our 8 a.m. service shall be continued unto October 15 because of the gratifying attendance. You are most welcome!

Our Christian Day school will open again on Wed., Sept. 6, with a divine service in the church at 9 a.m. Enrollment day is Tuesday, August 29, 9 to 3 p.m., for any who have not as yet had this opportunity.

"The Church of the Lutheran Hour" welcomes you.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
404 N. Dunton ave.
Arlington Heights
R. Robert Ismay, minister
Office in the church—Tel. 99

Sunday:

9:30 a. m.—Church school. M. W. Prellberg, superintendent. There is a class for every age.

11:00 a. m.—Worship service. There is a nursery for children whose parents attend this service.

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Palatine
Wood and Schubert sts.
The Rev. Rob Roy Hardin, rector

The twelfth Sunday after Trinity:

The Holy Eucharist at 8 a.m. The Rev. Joseph B. Williams, rector of St. Michael's, Barrington, will be the celebrant at this service.

Fr. Williams will be in charge of St. Philip's until after Labor Day.

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dunton and Eastman st.
Arlington Heights
C. Victor Brown, Minister
Robert Purrington, Assistant
Morton Hickman, guest minister

Thurs., Aug. 24: 8:00 Choir rehearsal.

Sun., Aug. 27: 8:00 Service of worship.

9:45 Sunday church school.

9:45 Berean Bible class.

11:00 Service of worship. Sermon, "The Long Way Around."

A nursery is provided for small children whose parents attend church.

Wed., Aug. 30: 10:00 Junior choir rehearsal.

Elk Grove 4-H clubs plan dance for August 26

The Up and Doing 4-H club and the boys' club of Elk Grove will hold a 4-H camp benefit dance Saturday, August 26, at 8:45 p. m. in Elk Grove Public school, Touhy and Higgins.

Tickets may be secured from club members or at the door Saturday evening. Admission is 75 cents per adult and 50 cents for those under high school age. The dance is open to the public.

Proceeds will go to Camp Shaw - wah - nah - see, Kankakee county, used by all 4-H boys and girls.

Arthur Busse, the boys' club sponsor, is chairman of the dance. Co-chairman is Mrs. John Wetterman, girls' sponsor.

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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
415 N. Dunton
Arlington Heights

Church services Sunday, 11:00.

Wednesday evening meetings are held at 8:00 o'clock and include testimonies of healing.

Reading room, 415 N. Dunton. Hours: Wednesday and Thursday 1-5 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 27, will be:

CHRIST JESUS

The Golden Text is:

"Behold, the days come, saith the Lord, that I will raise unto David a righteous Branch, and a King shall reign and prosper, and shall execute judgment and justice in the earth . . . And this is his name whereby he shall be called, THE LORD OUR RIGHTEOUSNESS" (Jer. 23: 5,6).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon, the following are from the Bible:

"And there were certain Greeks among them that came up to worship at the feast . . . And Jesus answered them, saying, The hour is come, that the Son of man should be glorified. Verily, verily, I say unto you, Except a corn of wheat fall into the ground and die, it abideth alone: but if it die, it bringeth forth much fruit . . . And I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto me" (John 12: 20,23,24,32).

The Lesson-Sermon includes the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:

"The efficacy of the crucifixion lay in the practical affection and goodness it demonstrated for mankind. The truth had been lived among men; but until they saw that it enabled their Master to triumph over the grave, his own disciples could not admit such an event to be possible . . . He was to prove that the Christ is not subject to material conditions, but is above the reach of human wrath, and is able, through Truth, Life, and Love, to triumph over sin, sickness, death, and the grave" (pp. 24, 49).

Like firemen's carnival

Five residents of Arlington Heights who attended the Firemen's carnival last week end are wearing especially big smiles this week.

John Kent has the broadest grin as he watches all the top television shows and enjoys the latest recordings on his new RCA combination radio, television and phonograph. The home of Ray Lemke has been having some wonderful waffles these cool mornings, while the pressure cooked dinners at the home of Marilyn Meyer are mighty tasty.

Breakfast has been made more interesting at the home of Fred Snell since the addition of a shiny bright automatic toaster. Mrs. Bertha Meyer may seem a bit "old fashioned" in this day of television, but she has been enjoying radio programs and music on her new table model radio.

Emerald Shop to have new corsetier

The Emerald Shop in Arlington Heights is announcing the arrival of a new manager for their corset department. She is Mrs. Arline Beu, who has many years of experience in corsetry with Marshall Field and Co. and Wolke and Kothu.

Mrs. Beu will take over her new job August 28 and invites the women of Arlington Heights to come in and talk over their problems with her.

Deny additional business zoning at Arlington and Algonquin roads

The County Board Tuesday refused to approve the petition of Robert A. Schnell, Arlington Heights, asking that an acre of land located on the northeast corner of Algonquin road and Arlington Heights road, Elk Grove, be reclassified from Farming (F-1) to Light Industrial (I-1) district.

Schnell, a tavern keeper, sought the reclassification of land lying adjacent to his tavern, so that he could start a wholesale beer distributing business.

Nearby residents objected to the proposed rezoning and were fearful what other uses the land might be put to, should it be rezoned, a report of proceedings before the Zoning Board of Appeals pointed out.

Heart tag day success

At the close of the "Red Heart Tag Day" held on Saturday by the Volunteers of America to aid destitute mothers with children in care of the organization in this state, Miss Ila Miller, who had charge of the affair, reports that Mickey Harris was entitled to the first prize having secured $35.17. The second prize was won by Roger Mueller who had $31.61. The third winner had $27.71. The other workers were made happy with movie tickets through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Don Knapp.

The sponsors are grateful to those who worked so faithfully all day and to every one who contributed in any way toward the success of the occasion.

Police safety exhibit draws big crowd



Skoog Photo

Through the courtesy of the Chicago Motor Club, Arlington Heights police presented a unique safety display at the Firemen's carnival last week. Visitors were given an opportunity to test their knowledge of safe driving — and a lot of them did it, says Chief Skoog.

Police officers participating in the display did so on their own time. They were Sgt. Johnson, Officers Jahnke, McDougall, Vidrick, Mueller, Melbourne, and Special Police Officers Wilton, Crofoot, Davis and Malchow. The display, which included a badly wrecked car, was a real safety lesson.

St. Peter church to continue 8 a. m. service

Members of Arlington Heights St. Peter Lutheran church last Sunday agreed to continue the early service at 8 a.m. until and including the 15th of October. On that day the congregation will observe its annual Mission Festival Sunday.

The action of the congregation was prompted by the gratifying attendance at the 8 a.m. service. Members and friends have found it especially convenient when planning special activities on Sunday.

The service lasts for 50 minutes only. The other regular services will be held at the usual hours, namely 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. The public is invited to any of these services, pastor Luther V. Stephan, has announced.

Thieves repeat at Clark Service Station

When George Clark, River rd. and Milwaukee ave., opened his Service station Tuesday morning he found that he had again been visited by thieves who took nearly $600 worth of goods which included tools, batteries, a radio and other items. Entrance was again gained by breaking in window.

This was not the first time that nocturne visitors had helped themselves at the Clark station.

Metropolitan Life appoints Albert Kafka

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. has announced the appointment of Albert L. Kafka, as their local representative, for Arlington Heights and Palatine. Mr. Kafka has been with the company for the past 16 years, 14 years as assistant manager, and is well qualified to give service in all phases of Life and Accident and Health Insurance. He succeeds Hugo Eiler, who has been ill these many months.

Ask rezoning in Schaumburg township

Cook County Board Tuesday referred the petition of Silas S. and Ervin J. Austby, Carpentersville, Ill., asking that property located on the southeasterly corner of Gold and Higgins roads, Schaumburg, be rezoned from Farming (F) to Business (B-1) district, to the Zoning Board of Appeals for hearing.

CAR LIFESPAN

The lifespan of a car today is twice as long as those of 25 years ago. In 1925 the average age of a car being scrapped was six and a half years. Now the average age is 12 years.

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given by the Board of Education of Community Consolidated School district No. 21, in the county of Cook, State of Illinois, that a Public Hearing of the tentative budget and appropriation ordinance for said school district for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1950 will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at Community Consolidated school from and after 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, August 8, 1950, at Wheeling, Illinois, in this school district.

Notice is further given hereby that a public hearing on said budget and appropriation ordinance will be held at 8:00 o'clock P.M., Friday, September 8, 1950, at the school, Wheeling, Illinois, in this school district.

Dated this 8th day of August, 1950.

Board of Education of Community Consolidated School District No. 21 in the County of Cook, State of Illinois.

By ROY ALLISON,
Secretary.
OWEN FORDHAM,
President.

Goodbye ragweed



Joseph Tabicik of Mount Prospect, shown cooperating with efforts being made in the suburbs to cut weeds, especially ragweed, to eliminate the pollen which causes considerable discomfort to hay fever sufferers. Mrs. Claire Tabacik took the picture.

Businessmen respond to part-time work student program

There has been tremendous interest and response by the merchants of Arlington Heights in cooperating with the high school in setting up the Cooperative Part-Time Training Program in the distributive occupations.

Because school has not been in session final placement in some of the cooperating firms may be delayed until the first two weeks of school. If any of the seniors would like more information about the program before the school term begins, contact the high school office.

Win scholarships

Bernard Brock, Margaret Bryson and Adrienne Peterson of Arlington Heights, are numbered among the winners of four year free tuition scholarships for Normal schools throughout the state, according to the announcement made by Edward Simon, Cook County's superintendent.

Mr. Simon said this large contingent of high school graduates who will prepare for teaching and administrative positions in public schools will insure a good source of qualified personnel and lesson danger of a future teacher shortage in this area of Chicagoland.

Wheeling man called to service with navy

Maurice R. LaPlante, shop manager for Mau-Rol Millwork in Wheeling, received a call to return to service in Florida August 28.

LaPlante saw four years service with the amphibious forces of the navy in the last war, participating in landings at Africa, Sicily, France, Okinawa and Korea. His landing barge was shot out from under him at both Sicily and France, the second time with he the only survivor.

Boatswain's Mate, 2/C LaPlante is 25 years of age, married, and has two children.

Notice to Bidders

NEW SEPTIC SYSTEM
for
ELK GROVE SCHOOL

The Secretary of the Board of Education of District No. 59, Mr. Edward Oehlerking, will receive sealed proposals for a new septic system for the Elk Grove School at his home, Route No. 1, Box 119, Arlington Heights, on or before 12:00 Noon, Monday, August 28, 1950.

Plans and specifications are available at the offices of W. F. McCaughey and Associates, Architects and Engineers, Pickwick Building, Park Ridge.

Edward Oehlerking,
Secretary
ACD 8-18-25
August 16, 1950.

Glenview Days celebration set for this weekend

The annual Glenview Days carnival is slated for this week end, August 26 and 27, with emphasis on family comfort stressed more than ever before.

The usual rides will prevail with merry-go-round, whip, pony rides, etc., scheduled, plus the ever present games of skill that always prevail at every carnival.

Headline attractions, though, will be the galaxy of contests. In addition to races for various age groups of girls and boys through 12 years, there will be a balloon tossing contest and three-legged race for the teenage group.

THE COSTUME contest for the youngsters is sure to attract attention, as will the decoration contest of tricycles, bicycles and doll carriages, the races and others.

Radio station WLS Circle C boys will be on hand both evenings beginning at 7 p. m. The merchants exhibit offers displays of merchandise and services offered by Glenview businessmen.

Special attention will be given again this year to family comfort at the carnival. Comfort stations have been provided as well as a good number of benches, drinking water, telephone service, parking facilities and a Red Cross mobile unit first aid station.

Proceeds of the annual Glenview Days celebration are always used for civic projects.

Appoint Lions cabinet for clubs in this area

District Governor Sherman H. Canty, Mt. Prospect, has announced the appointment of the members of his Cabinet for Lions International District One-F of Illinois for the fiscal year of 1950-51 as follows:

Region 1. Deputy District Governor Charles E. Twadell, Jr., of Libertyville.

Zone 1, Region 1, Zone Chairman Al R. Kuseski, North Chicago, having jurisdiction over Antioch, Fox Lake, Lake Forest, Libertyville, North Chicago, Round Lake, and Waukegan.

Zone 2, Region 1, Zone Chairman Leighton J. Mangels, Palatine, having jurisdiction over Barrington, Grayslake, Lake Zurich, Mundelein, Palatine, and Wauconda.

Region 2, Deputy District Governor Dirrance C. Nygaard, Winnetka.

Zone 1, Region 2, Zone Chairman Cleytus S. Day, Des Plaines, having jurisdiction over Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Morton Grove, Mount Prospect, Park Ridge, Prospect Heights, and Wheeling.

Zone 2, Region 2, Zone Chairman Louis Pfaff, Skokie, having jurisdiction over Deerfield, Evanston, Highland Park, Highwood, Skokie, Wilmette, and Winnetka.

Lion Roscoe Reed, Arlington Heights, was appointed Cabinet Secretary-Treasurer.

(FC

Floyd Burns Jr. injured while visiting on Wisconsin farm

Floyd Burns Jr. of Arlington Heights, who was seriously injured last week while visiting at a farm near Menominee, Wis., is still in the hospital at Eau Claire, Wis.

Floyd and his mother were vacationing with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hermann at Donsville, Wis. and went with them to this farm near Menominee to visit and help with threshing. Floyd was coming down from the hay mow when he misjudged his jump and landed on a jagged two by four, which pierced his left side. He was rushed eight miles by car and 20 miles by ambulance to the Eau Claire hospital.

His condition is slowly improving and he may be allowed to sit in a wheel chair this week. Floyd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F E. Burns, 514 N. Ridge ave.

Women of the Moose picnic this Sunday

Des Plaines Women of the Moose Chapter 835 in conjunction with Loyal Order of Moose Lodge 604 is planning an old fashioned picnic Sunday, August 27, at Lions Woods. The picnic grove is located just north of the Belt Line R. R. on River rd. The Friendship committee has challenged the other co-workers to a softball game to begin at 10:30 a. m. Aug. 27. The winning team will receive a trophy.

The picnic committee has planned games and prizes for children and adults.

Boy on bike collides with Arlington autoist

Robert Peterson, 12, of 15 S. Highland, Arlington Heights is suffering from a broken collar bone as a result of a collision with an auto driven by William Schoepke, Sr., also of Arlington.

The boy, who was on his bike, entered the alley, running on the west side of Lauterburg and Oehler funeral home, from his backyard and did not see Schoepke's car, which was traveling south through the alley. Dr. B. T. Best attended the boy.

Boy scout cracker barrel conference held at Heights

Barrington high school seeks two million more assessed valuation

An election will be held next week in Barrington high school district and Countryside Elementary school district, relative to the annexation of eight sections to the Barrington high school district, which will add two million dollars to the assessed valuation of the high school.

The eight districts seceded in 1946 from the Dundee unit district, which placed them in Cook County non-high school district, which under present law, will soon become non-existent.

The high school annexed $1,000,000 assessed valuation from Palatine two years ago. The new annexation of the two million more will help the tax situation.

Barrington's new high school completed last year is so crowded that Palatine will take over all freshmen from the Schaumburg-Hanover unit school district this year.

Rhodes Appliances opens second store in Palatine

Max Rhodes, proprietor of Prospect Heights Appliances has purchased Sullivan Appliances of Palatine. Max says that he was almost forced to find a location in the Palatine area because he has so many customers in that vicinity.

Mr. Rhodes is no stranger to readers of Paddock Publications. His recent heavy advertising campaign has set new sales records in northwest Cook County.

The boss will not attempt to be in both places at once. Mrs. Rhodes, who is known to customers as just Dorothy will have charge of the Palatine store which will be ready for a grand opening September 5.

Heights math teacher attends convention

Roderick McLennan, mathematics teacher at Arlington Heights township high school, attended the 10th summer meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics held at the University of Wisconsin August 21-24.

The theme of the convention was the mathematics teacher at work in the classroom, in the school and through organizations. Mr. McLennan and several other classmates attending the summer session of the graduate school at Northwestern university were present at the meetings held Monday.

The National Council of Teachers of Mathematics publishes "The Mathematics Teacher," yearbooks on pertinent problems, conducts research through committees on problems at all levels of instruction, has 39 affiliated groups and holds at least three conventions annually.

The Library corner

It was recommended some time ago that the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory be given the responsibility for preparing for publication a handbook on the effects of atomic weapons. Such a volume, prepared for and in co-operation with the United States Department of Defense and the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, has since been published in Washington, D. C.

The Civil Defense office commends this publication as a source of scientific information. Its detailed description of the physical phenomena associated with atomic explosions provides certain basic data helpful in the preparation of practical plans for atomic warfare defenses.

The atomic bomb differs from other bombs in three important respects and it is on account of these differences that its effects require special consideration. A knowledge and understanding of the mechanical and radiation phenomena associated with atomic explosion are of vital importance to those responsible for civil defense, in order for them to make preparations to deal with the emergencies that may arise.

The government has recommended that this publication entitled "The Effects of Atomic Weapons" be made available to the general public. The Arlington Heights Public Library now has two copies on the reading table.

by ARNOLD HATCH

Twenty-nine members of NWS Council held a cracker barrel conference at Arlington Heights fieldhouse August 17 to plan and synchronize Council and District scout activities for the fiscal year which starts September 1 and continues through August 31, 1951.

Each operating committee together with its chairman set to work and planned calendar dates to suit its particular needs.

Finally at 10:30 all activity plans were recorded for the coming year. Where dates conflicted they were either cancelled or postponed. Plans for each group included at least one monthly meeting besides special meetings or events.

September: Region 7 conference 13 through 16.

October: PowWow at Camp Dan Beard, 6, 7, and 8. Camp Douglass, Wisconsin. Crusade Clinic 14 and 15. Explorers Rondezvous 21 and 22.

November: Dr. West conference 18 and 19.

December: Council Annual Dinner. Explorers Winter Camp, Camp Dan Beard.

January: Scout Finance drives start.

February: Scout Finance drives. First Aid meets start. Algonquin appreciation dinner.

March: Blackhawk appreciation dinner. First Aid meets completed.

April: Regular monthly meetings.

May: Tree planting at Camp Napawan 4, 5 and 6. Training, Wm. Miles Award.

June: Camporee 15, 16 and 17. Camp Napawan opens first camping period, 21. Executive board meets at Camp Napawan, 23 and 24.

July: Camp Napawan second period starts the 5th.

August: Camp Napawan closes on the 2nd. Fathers and sons Camp Napawan 4 and 5. Cracker Barrel conference 16.

The huge barrel filled with crackers, the fifteen gallon crock of orange and lemonade together the cold cuts and various cheeses served by Stan Huntington was very much appreciated by these council and district members:

William Kratt, Stan Huntington, Frank Griffin, Wally DeBuhr, Cecil Nixon, Marty Hapeman, John Spear, Wililam Ziebel, Doug Armstrong, Bart Meays, Barny Foote, Henry Wetmore, Otto Harz, Eric Church, T. R. Smith.

Tony Girard, Quentin Ford, Chuck Robison, Fred Collins, George Sheppard, Art Raven, Barny Cook, Fred Welsh, Brooks Ambos, Ted Vayo, Jerry Schulz, Fete Peterson, Arnold Hatch, George Laubenheimer.

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GAL. 4.25

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134 W. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights 2150

Battle fire that destroys two factories in Roselle



Shown above are some of the 80 firemen called to fight the spectacular blaze which demolished two Roselle factories early last Friday morning. Damage was estimated at $75,000. Top two photos by Meineke, bottom by Jordan.

Arlington Heights public schools announce bus service for this year

Free to those over 1½ miles from school; others at $3 a month

Listed below are the school bus routes to be operated by the Harvel Motor Coach Co., beginning with the opening of Arlington Heights public schools.

Supt. R. E. Clabaugh announced that the school district will provide free transportation for all public school children living more than 1½ miles from school. This is the distance established by the state of Illinois to qualify for financial assistance for the program by the state.

All public school students who are over 1½ miles from their school may ride the buses without a pass during the first week of school. During that week they will secure from their teachers a blank for requesting a bus pass and the superintendent's office will, upon checking the location of the residence, issue a pass for the year to the child.

Kindergarten children will be taken home at 11:30 or brought to school at 12:30 depending upon their half day of attendance. Other students riding on school passes should not expect to take the bus home at noon. Kindergarten children who expect to use the bus for transportation will be assigned as follows: northwest and southwest quarters of the district mornings; northeast and southeast quarters of the district afternoons.

Children living within 1½ miles of their school may ride the buses by purchasing a ticket from the bus driver. Rates are $3.00 per calendar month per child for 2 rides per day or 13c per ride or 10c per ride if tokens are purchased.

The routes given below are the morning routes. As Routes 1 and 2 are brought to school earliest, they will go home first after school. In taking children home, buses will, after leaving the schools, go to the beginning of the route and follow the route as shown.

Route No. 1
Time of departure: 7:55 a.m.
Place of departure: Railway Station

right to State rd.;
left on State rd. to Thomas st.;
left on Thomas st. to Dunton ave.;
left on Dunton to Willow st.,
right on Willow st. to Walnut st.;
left on Walnut st. to Euclid ave.;
right on Euclid ave. to NW. Hwy.;
right on NW. Hwy. to Harvard ave.;
right on Harvard ave. to Elm st.;
left on Elm st. to Illinois st.;
right on Illinois st. to Oakton st.;
right on Oakton st. to Harvard ave.;
left on Harvard to Clarendon rd.;
right on Clarendon to Patton ave.;
left on Patton to Elm st.;
left on Elm to Ridge ave.
right on Ridge to Euclid ave.;
left on Euclid to Dunton ave.;
left on Dunton to Willow st.;
right on Willow to State rd.;
right on State to St. James school;
continue on State to South st.;
right on South to Highland st.;
left on Highland to Junior High.

Route No. 2
Time of departure: 7:55 a.m.
Place of departure: Railway Station

right to State rd.;
left on State rd to Olive st.;
right on Olive to Rand rd.;
right on Rand to Forrest ave.;
right on Forrest to Euclid ave.;
left on Euclid to Elmhurst rd.;
right on Elmhurst to Kensington rd.;
right on Kensington to Wilshire le.;
left on Wilshire to Windsor lane;
left on Windsor to NW. Hwy.;
right on NW. Hwy. to Carlyle pl;
right on Carlyle to Mayfair rd.;
left on Mayfair to NW. Hwy.;
right on NW. Hwy. to Douglas st.;
right on Douglas to Euclid ave.;
left on Euclid to State rd.;
right on State to St. James school;
then turn around on State rd. and continue to North School and follow State rd. to South st.;
right on South st. to Highland ave.;
left on Highland to Junior High.

Route No. 3
Time of departure: 8:20 a.m.
Place of departure: Junior High

Highland ave. to Park st.;
right on Park st. to Mitchell ave.;
right on Mitchell to Campbell st.;
left on Campbell to Dwyer st.;
right on Dwyer st. to Euclid ave.;
left on Euclid to Wilke rd.;
left on Wilke rd. to Central rd.;
left on Central rd. to airport;
continue on Central to Mitchell st.;
left on Mitchell to South st.;
right on South to South School and Junior High School;
left on Chestnut to Sigwalt st.;
right on Sigwalt to Evergreen st.;
left on Evergreen to Miner st.;
right on Miner st. to State rd.;
left on State rd. to Euclid ave.;
right on Euclid to Eastwood Sub.;
turn around on Euclid at Beverly lane;
return on Euclid to State rd.;
right on State to St. James school;
turn around on State rd.;
follow State rd. to North school;
right on Eastman to St. Peter schl.

Route No. 4
Time of departure: 8:20 a.m.
Place of departure: Junior High

Highland ave. to Park st.;
left on Park to Dunton ave.;
right on Dunton to Central rd.;
left on Central to State rd.;
right on State rd. to Lincoln ave.;
turn around and continue on State to Central rd.;
right on Central to Beverly Lane;
left on Beverly Lane to Orchard st.;
left on Orchard to State rd.;
right on State to Park st.;
right on Park to Lincoln Lane;
right on Lincoln to Fairview st.;
right on Fairview to Mitchell st.;
right on Mitchell to South st.;
right on South to South school and Junior High school;
South st. to State rd.;
left on State rd. to St. James schl.;
continue to Willow st.;
left on Willow to Dunton st.;
left on Dunton to Eastman st.;
right on Eastman to St. Peter schl.

To wed in spring



Mr. and Mrs. William Rolfsen of Wilmette rd., Palatine, announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris, to Villum Christensen of Chicago. Plans are being made for a spring wedding.

Too late to classify

REWARD FOR RETURN OF sable and white collie. Lost in vicinity of White Pines Subd., Bensenville 1120-J.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER 6 grave lots, Ridgewood cemetery. Call Roselle 4341.

FOR SALE — USED REFRIGerators, $35 and up. Used washers $35 and up. TV $49 and up. Prospect Heights Appliances. Phone Arlington Heights 1950.

FOR SALE — SOLID BIRCH, natural finish, round game room or dining table. May be converted to coffee size. Very reasonable. Phone 7009-R, Arlington Heights.

HELP WANTED — IN SCREW machine shop. Sebold Mfg. Corp. 1 S. Hickory rd., Arlington Heights.

FOR SALE — GIRLS SIZE 12 gray Persian Lamb-paw fur coat. Reasonable. Call Arlington Heights 7224-J.

MUST SELL — BLOND COCKer pups and mother. Ped. Reasonable. Caretaker, Camp Pine. Phone Vanderbilt 4-9165.

Added to faculty at Arlington high



These new teachers will make their debut at Arlington Heights township high school this fall. Reading from left to right: Helen LaPat, Patricia Schipper, R. Fleet Combs, and Mary B. Munson.

Teachers to attend workshop at high school for week prior to opening

Faculty members of Arlington Heights township high school will attend a workshop at the high school the week of August 28, Principal LeRoy J. Knoeppel has announced. In keeping with the up-to-date ideal of training youth for good citizenship and well-adjusted adult living, the theme of the workshop will be "Education for Life Adjustment."

Monday afternoon, the administration will meet with the new staff members. Tuesday morning will be featured by a panel discussion, "The Contribution of Common Learnings to the Life Adjustment Program." Six teachers of the common learnings method from Leyden high school and Miss Jane Mahin and R. C. Conrad of the local faculty will comprise the panel with the former acting as chairman.

WEDNESDAY, MRS. Hazel Faulkner, head of the commercial department, and Bruno Waara, new Distributive Education instructor, will talk on "The Contribution of Distributive Education to Life Adjustment." Other new courses which are being introduced into the high school curriculum and which will be explained by the instructors are: Family Relations, R. C. Conrad; Home Management, Miss Mary Handlin; Clerical and Office Practice, Mrs. Hazel Faulkner; and Remedial Reading, Alfred Snap.

Highlight of the conference will be a panel discussion Thursday morning on the topic 'Community and Civic Contribution to Life Adjustment." H. W. Grace, high school athletic director, will act as chairman. Participating on the panel will be representatives from the local village government, Chamber of Commerce, Community Council, fire department, park board, police department, Woman's club, PTA, American Legion, Kiwanis club, Lions club, VFW, and a member of the ministry.

DURING THE afternoons of these days, the staff will work together in planning their home-room programs for the year. Home-room groups will hold half-hour meetings once a week to discuss such topics as personality development, curriculum choices, vocational opportunities, civic responsibilities, and class projects.

Friday morning will be spent in getting acquainted with routine procedures and school policies as outlined by Mr. Knoeppel, high school principal. Friday afternoon will be devoted to department meetings.

The committee in charge of the workshop plans consists of Mrs. Florence Elfeld, R. M. Conrad, H. W. Grace, and Miss Hazel Beverly, chairman.

What to do the first day of school

Here are some general suggestions that may clarify certain questions concerning actions on the first day of school at the Arlington Heights township high school:

1. All busses will run on the first day of school, Tuesday, September 5.
2. Only freshmen will attend school Tuesday, September 5.
3. All busses will run on Wednesday, September 6.
4. All students (freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors) will attend classes all day Wednesday, September 6.
   Freshman Day, freshmen will first meet in the auditorium for instructions. After this they will go through their regular schedule of classes (shortened periods). Following this, they will go to lunch. After lunch they will again go through their daily schedule.
5. Meals will be served in the cafeteria beginning Tuesday, September 5.
6. A complete schedule will operate beginning the first day of school.
7. All busses will run including the 4:20 busses and football specials beginning the first day of school.
8. All students are required to take physical education except those who have medical statements that they are unable to take physical education.
9. All ninth graders must have their physical examination certificates to present to their home room teachers on the first day of school.
   The state law requires that all students have a physical examination every four years. In Illinois this is done in the first fifth, and ninth grades. This year no ninth grader will be admitted to high school without this blank.
10. Fees will be collected from all students Wednesday, September 6. This fee is $13 and covers the following: Rental of books, Cardinal, Assembly Programs, Admission to athletic contests, School Day Insurance, Towel Fees For Both Semesters and The Heights. The Heights is optional. If a student does not want to subscribe to the yearbook, the fee is $9.
11. Combination locks may be purchased at school or wherever you wish. Each student will need two locks, one for their supplies locker and one for their physical education locker. A certain number of used locks are available at 50c while new locks are available at $1.10. Combination locks are recommended and all students must keep their lockers locked.
12. School will operate on a full schedule basis both Tuesday for the freshmen and Wednesday for all students.
13. The beginning time of school is 8:10 a.m.
14. Freshmen will report to the gymnasium Tuesday, September 5. Wednesday, September 6, freshmen will report to their newly assigned home rooms and all upper classmen will report to their last year's home room.

Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a tentative budget and appropriation ordinance for road and bridge purposes of the Town of Wheeling in the County of Cook, State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning April 1, 1950, and ending March 31, 1951 will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at the office of the Town Clerk, 8 E. Euclid st., Arlington Heights, Illinois, from and after 9 o'clock A.M., Friday, August 25, 1950.

Notice is further hereby given that a public hearing on said budget and appropriation ordinance will be held at 7:30 o'clock P.M., Tuesday, September 5, 1950, at the office of the Township Supervisor, 104 E. NW. Highway, Arlington Heights, Illinois, in this Town, and that final action on this ordinance will be taken by the Highway Commissioner at a meeting to be held at said Supervisor's office at 8 o'clock P.M., Tuesday, September 5, 1950.

BARNIE RUNGE,
Highway Commissioner
DOROTHY H. HAUFF,
Clerk.

(9-1

Too late to classify

HELP WANTED — BOOKkeeper; experienced, also general office work in small company. MyKroy Inc., Arlington Airport, Arlington Heights 2233.

FOR SALE — COLDSPOT ELectric refrigerator, in fair condition, reasonable; also single iron bed and coil spring, cheap. Phone Mt. Prospect 1269 after 6:00 p. m.

FOR RENT — 4 ROOMS, 3 rooms furnished, 1 unfurnished. Gas, light, heat, furniture, private bath and entrance. 1½ miles from transportation to Bensenville, $22.50 per week, references required. Adults preferred. Immediate possession. Phone Bensenville 88-J-2 after 10 a. m.

FOR SALE — NEW WESTINGhouse electric roaster with broiler attachment. $59 value for $25. 29 S. Ridge, Arlington Heights. (*

FOR SALE — SERVEL REfrigerator, 6 cu. ft. 3 years old. Good condition. Phone Palatine 642-R.

FOR SALE — USED OVERhead garage doors, approximate size 9½x12. Phone Wilmette 999. (9-1

FOR SALE — COLLIE PUPPY. AKC registered. Phone Bensenville 161-J-1.

FOR SALE — 2 SETS DRAFTing instruments, Charvos and Dietzgen—$5 and $12. Call Arlington Heights 7224-J.

FOR SALE—USED WESTINGhouse refrigerator. Call Bensenville 69-M-2.

HELP WANTED — HIGH school boy 16 or over. All around newspaper agency work. Rodewald News Agency, Arlington Heights.

FOR RENT — 1½ ROOMS, HOT water and bath. Call Palatine 419-W-1.

FOR RENT — FARM HOUSE. Outside toilet and water, on Northwest Highway, and Route 53, Palatine. Palatine 16-R-1.

FOR SALE — GRAYHOUND. Call Palatine 181-M. 428 Plum Grove.

Obituary

Alma E. Meier

Funeral services will be held for Mrs. Alma E. Meier, nee Kirchhoff, late of 201 S. Walnut, Arlington Heights, today, Thursday, at 2 p. m. at St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran church. Rev. L. V. Stephan will officiate. Black's Memorial Home is in charge of arrangements. Interment St. Peter Lutheran cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Meier was born January 7, 1888, in Palatine township. March 31, 1901, she was confirmed at St. Peter Lutheran church, Arlington Heights, and she was married to Fred J. Meier May 23, 1907, at the same church. Following their marriage the couple resided on a farm in Palatine Township until 1928 when they moved to Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Meier was a member of the Ladies Aid and Dorcas Aid of St. Peter church. Following an illness of several weeks she died at her home August 21 at the age of 62.

Survivors include her husband, Fred J.; three children, Selma Moellenkamp, Fred W. and Walter H., one sister, Mrs. Charles Klehm, and eight grandchildren.

William C. Henk

Funeral services were held Tuesday for William C. Henk, 65, of Des Plaines, at the chapel at 6754 Northwest highway, to St. Paul Evangelical church. Rev. Albert Zimmer officiated. Interment Town of Maine cemetery.

Mr. Henk, a truck farmer and resident of Des Plaines for 41 years, died August 19 in his home at Higgins rd. and Lee in Des Plaines following a short illness.

Survivors include his wife, Alvina; a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Buchholz; two sons, Irvin L. and Raymond L.; three brothers, a sister and one grandchild.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear husband, father, and grandfather, Louis J. Tegtmeier, who left us one year ago, August 26.
Not dead to us who loved him,
But only gone before,
He lives with us in memory,
And will for evermore.
Your loving wife,
children and
grandchildren.

(A-6

Name new teachers at Arlington Heights high school



New teachers on the faculty of Arlington Heights township high school this year are, left to right: Alfred H. Snap, Nancy Holt, George J. Torhan, Mildred C. Bopp and Bruno Waara.

Citizenship study group plans outstanding club program

The American Citizenship study group of the Arlington Heights Woman's club has an outstanding year's program prepared by Mrs. Shlemon Davajon, chairman, and her committee, consisting of Mesdames W. H. Spears, Fred J. Bradley, and A. E. Goldthwaite.



MRS. SHERMAN DAVAJON
Community Camera

The objectives of this group are: (1) to keep before women the importance of preserving our representative form of government; (2) to stimulate greater interest in women's responsibilities to government and its problems; (3) to develop better citizenship in the home, school, and community.

To accomplish these purposes Mrs. Davajon and her committee have planned four excellent programs. In October, Rev. John B. Hubbard of Park Ridge will discuss the subject "John Doe Prepares to Cast His Ballot." In January, Frank X. Paz, a University of Chicago student, will develop the subject, "Youth, Citizenship, and World Peace." "School Legislation" will be the March topic, and a historical tour to the Edison Museum and Greenfield Village in Detroit, Mich., will climax the year's activities.

Hostesses and committee workers include Mesdames Davajon, Goldthwaite, Bradley, Spears, Henry Busse, A. H. Franzen, Sheridan T. Winter, Edward Warwick, E. C. Sorensen, E. A. Fahrner, Richard Lambert, W. Stewart Hough, Donald Cox, Ralph E. Clabaugh, C. Y. Bradley, Y. Brynildssen, A. J. Teborek, Jr., Rudolph Bandelow, Arthur E. Nelson, and Robert Bishop.

Mrs. Davajon, an active member of this group last year, hopes to interest other club members in these informative and stimulating programs. She is a Prospect Heights resident and an enthusiastic participant in community affairs. She is a member of the Girl Scout council, Book Review club, and church organizations.

(AM

Brother of village attorney dies

Dr. Paul Edward Thal, 63, of Zion, brother of Hugo Thal, village attorney of Arlington Heights, died Wednesday, August 16, after an illness of one month.

A Chicago physician and surgeon, he maintained an office at 31 N. State st. for 25 years. He was a member of the American Medical association, Illinois State Medical society and the Chicago Medical society. He also belonged to Paul Revere lodge No. 998, AF and AM, Chicago, the Scottish Rite, and the Medical fraternity, AMPO.

Surviving are his wife, Lucy; a daughter, twin granddaughters, three brothers and three sisters.

Funeral services were held August 19 in the chapel at 408 N. Sheridan rd. Masonic rites were observed. Interment Pine View cemetery.

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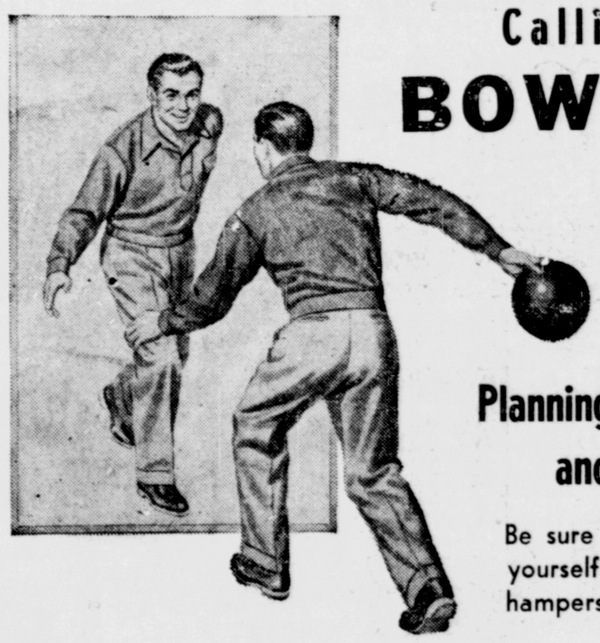
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Planning on More Strikes and Less Splits?

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Stop in and see our selection of the finest in Bowling Shirts. Teca, Gabardines and Wools in a wide variety of styles and colors. Designed to give you plenty of "action" room.

We will be pleased to display our stock to your team at the bowling alleys or at your meeting place. Just give us a call.

THE Esquire Shop

11 N. BOTHWELL ST. PALATINE

Our Usual Guarantee . . . Complete Satisfaction Or Money Back

Zachary Taylor

Zachary Taylor thought more of his horse than some people think of other people. The 12th President of the United States let the faithful horse that had carried him safely in the Mexican war, eat grass on the White House lawn. Taylor was born in November 1784.



In planning a vacation or a business trip, call on the Yellow Pages to save you time and trouble. The Yellow Pages list the people and agents whose business it is to simplify vacation and travel problems. Turn to easy-to-find headings such as —

- BUS LINES
- TAXICABS
- RAILROADS

LOOK IN THE YELLOW PAGES

THE *CLASSIFIED* SECTION OF YOUR TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

Community Calendar

August

26—Bake sale, Public Service Store, sponsored by mothers of Community Nursery school.

27—Flying Circus by Skyburners of Evanston. Recreation Park, 5 p. m.

September

2—Rummage sale sponsored by Dorcas Aid of St. Peter Lutheran church at St. Peter school.

15—Third Friday Book Review club meets at Simsons, 12:15.

22—Annual smorgasbord sponsored by Mother's club of St. Peter Lutheran church starting at 5 p. m.

Miss Frances Clark and E.C. Alft Jr. wed in Iowa

Miss Frances Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Clark, Brandon, Ia., and Mr. E. C. Alft, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Alft of Palatine, were united in marriage at 8 o'clock, August 12 in St. Paul's Methodist church, Cedar Rapids, Ia. The double ring ceremony was read by Rev. Martin Kober. Miss Corinne Anderson of Chicago sang "Because" and "Ich Liebe Dich." Palms and baskets of pink and white gladioli decorated the candle-lighted altar.

The bride wore a gown of white nylon lace over white satin. The bodice was fashioned with a peter pan collar and long sleeves that tapered to points over the wrists. The full skirt was fashioned over a hoop and fell into a junior train. Her finger-tip veil of illusion with an edging of lace was caught to a satin halo intertwined with seed pearls. Her bouquet was a cascade of white gladioli with centers of sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Robert Wilson, Iowa City, sister of the bride, was her attendant. She wore a gown of pale green marquisette over taffeta. It was fashioned with a peter pan collar of the taffeta and short cap sleeves with a cuff of the same material. She wore a crownless hat and mitts of the matching color and carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses and white carnations.

Mrs. Clark wore a navy sheer dress with black accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a beige dress with brown accessories. Both wore corsages of roses and gardenias.

The best man was William Hoskins of LaGrange, Ill. The ushers were Glenn Quade of Palatine, brother-in-law of the groom, and Laurance Domer of Springville, Ia., cousin of the bride.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was given in the church parlors. Miss Margaret DeLay cut the cake and Mrs. Glenn Quade, sister of the groom, poured. Miss Jacqueline Harkins was in charge of the guest book.

Guests from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Alft, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Quade and daughter, Connie, and George C. Butler of Palatine, Mrs. Henrietta Skinner, Mr. William Hoskins of LaGrange, and Miss Corinne Anderson, Miss Margaret DeLay and Vernon Mensinger of Chicago.

Mrs. Alft was graduated from Wheatland high school and Grinnell college and has been employed for the yast pear at Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago. Mr. Alft was graduated from Maine Township high school and received his B.A. degree in 1949 from Grinnell college. He received his M.A. degree in 1950 from Syracuse university (Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs) Syracuse, N.Y. This coming year he will be an instructor in social studies at the Dundee Community high school in Carpentersville, Ill.

Roland Runge takes Joyce Sander as bride



Bak photo

Miss Joyce Sander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sander of Northbrook, and Roland Runge, son of Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Runge of Palatine, took their marriage vows last Saturday at 7:30 at St. John's Lutheran church in Northbrook. Rev. W. G. Fechner, pastor of St. John's, gave the address, and the groom's father, Rev. Runge, performed the marriage ceremony.

The bride wore white organdy over taffeta and her veil was of fingertip length. She carried a white orchid on a white Bible. Her maid of honor, Miss Jeanette Sander, and the bridesmaid, Miss Schmiege of Indiana, a cousin of the bride, wore white organdy gowns styled similar to the bride's, only over green taffeta. They carried bouquets of orchids.

Jim Ball was best man for the groom, and Clarence Sander was an usher.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The newlyweds are spending a few days honeymooning in Wisconsin, after which they will make their home on Quintens rd. in Palatine.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Carl Runge and family of East St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Runge and family of Norman, Okla., Kenneth Kammeyer and Doris, Marjorie and Carl Steinbrueck of Alma, Mo.

Pot luck picnic Sunday

Former residents of Douglas County, Wis., are invited to a pot luck picnic to be held August 27 at 11 o'clock at Salt Creek Park, a mile and a half north of Addison on Addison rd.

For additional information call Mrs. Magnusen, Bensenville 104-J-1.

(ADR

Stork Feathers

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Oehlerking of Des Plaines announce the arrival of their daughter, Karen Lynne, born July 25 at Elmhurst Memorial hospital. Karen has a brother and two sisters.

Susan Jean is the name chosen by Lt. (j. g.) Robert H. Fahrney, U.S.N., and Mrs. Fahrney of Palatine, for their daughter born recently at Great Lakes Naval Training Center hospital. Mrs. Fahrney is the former Shirley Wedemeyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ehler Loeding of Chicago, formerly of Wheeling township, are the proud parents of an 8 pound 6 ounce baby girl born August 16 at the Swedish Covenant hospital in Chicago. The infant has been named Lenore Jean.

Tax deadline near

It's the last call for payments of the second installment of the 1949 real estate taxes, the penalty date being September 1, at the county building.

The township collectors still report that collections have been very slow and that the only thing that will bring them up to where they should be will be a big last minute rush. That rush will have to start right now if a lot of second installments are to be kept off the delinquent lists this fall.

Few slot machine licenses issued to northside spots

Only 15 slot machine licenses have been issued by Internal revenue department since July 1 for spots in the northwest area compared to 32 in the south suburbs.

Recent raids, publicity about the licenses and a new crackdown by Illinois Liquor Control Commission which called the first 79 Lake county and 10 Jo-Daviess county tavern owners in for license hearings about gambling this week, explains the reluctance of tavern owners to invite raids by purchasing slot machine licenses.

The title of most long-suffering licensee to renew went to Joseph Bishoff, owner of Emil's tavern, Mannheim road north of Higgins, Maine township. He was raided by the sheriff twice, October 11 and July 22, and by the state's attorney twice, on April 4 and April 21, two or three slots being taken each time.

Stored Garments

Never allow a garment to hang uncleaned from one season to the next. Any stains will become set with age and are difficult, if not impossible to remove. Soil will also attract moths and other insects.

THE MAILMAN'S CORNER

BY LELAND ELLIS TRUXELL

There is one sure way to win the friendship of people. You don't have to be unusually intelligent or wealthy. It isn't even necessary to be a great conversationalist, or have a first class personality. Nor do you have to be a star on the stage or in the movies, a great athlete, statesman or leader.

All you have to do is love them.

If there is anything in all of this world that people are starved for, it is love. Most of them never get enough of it. Love and appreciation, respect and admiration, call it anything you like, people want to be loved. But generally one thing stands in the way of your loving other people as much as you should.

Yourself.

Almost all of us are continually measuring our thoughts and actions, our beliefs and principles against those of other people. We say this person is good or bad because he does or does not conform with our moral principles. We say that person is intelligent or dumb in proportion to our own intelligence. We are forever measuring, criticising.

We dislike our competitors because they are striving for the same things we are, but we feel they have no right to because we want them. Girls dislike girl rivals and boys dislike their rivals because the other fellow likes the same person, and for no other reason. It isn't a question, often, of which girl or which fellow the object of one's affections prefers.

We all want to be loved—not to love others. We want to be admired, to be sought after and held higher than the rest of the crowd. We deserve it all because we are so wonderful!

By a simple reversal of our thinking, by learning to give the love another person craves, the admiration and understanding he seeks, we win friends at no cost to ourselves save for kindness and consideration. Granting that you are sincere in your admiration, wholehearted in your desire to please and to help others you will find that it almost always adds to your happiness and theirs.

This is nothing new. Christ once said, "He who would be first among you must be servant of all."

That is the one sure way to win friends. It is by loving that we are loved, by giving that we receive. Petty self love and friendship do not go together.

First Nailmakers

Evidence has been found that the first mill for slitting nail rods in the colonies was built at Saugus, Massachusetts in 1645. This is based on recent discoveries. Previously it was thought the first mill was built about 1710.

Fresh from America's leading farms and orchards . . .

New Pack Canned Foods

MAKE A&P YOUR HEADQUARTERS for the new 1950 pack of nationally known canned foods. Enjoy their extra fine flavor . . . enjoy A&P's extra low prices . . . and remember, every can, every item is price-marked to help you shop! . . . So visit your A&P soon and help yourself to the big values.



1950 PACK

DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN Asparagus . . . NO. 2 TIN 43c
DWAN'S ALL GREEN CUT Asparagus . . . 10½-OZ. TIN 19c
DEL MONTE Whole Beets . . 16-OZ. GLASS 17c
A&P BRAND—FANCY Spinach . . . . . 10-OZ. TIN 11c

1950 PACK

IONA BRAND Sweet Peas . 2 16-OZ. TINS 23c
FLAVORFUL IONA Tomatoes . . 2 NO. 2 TINS 27c
IONA RED, SOUR PITTED Cherries . . . . NO. 2 TIN 19c
YOU'LL ENJOY SULTANA Tomatoes . . 2 NO. 2 TINS 29c

DEAN'S Chocolate Drink . 3 8-OZ. TINS 23c
BREAKFAST OF CHAMPS WHEATIES . . . . . 8-OZ. PKG. 15c
IN OIL MAINE SARDINES 3 3¾-OZ. TINS 20c

SULTANA Tuna Flakes 6-OZ. TIN 27c
COLDSTREAM Pink Salmon 16-OZ. TIN 39c
FANCY QUALITY Pineapple Juice 46-OZ. TIN 39c

MILD AND MELLOW COFFEE 8 O'Clock 1-LB. BAG 74c
RICH AND FULL BODIED COFFEE Red Circle 1-LB. BAG 76c
VIGOROUS AND WINEY COFFEE Bokar 1-LB. BAG 77c

Customers' Corner

We buy the finest scales and cash registers because full weight and correct price are musts at A&P.

Next time you return from your shopping trip to A&P check these four things:

1. *Were you given full weight?*
2. *Is the price marked on each item?*
3. *Were you given a cash register slip?*
4. *Were you charged the correct prices?*

You will help us maintain our prized reputation for honesty and accuracy by reporting any errors.

Please write:

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YUKON CLUB ROOT BEER 2 ½-GAL. BTLS. 39c PLUS BTL. DEP.

SUDS THAT LAST CHIFFON FLAKES A PURE SOAP PKG. 27c

GRANULATED IVORY SNOW IT'S IVORY MILD LGE. PKG. 27c

FOR DISHES SURF EASY ON THE HANDS LGE. PKG. 27c

AMERICAN FAMILY SOAP FLAKES A REAL VALUE LGE. PKG. 27c

AMERICAN FAMILY LAUNDRY SOAP DOES A REAL JOB 3 BARS 22c

A VALUE BORAXO A TIME SAVER 8-OZ. PKG. 17c

LUX BATH SOAP STAR WITH LUX CARE 2 BATH CAKES 21c



A&P's value-giving way of selling

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Only top-quality, peak-fresh fruits and vegetables are displayed on A&P's produce racks. All others are removed at frequent intervals, reduced in price and put on a "Quick-Sale" table. They're still wholesome and excellent values, too

YOUR CHOICE! Snow Crop Concentrated GRAPEFRUIT or ORANGE JUICE 3 4-OZ. TINS 49c

CALIFORNIA, VINE RIPENED SWEET CANTALOUPE JUMBO 27 SIZE Ea. 19c
CALIFORNIA VALENCIA SWEET JUICY ORANGES 5 Lb. 49c
ILLINOIS—ALL PURPOSE WEALTHY APPLES 3 Lb. 29c
CALIFORNIA—BEST WHEN GREEN PASCAL CELERY Lg. Stalk 19c
SOLID HEADS HOME GROWN CABBAGE 3 Lb. 10c
CALIFORNIA GROWN HEAD LETTUCE 48 SIZE Ea. 10c



Budget-wise housewives shop at A&P for delicious

SUPER-RIGHT MEATS!

A&P "SUPER RIGHT" Beef Chuck Roast . . . . . LB. 59c
A&P "SUPER RIGHT" BONELESS Beef Stew LB. 75c
A&P "SUPER RIGHT" PURE Ground Beef LB. 63c
4 LBS. & UP FANCY STEWING Chickens LB. 39c
FRESH FRYING Chickens LB. 49c

FISH VALUES!

FANCY DRESSED Whiting . . . LB. 15c
HALIBUT STEAK . . . LB. 59c
OCEAN PERCH Fillets . . . LB. 35c

BAKERY

JANE PARKER Gold Loaf Cake EA. 29c
JANE PARKER Angel Food Bar EA. 49c
JANE PARKER Potato Chips 1-LB. BOX 59c
IN PIE TIN! Strawberry Pie 8-INCH SIZE 59c

DAIRY

QUICK MELTING Ched-O-Bit 2-LB. LOAF 69c
FROM NEARBY FARMS Fresh Eggs DOZ. 00c
A&P RINDLESS Cheddar Cheese LB. PKG. 53c
BORDEN'S OR PHILADELPHIA Cream Cheese 2 3-OZ. PKGS. 29c

A&P Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

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STALEY'S WAFFLE SYRUP GOOD RICH FLAVOR 1½-LB. BTL. 18c

STALEY'S Cream Corn Starch HIGHLY REFINED AND PURE LB. PKG. 12c

STALEY'S CUBE STARCH A FINE VALUE 2 12-OZ. PKGS. 25c

STALEY'S STA-FLO FASTER, SMOOTHER EASIER IRONING 32-OZ. BTL. 21c

HERBOX BOUILLON CUBES FOR BETTER BOUILLON PKG. 9c

MRS. GRASS SOUPS CHICKEN AND VEGETABLE PKG. 10c

PETER PAN PEAS FOR FINER FLAVOR 2 17-OZ. TINS 31c

PETER PAN GOLDEN CORN WHOLE KERNEL 2 17-OZ. TINS 27c

LIPTON'S TEA ½-Lb. Pkg. 65c | Pkg. of 48 Bags 55c

FOR GOOD TASTES MAZOLA OIL FROM GOLDEN HEARTS OF CORN PT. BTL. 37c

FOR FRYING OR BAKING SPRY THE CAKE IMPROVER 1-LB. TIN 32c

DEL-RICH MARGARINE A QUALITY MARGARINE LB. PKG. 35c

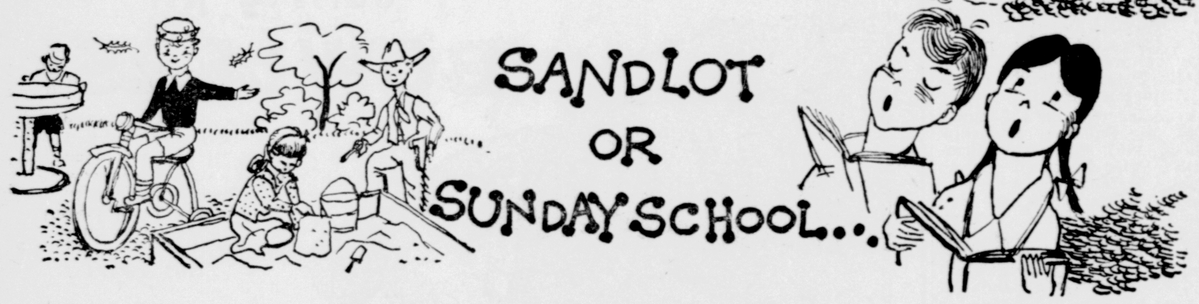
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GARDEN TEA DINNER NAPKINS SAVE LAUNDRY COSTS 3 Pkg. 29c

STOPS ODOR DIAL SOAP BEFORE IT STARTS 2 CAKES 37c

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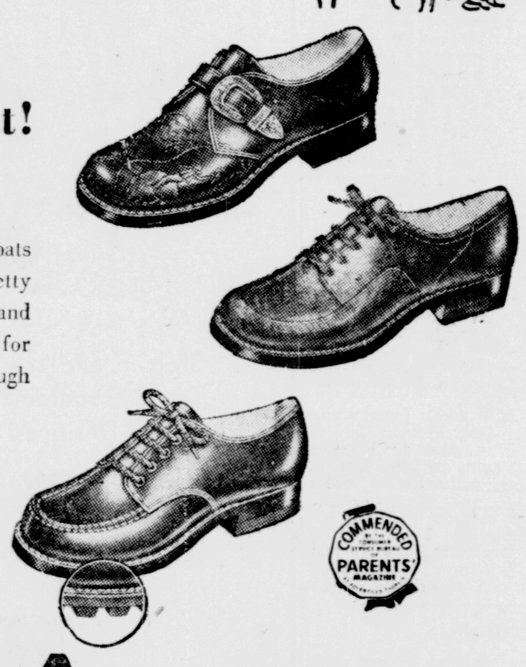
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Good looking styles, sturdily built and practically priced . . . Acrobats give you full money's worth in wear. See our new selection . . . pretty bows and dress-ups; handsome oxfords, moccasins and brogues; and popular Westerns for both boys and girls. Acrobats are designed for comfort, good care, correct training for growing feet, tot through pre-teens. We specialize in careful fitting.

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HAVE FUN WITH TUMBLIN TIM AND HIS PALS EVERY SATURDAY. TUNE IN ACROBAT RANCH ON TELEVISION



Acrobat

SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Double-ring cermony unites couple in Ohio



Soft candlelight and altar baskets of white gladioli formed an effective setting for the wedding of Miss Anna Belle Morrison and Marvin A. Russel in the College First Church of God, Findlay, O., August 13. Both the bride and groom are recent graduates of Findlay college and both were prominent in campus activities.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Morrison of Findlay, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Russel, 112 E. Euclid st., Arlington Heights.

Rev. A. R. Gallert, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran church, heard the exchange of vows in the double-ring ceremony beginning at 2:30 o'clock. A half hour of music preceded the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a navy blue net dress over taffeta with white embroidery trim. Designed with a sweetheart neckline, tight-fitting bodice, and shirred cap sleeves, the dress ended in a full ballerina-length skirt. Miss Morrison wore a navy blue matching hat and elbow-length mitts and her other accessories were in navy. White roses fashioned her colonial bouquet and her jewelry was a single strand of pearls.

Miss Pauline Russel, sister of the bridegroom, was the bride's maid of honor and only attendant. Her raspberry organdy dress was trimmed with white embroidery. The slim bodiced dress with scoop neckline had puffed cap sleeves and a ballerina length skirt. She wore a raspberry colored headpiece, with matching mitts and accessories, and her colonial bouquet was of white gladioli.

Norman O. Russel, twin brother of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were William McGuire, Findlay; Jack Wellar, Cleveland; and Vern Hull, Dayton.

Organ selections played by Miss Hazel Stratton for the program of nuptial music included "Clair de Lune," "Ave Maria," "Indian Love Call," and "To A Wild Rose." "Call Me Thine Own" was used as background music throughout the ceremony. The soloists, both college classmates of the bride and groom, were Robert Swisher, who sang "Because" and "O Promise Me," and Mrs. Merdie Miller, who sang "Through the Years" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception for 150 guests was held in the church parlor. The bride's table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake topped with wedding bells and ribbon and circled at the base with huckleberry and flowers. Hostesses assisting with the serving were Mrs. Norman Russel, Mrs. William McGuire, and Miss Annabel Marvin.

Mrs. Morrison's dress for her daughter's wedding was a black sheer crepe with which she combined copper colored velvet accessories and a matching glamelia corsage. Mrs. Russel chose for her son's wedding a grey sheer dress which was accented with green velvet accessories and an orchid corsage.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Russel left for a honeymoon trip thru the East. The bride's going-away costume was a navy blue suit with white and navy accessories. Her white rose corsage was taken from her bridal bouquet. After this week they will be at home at 231½ S. Main st., Findlay.

The former Miss Morrison is a graduate of Findlay high school and of Findlay college where she received her B.S. degree with honors in 1949. She was listed in Who's Who Among Students for two years and in 1949 was May Queen and a member of the 1949 homecoming court. She will return to Morral high school this fall for her second year as the commercial instructor.

Mr. Russel was graduated from Arlington Heights high school and from Findlay college in the class of 1950 with a B.S. degree. He served as Findlay college student council president for two years, was a member of the Varsity F Club, and was elected to Who's Who Students. He will teach history and social science at Mendon high school this fall.

Wedding guests were present from Arlington Heights, Melrose Park, Uniontown, Pa., Dallas, Tex., and Carey, Morral, Marion, Cleveland, Continental, Delphos, and Dayton, Ohio.

Wedding photographs

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PALATINE 1050

FAVORITES For FLAVOR



by MARILYN McLENNAN

Have you noticed the country roads and highways spotted with numerous farmers' vegetable stands displaying quantities of ripe, red tomatoes, yellow-green cucumbers, squash, beans, corn and all the many fresh vegetables now in season? This means canning time to many of us.

Today we are featuring a recipe for chunk pickles, or 14-day pickles, given by Mrs. Dudley W. Day, who was in the midst of processing these pickles at the time of our call. Mrs. Day, who lives at 411 N. Elmhurst rd., Prospect Heights, is a dietetics graduate of Iowa State college, which perhaps explains the origin of her interest and experience with foods. She has a daughter, Barbara, who is 14 years old, and in addition to her household duties, she keeps a large vegetable garden on their property.

"These pickles are sweet, crunchy and delicious," said Mrs. Day. "I received this recipe from my former neighbor, Mrs. William Danielson, some time ago and have made them several times. Many friends have asked for this recipe," she continued.

Fourteen days may seem like a long period of processing, but you'll be sure to forget about that when you take your first bite!

Chunk Pickles
(14 day variety)
75 cucumbers 4 or 5 inches long or 2 gallons of small ones

Make a brine of 3 cups salt to 1 gal. water. Bring brine to boil and pour over cucumbers while still boiling. Let them stand for one week. Be sure to weight cucumbers down with plate and rock to keep them below the surface of the brine. Skim the solution during the week if necessary.

After the cucumbers have stood in the brine for one week, drain, rinse and cut them in chunks (½ in. wide). If the cucumbers are very small leave them whole, or if 2 in. long slice once lengthwise.

For each of the next three mornings make a fresh boiling hot solution of 1 gallon of water and one tablespoon of powdered alum and pour over pickles. Then drain from alum water on the fourth day and heat 6 cups vinegar, 5 cups sugar, 1/3 cup pickling spice and 1 tablespoon celery seed to boiling point and pour over pickles.

On the 5th day drain this syrup off and add 2 cups more sugar to solution.

Heat again to boiling point and pour over pickles. On the 6th day drain off liquid, add one cup sugar, heat to boiling point and pack in jars and seal.

Yield: approximately 10 pints.

Third Friday Book Review club to meet September 15

The Third Friday Book Review club of Arlington Heights will hold its first review September 15 at Simsons at 12:15.

Those who wish to renew their membership and have not already done so should contact Mrs. John Kent, Arlington Hts. 1386-W.

Seek Women for Tri-City Wednesday afternoon bowling league

Anyone interested in the Tri-City Women's bowling league rolling Wednesday afternoons at the Arlington Heights Bowling Lanes is urged to contact Jan Mills at 1097, or Esther Meyer, 1150. The league starts at 1 p.m.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Duenn announce the engagement of their daughter, Verdell, to Robert Muehlfelt, son of Mrs. Walter Fiene. They are all of Arlington Heights. No immediate plans have been made for the wedding.

Properties of Rubber

These unique properties make rubber extremely valuable for everyday use in countless products. It can be as soft as the nipple on a baby's bottle or as hard as a bowling ball. It can be airtight for inner tubes, or ventilated with millions of air cells for foam cushioning. Again, rubber can shed water in raincoats or pick up water in sponges. Rubber balls bounce, but rubber shock absorbers prevent bounce. Rubber resists wear in automobile tires but wears away in pencil erasers.

Dolores Ronk and Fred Prellberg exchange vows



Jenart Studio

In a candlelight ceremony held August 12 Miss Dolores Ronk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy B. Ronk of 7 Hillside ave., Prospect Heights, became the bride of Fred C. Prellberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Prellberg of Park Ridge.

Rev. Walter D. Spangler performed the 7:30 o'clock ceremony which took place before an altar banked with gladioli and palms at St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran church in Park Ridge.

The organist was Miss Phyllis Boddiger of Polo, Ill., and Miss Dorma Freese, violinist, played "Romance" from the Second Violin Concerto by H. Wieniawski. Miss Margaret McNeill sang "Entreat Me Not to Leave Thee," by C. Gounod and "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte. All three girls were former classmates of the bride from Carthage college.

The bride wore a gown of heavy white satin fashioned with a high neckline, peter pan collar, long sleeves and a long train. The dress had a scalloped edge running from the neckline to the hemline. A fitted headpiece encrusted with pink and white pearls, tiny rhinestones and silver beads held her fingertip illusion veil in place. She carried a bouquet of three white orchids, stephanotis and ivy.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Harold Matheson of Forest Park, former classmate of the bride, wore a pale yellow faille gown fashioned with an Elizabethan collar and tapered bustle. She carried a bouquet of pale blue asterids, fern, and pale yellow ribbon. Her headpiece was also of pale blue asterids.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. William Prellberg of Park Ridge and Miss Norma Rice of Carthage, a former classmate of the bride. They wore pale blue gowns styled similar to the maid of honor's and carried bouquets of pale yellow asterids. Their headpieces were of the same flowers.

Best man for the groom was Harold Matheson of Forest Park, and the ushers were William Prellberg and Robert Karnow, both of Park Ridge. Mr. Matheson and Mr. Karnow were former classmates of the groom at Carthage college.

A reception was held at The Pantry in Park Ridge for 250 guests. Music was furnished by Misses McNeill, Boddiger and Freese. After a short wedding trip the couple is now at home in their apartment at 6470 N. Nordica ave., Chicago.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Donald Salisbury of Princeton, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. H. Freese of Harvard, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. H. Rice of Carthage, Ill., Burt Shroeder of Woodstock, Miss Luella Espy and Herbert Ufkes of Carthage, Miss Inez Friberg of Beloit, Wis., and Ronald Betts of Elkhart, Ind.



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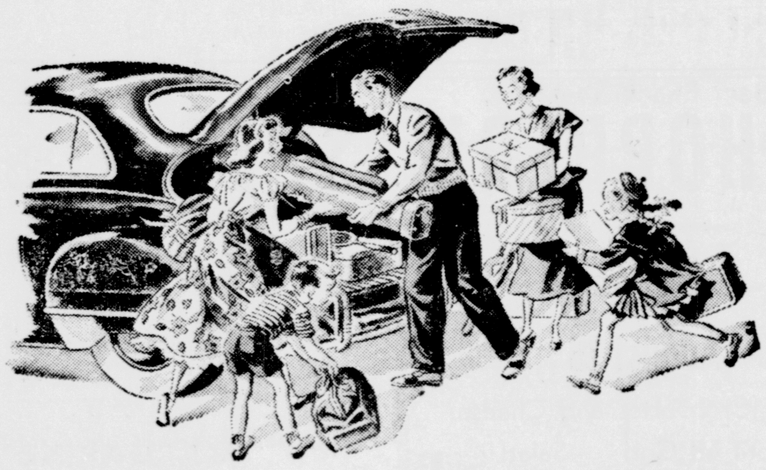
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Honored at shower

A bridal shower that was a complete surprise was sprung on Miss Arlene Pitzen of Arlington Heights at her home last Friday evening. She received many lovely gifts.

The shower was given by Mrs. F. Hildebrandt and daughters, and the sisters of the groom. Miss Pitzen will become the bride of Floyd Filloon August 26.

Christened recently

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wolff of Mt. Prospect had their baby daughter, Linda Jane, baptized August 13 at St. Paul's Lutheran church by Rev. J. E. A. Mueller. Leona Stutz and Harold Malzahn served as sponsors.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Malzahn of Arlington Heights are the maternal grandparents, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wolff of Des Plaines are the paternal grandparents.

Clubs - Engagements

In The Social Limelight

LOIS SEILER, SOCIETY EDITOR

Weddings - Births

Miss Catherine Hehn is bride of Wallace Cramer



—Bak Photo

Wallace E. Cramer, son of Mr. and Mrs. August E. Cramer of Benton rd., Palatine, took as his bride Catherine Hehn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hehn of Northwest highway, August 19.

The wedding took place in the parish house of St. Paul's Lutheran church in Barrington at 4 p. m.

The bride wore a beige suit, green accessories, and a corsage of tea roses. She was attended by Mrs. Betty Pentecost of Chicago, who wore a pink suit, white accessories, and a corsage of red roses. George Cramer of Palatine, cousin of the groom, was best man.

A reception was held at the American Legion Hall in Palatine at 8 p. m. for about 100 guests.

After a two-weeks' trip to Florida, the newlyweds plan to make their home in Palatine.

Prospect Heights Choral Society to rehearse Aug. 29

The Prospect Heights Choral Society under the direction of Mrs. Phyllis Snetsinger is resuming activities. The next rehearsal will be held August 29 at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Truelsen, 300 W. Circle, Prospect Heights, at 8 p.m.

The Choral Society presents an annual concert and sings at other private and public gatherings. It welcomes all people who like to sing.

175 attend Northwest Community Assoc. picnic

One hundred and seventy-five residents of Arlington Park and Arlington Ridge gathered last Sunday for the first Northwest Community picnic in Deer Grove. According to Mrs. J. A. Miller, social chairman of the Northwest Community association, the picnic will be an annual event in the association's program.

Grove No. 4 of Deer Park was reserved for the occasion through the courtesy of the Cook County forest preserve. Free ice cream and beverages were served.

Games and contests helped keep the youngsters busy while the feature event of the afternoon—a ball game, took place. Fred K. Leo (w—1, l—0) pitched the eastsiders to a tight 23-14 victory over the westsiders in a five inning duel. Edmond J. Mueller (w—0, l—1), president of the association, was the losing pitcher.

Final event of the afternoon was the drawing for a list of prizes donated by various businessmen, members of the association.

Other events in the Northwest Community Betterment association's program for the coming year include a hallowe'en party, a Christmas party, a spring dance, and an Easter egg hunt.

Engagement announced



Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wilke of 18 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights, announce the engagement of their daughter, Delores Ann, to Charles Stadell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stadell of 416 Fairview, Arlington Heights.

Charles is a senior at Lake Forest college.

Republican women of 13th District to hold luncheon

The 13th Congressional District Republican Women's organization will meet at a luncheon, September 7, at the Tally-Ho, Evanston, to complete plans already in progress for a tea to be given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dirksen at the Evanston Women's club Sept. 22.

Mrs. Alverta Stewart, State Central Committeewoman of the 13th District, is chairman of the luncheon.

The luncheon will be attended by women representing the entire 13th District, which is comprised of the following townships in Cook county: Barrington, Elk Grove, Evanston, Hanover, Leyden, Maine, New Trier, Northfield, Niles, Norwood Park, Palatine, Schaumburg and Wheeling and all of Lake county.

The tea September 22 will be one of the many pre-election activities of this active GOP women's organization. Mrs. Edward L. Middleton of Evanston is general chairman of the tea and will be assisted by Mrs. William L. Winters of Highland Park, chairman of Lake County Women's organization.

Hostesses and other chairman will be named at the Tally-Ho luncheon.

Further details for the tea will be published in a later edition.

Rummage sale September 2

A rummage sale sponsored by the Dorcas Aid of St. Peter Lutheran church, Arlington Heights will be held September 2 at St. Peter school.

Miss Audrey Little wed in candlelight ceremony

The Kenilworth Union church was the scene of the recent wedding of Miss Audrey Joan Little of Arlington Heights, daughter of Mrs. Milo Raymond Little and the late Mr. Little, and William Stephen Sawle III, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Sawle Jr. of Kenilworth.

The candlelight ceremony took place August 5 at 8 o'clock in the evening, with Rev. C. Victor Brown of the Arlington Heights Presbyterian church officiating. The bride and groom exchanged their vows before an altar banked with bouquets of large white chrysanthemums, white gladioli, roses and fern. The organist was Mrs. Philip Jacobson of Wilmette, and Robert McCowen of Evanston sang "How Do I Love Thee," "Because," and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride wore an ivory satin colonial gown fashioned with an illusion yoke, a scalloped bertha embroidered with iridescent crystal beads, and a long train. A scalloped ivory satin cap held her fingertip silk illusion veil in place. She carried a cascade bouquet of fleur d' amour, white baby orchids and white roses. The bride's brother, Robert Earl Little, gave her in marriage.

Miss Jean Hodge of Akron, O., was the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Ramona Taylor of Park Ridge, Miss Ann Sawle of Kenilworth, sister of the groom. Mrs. Richard Anderson of Wilmette and Miss Laurel Middel of Arlington Heights. All of the attendants wore cornflower blue silk gowns with a double net skirt, lace bodice and colonial lace cape. They carried colonial bouquets of pale pink asters and white stephanotis. The maid of honor's bouquet was tied with blue satin ribbons, while the bridesmaids' bouquets were tied with shell pink satin ribbons. All wore sprays of pale pink asters and stephanotis in their hair.

Best man for the groom was Richard Anderson of Wilmette. Theodore Dudley of Oak Park, George Burg of Wilmette, William Zehr of Northbrook and David Bruce of Evanston were ushers.

The bride's mother wore a gown of powder rose with a corsage of fleur d' amour and white amazon lilies, and a spray of fleur d' amour in her hair. The groom's mother wore a beige lace dress and a wristlet of brown orchids.

Following the wedding reception was held in the Culbertson room of the church. The newlyweds are spending a three-weeks' honeymoon in Colorado Springs, Colo. Upon their return they will temporarily make their home in Evanston until a new apartment is completed for them in Chicago.

Miss Little was honored before her marriage at a luncheon given by Miss Martha Bigley of Grosse Pointe, Mich., and Miss Virginia Fiske of Woodstock. At another luncheon given by Miss Ramona Taylor of Park Ridge the bride received many lovely personal gifts. A linen shower and tea was given at the Kappa Alpha Theta house at Northwestern university by Miss Jean Hodge, and a kitchen shower was given at the home of Mrs. George Shannon of Western Springs.

Mrs. Charles Wolff of Chicago, the former Lois McCoy of Arlington Heights, gave a miscellaneous shower, and Mrs. Richard Anderson of Wilmette also entertained at her home by giving the bride another miscellaneous shower.

A bridal dinner was given by the groom's parents at the Georgian hotel in Evanston.

Both the bride and groom received their bachelor of science degrees from Northwestern university in June. Miss Little is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Mr. Sawle is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Four grandchildren in 4 weeks

Mr. and Mrs. James Millay of Arlington Heights had four grandchildren born in four weeks time.

The first was Sherry Ann White, daughter of Dorothy and Larry White, Marcus, Ia. Sherry Ann was born July 7. Mr. and Mrs. James Millay Jr., Arlington Heights, had a son, James III, born July 11. The third was Tommy Erdevig, son of Eileen and Jim Erdevig of Palatine, born August 1. And August 4 a boy, William John Jr., was born to William and Ruth Millay of Arlington Heights.

Plan autumn wedding

Mrs. Ruth G. Monjeau of Arlington Heights announces the engagement of their daughter Patricia Yvonne Hooson of Palatine, to Roy L. Hutchings, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Hutchings of Barrington.

The wedding will take place in the fall.

(AP

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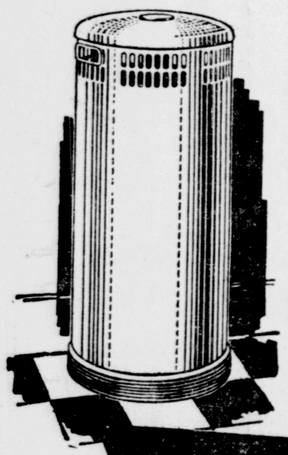


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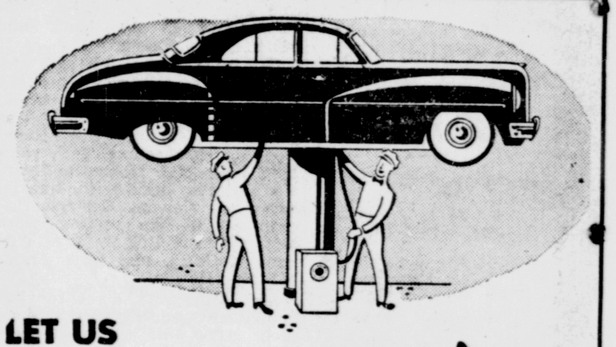
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Sidelights of Arlington Heights

Travel 7500 miles

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kroeber, Lois and Donald, returned recently from a 7500 mile motor tour through the West. They visited four National Parks: Yellowstone, Glacier, Grand Canyon and Rocky Mountain. Sightseeing along the Columbia River Drive, San Francisco and Los Angeles completed the trip. The Kroebers were accompanied by Rev. and Mrs. Frank Wittmer of Chicago and their son, Norb.

Rev. and Mrs. William F. Kamphenkel and Rev. and Mrs. George P. Ellerbrake of New Orleans, La., spent their vacations together in northern Michigan. The Ellerbrakes have been guests of the Kamphenkels in Arlington Heights the past week. Rev. Ellerbrake delivered the sermon last Sunday at St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church. It was just 25 years ago on that very day that he was ordained in the same church by his father, the late Rev. John Ellerbrake. Rev. George Ellerbrake was formerly pastor of the Barrington church and many members of his old congregation as well as St. John's turned out to fill the church to capacity and honor him with special recognition upon that occasion.

Visited here

Judge and Mrs. Homer J. Byrd and daughter, Virginia Lee, and friend, Elizabeth Ann Stahl, of Bluffton, Ind., visited friends Thursday and Friday in Arlington Heights on their return trip from a vacation in Northern Canada. While in Canada they spent several hours visiting the recent flood disaster district in Winnipeg. They reported the damage was severe, with many homes requiring complete remodeling and with several appearing to be abandoned. The Byrds are former residents of Arlington Heights.

Hugo Eiler returned from the hospital last Saturday and is reported recuperating nicely.

Mrs. John D. Osmond and two children of Shaker Heights, Cleveland, O., arrived Tuesday and will spend 10 days at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. Lindstrom.

Guest from Germany

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stumpf had as their house guest for a week Professor Arnold Wilmsen of Munich, Germany, who teaches at the University of Munich. Professor Wilmsen is here on the exchange of teachers plan and is making a study of our school system. He was confined by the Nazis for 11 years in a concentration camp in Germany.

Orin and Rudy Stein spent a two-weeks' vacation in the West.

Friday Mr. and Mrs. Larry Schwartz went to the Wisconsin Fair in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Clara Stoffel of Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stoffel.

Shower

Mrs. Emil Lefeber of Chicago attended the shower Friday evening given in honor of Miss Arlene Pitzen. Arlene is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Pitzen of 410 W. Sigwalt. She will become the bride of Floyd Filloon August 26.

Mrs. Stanley Woznick entertained her bridge club at a dessert luncheon Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heitman of Midlothian, Ill., spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bedingfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Zimmerman and sons, Kurt and Kieth, spent a week in Watertown, Wis.

Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. William Luettschwager returned after spending five days in Sauk City, Wis. visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Trieglaff, their grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

At Sun Valley

Monday Lorayne Woodyatt and Juanita Meyer left for a ten day vacation at Sun Valley, Ida.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Siegel and family have just returned from a trip to the Black Hills. En route they were entertained at Huron, S.D., by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Costain, former residents of Arlington Heights. Janet and Bob Siegel are spending the last two weeks in August at their grandparent's summer home in Northern Wisconsin.

Pat Callahan and Frances Kuhn spent several days last week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Callahan at DeKalb.

Judy Luehring spent a week visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pepper of Barrington.

Ronnie Zinkel, who was four years old August 21, celebrated his birthday with a party on the lawn, with cake, ice cream and strawberry pop. The children who helped him observe the event were: John and Garner Simmons, Roger, John and Kathy Posnan, Terry and Mickey Koenig, Vickie and Phillip Allen, Lynn, Donna and Karen Brodahl, Frankie Vinci, Debby Hirschberg and Beverly Held. The mothers of the children were also served cake, ice cream and coffee.

November wedding planned

Mr. and Mrs. Harley G. Unger of Arlington Heights announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Alyce, to Harry Charles Knaack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Knaack of Arlington Heights.

Miss Unger was graduated from William Woods college and Mr. Knaack is a graduate of Denison university.

Vacancies still open for Mixed Bowling League

There are still a few more vacancies left for any bowler, man or woman, who would like to join the Sunday Night Mixed Bowling League of Arlington Heights. The deadline is getting closer as the league starts its activities September 10 at 6:30 p. m. at Meier and Helms Alleys on Northwest highway, Palatine.

This is a splended opportunity for anyone who likes to bowl, especially newcomers, to get acquainted. The league is planning a get-together soon and is also by popular request, planning several dinner dances during the bowling season.

For further information call any of the following after 6 p. m.: Jerry Thomas, 2270-M; Charles Rapp, 2348, or Hazel Ernst, 7046-R.

More sidelights

James Ladd, who plays ball with the Dayton Indians, was in Arlington Heights visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ladd.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bedingfield of Oak Park brought their daughter, Judy, to Arlington Heights to spend a few days with the Victor Bedingfield family.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hakes entertained 25 of Mr. Hakes' relatives at a buffet supper August 19. The occasion was Mr. Hakes' mother's 82nd birthday.

Daughters visit

Mrs. Irene McNeil had as her guests last month her daughters, Mrs. D. A. Lamb and family of Carroll, Ia., and Mrs. A. J. Hein and family of Hastings, Mich.

Mrs. William Luehring was out of town for 12 days. She visited her friend, Mrs. Willard Dalton of Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Paul Herl of Quinter, Kansas, is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Ladd.

Misses Celia and Lydia Hausam spent a delightful vacation in the Smokies.

Slumber party

Carol Orth had a slumber party Monday night for 22 girls. The occasion was her 17th birthday.

Judy Luehring and Kim Gieseke spent last week end with Kim's grandmother, Mrs. Joseph Neminick, in Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Turriff spent the past week end in Michigan City, Ind., where they attended the wedding of their niece.

Gordon Allison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Allison, will arrive the end of this week for a short vacation from his studies at the University of Denver where he is a senior.

New neighbors

New neighbors in Arlington Heights are Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Sahlberg and their daughter, Miss Virginia Sahlberg. The Sahlbergs purchased a new home at 541 S. State rd. and moved to Arlington Heights Saturday from Chicago. Mr. Sahlberg is a printer in Chicago and Miss Sahlberg works for the Pure Oil Co. Mrs. Sahlberg has a full time job taking care of her one and a half year old granddaughter, Kathleen Ann Murphy, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy of Evanston, both work. The Sahlbergs are former residents of this town, and have also lived in Los Angeles and Chicago but say that there is no place like Arlington Heights.

Gifts for puppies

August 9 friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cole of Scarsdale had a housewarming which turned out to be a puppy shower, as all the guests brought a gift for Mr. and Mrs. Peter McQuillin's boxer, who recently had five puppies.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph H. Dueball and Miss Mildred Steffen were among the guests who attended the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dueball of Wheeling.

David Karstns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Karstens, left Monday to visit his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Winkelman, who have a mink ranch in Delevan, Wis. David will spend a week there.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kirchhoff and sons, Donnie and Rickie, spent Sunday visiting Dr. and Mrs. Joseph McEvoy of Chicago.

Visit in Lake Geneva

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Morrissey and son, Dougie, spent Sunday in Lake Geneva visiting Mrs. Morrissey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Kull. The Kulls are entertaining guests from Cleveland, O., who came to attend the 65th annual Kull family reunion which was held Saturday.

Mrs. Opal Collier of Troy, O., is spending a vacation in Arlington Heights visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Judy Bowersox.

Miss Patricia Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Thompson, returned last week after spending a short vacation visiting her friend, Miss Sally Rinneman of Glencoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Hines of Leo, Ind., formerly of Arlington Heights, expect to leave August 26 for a trip to New England and Nova Scotia to visit friends and relatives.

Miss Margie Peters of Mt. Prospect, formerly of Arlington Heights, celebrated her birthday Saturday by having dinner in the loop and going to an outdoor theatre with her parents.

The Newcomers Mixed Contract Bridge club consisting of the Hutchinsons, Kellogs and Rapps, met last Saturday night at the home of the David Shaughnessys for their monthly bridge session. Roger Kellog won first prize and Bob Hutchinson won the booby.

CIRCLING THE TOWN

BY PHYLLIS KNIGHT

Something quite a bit different in the way of entertainment took place last week end when the Arlington Heights firemen enlisted the aid of the local police department to give a unique touch to their annual carnival.

This special feature was a safety exhibit, housed in two large tents on the fair grounds. As one entered he saw directly in front of him a shockingly wrecked automobile. This brought home the aim of the exhibit — to help people avoid such happenings.

There were numerous free and scientific tests which folks could try—such as tests of sight, hearing and judgment of distance, all vital to good and safe driving. Members of the police department manned the booth with the aid of several patrol boys from the Arlington schools.

Another feature of the carnival was water fights, so popular each year. There was a fight a night this year, and many a damp-dry spectator came back each evening for more.

Of course, the usual carnival features of rides and games were very much in evidence, as was the refreshment booth which the members of the auxiliary took care of in fine style.

Residents of Arlington Heights saw the carnival as their chance to say "thank you" to the firemen for another year of good service, and for a good evening's entertainment, so they turned out in record numbers at their carnival in Recreation park.

They bake their best

"Candy 'n cake" — and potato salad, baked beans and pie—will be on sale Saturday morning at the Public Service store. The mothers' committee of the Arlington Heights Community Nursery school is sponsoring this sale to raise money for equipment so badly-needed to get the new school year off to a good start.

Goodies will be offered at reasonable prices, according to chairman Mrs. H. T. Goodrich, and villagers are invited to drop in at the store starting at 9 o'clock in the morning to get a good selection. The store closes promptly at noon, so naturally that will be the deadline for the sale.

"Grandma" Scott has promised to send over a couple of her famous apple pies, and Mrs. Richard Champion is making her family's favorite, brownies. The director of the school, Mrs. James T. Lambdin, is also baking homemade pies. Other mothers will prepare a selection of salads and casserole dishes as well as the more traditional cakes, cookies and coffee cake.

The Community Nursery school begins its third year the day after Labor Day, and there are still a few places open for late registrants. Three and four-year-olds may attend the school, which meets five days a week from 9 till 11:30, and mothers who wish to enroll their children may call Mrs. Lambdin at 7137-W.

Back to school

Arlington Heights teachers will go back to school next week, a week before their students assemble on September 4. Teachers of both the public elementary and the high schools will attend a series of workshop meetings starting Monday.

Meetings will be held at the schools each day and will deal with practical aspects of the local schools, new ideas and with plans for the coming year.

In the meantime workmen are hurrying to ready the new additions to both North and South schools.

Newlyweds at home in Chicago



—Ace Candid

Virginia Bakalla, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Bakalla of Chicago, was united in marriage to Robert Toppel, son of Mr. and Mrs. August A. Toppel of Palatine, June 25 at 10:30 a. m. at the Blessed Virgin Mary Maternity church in Chicago. The reception was held at the Gate club for 200 guests. Following a honeymoon in Canada, Buffalo, N. Y., and Wisconsin Dells, the couple are at home in Chicago.

"Wally Wally" Speaks

To all the people in this section concerning an issue which should be not only of great interest, but also of a great benefit, to you all.

At this time it is my desire to speak frankly concerning the most unusual selling event at

The Emerald Shop

here in Arlington Heights.

One of the most complete stocks of all nationally advertised — quality items to be found.

Women's and Children's Apparel — Infants' Wear as well as Millinery — also Furs. This complete stock of Summer, Fall and Winter merchandise is now on sale at new, lowest prices in connection with one of the most real and genuine Sales ever seen in this section.

Whether you know this store or not, we really not only invite but want you to "drop in" and your eyes will be opened.

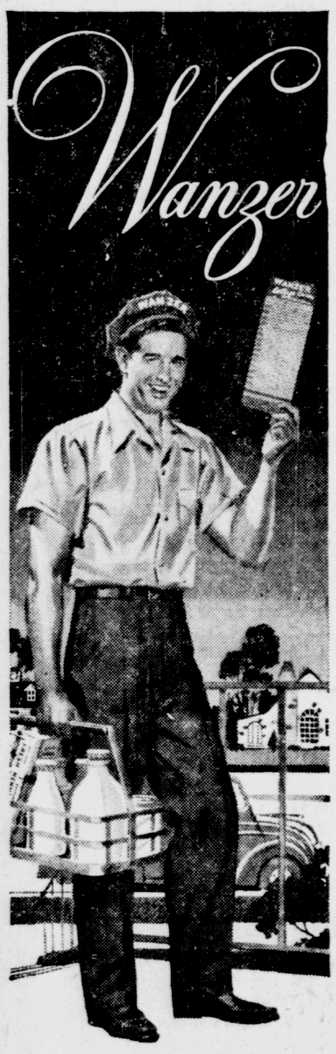
"WALLY WALLY" hereby SHOUTS the Good News.

All roads lead to 10 Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights.

This Sale Will Continue Until Sept. 9

with Specials no other will offer.

Wanzer



Here's your SEASON'S TICKET!

The Wanzer Milk Card on your door is mighty important this season . . . for two reasons. First, your family will be drinking lots more cool, delicious, refreshing milk . . . the perfect drink for warm days. And second, you will appreciate even more the time and work-saving convenience of the Wanzer Routeman's at-your-door service.

Give your milk-thirsty family the extra pleasure and enjoyment of *Wanzer* Milk . . . the finest milk in all Chicagoland. Wanzer Milk is so rich, so delicious, they'll taste the difference right away.

And give *yourself* the helpful convenience of Wanzer Home Delivery Service. It's easy! Just phone your order or ask for the Wanzer Man to call. The number below is toll-free.

Call ENTERPRISE 6700

WANZER on MILK

IS LIKE STERLING ON SILVER

SIDNEY WANZER & SONS • *Our 93rd Year*

Serving Chicago and 110 Neighboring Towns and Suburbs

Register for Dancing School



Class and Private Lessons in Ballet, Toe, Tap, Acrobatic, Character and Baton Twirling.

Registration for next season's lessons will be held Thursday and Friday, September 7 and 8, 10:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m., at the Studio, 10 W. Campbell, second floor, Arlington Heights. Phone 7234-W.

Delores Eiler School of Dancing

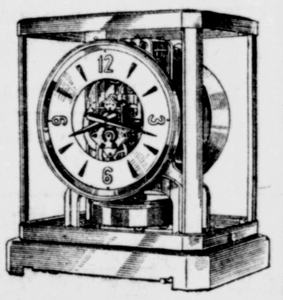
Active Member of

CHICAGO NATIONAL DANCING MASTER'S ASSN.

"Perpetual Motion" Clock Scientific Marvel of Age

Atmos

The amazing perpetual motion clock, is made by LE COULTRE. It runs silently and accurately without winding, without electricity—powered alone by the unfailing daily changes in the temperature of the atmosphere. This new Atmos, produced to celebrate the factory's anniversary, is priced at $165



See this "Wonder Clock" at
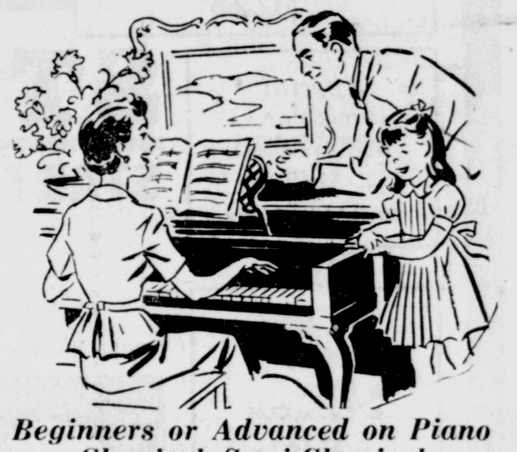
Flaherty Jewelers

DUNTON & CAMPBELL ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 690

Open Friday evening until 9

Authorized Agency, Vacheron & Constantin-LeCoultre Watches, Inc.

Give Your Child a Musical Education



Beginners or Advanced on Piano
Classical, Semi-Classical
Modern Piano

Boogie-Woogie, Blues, Sweet, Swing

Professional Teachers

Arlington School of Music

10 W. Campbell St. Arlington Heights

For Appointment Call Arl. Hts. 1518-M

LAVERNE LEVINE, Director

Grand Opening September 1

Des Plaines Corset Shop

1563 Ellinwood St. Des Plaines

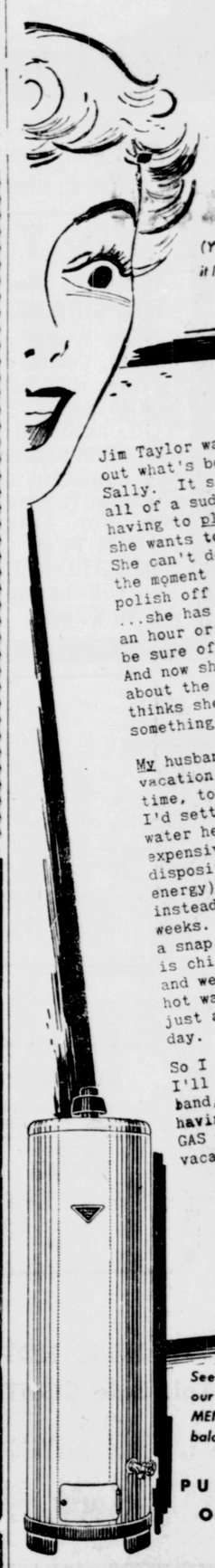
Expert fitting service, alterations and repairing.

Hours — 9:30 to 5:30 p. m. Monday 12 to 9 p. m.

Elenor Kreft Ankele

PROPRIETOR

Phone Vanderbilt 4-1019



A word to the wives...

(You can't go wrong if you clip this ad and leave it lying around for the Man of the House to read)

Jim Taylor was asking me to find out what's bothering his wife, Sally. It seems she's just all of a sudden fed up with having to plan ahead every time she wants to use hot water. She can't decide on the spur of the moment to wash her hair, or polish off a hamper of laundry ...she has to think of it an hour or so ahead of time to be sure of having hot water. And now she's shooting sparks about the whole thing. Jim thinks she needs a vacation or something.

My husband thought I needed a vacation last year about this time, too. But I told him I'd settle for an automatic GAS water heater. It was less expensive and it's saving my disposition (and time and energy) all year 'round, instead of for just two weeks. The laundry's a snap...housecleaning is child's play... and we have all the hot water we need for just a few cents a day.

So I told Jim, and I'll tell your husband, too...just having an automatic GAS water heater is a vacation in itself!



See your plumber, appliance dealer or our nearest store. SMALL DOWN PAYMENT... and up to 24 months to pay balance with your Service Bill.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

GEORGE H. HARTMAN COMPANY
Copy No. 2550—Job No. 1359—3 col. x 100 lines
Suburban Papers, June 29, 1950

STORE OPEN 9 TO 6—DAILY—EXCEPT FRIDAY—FROM 9 TO 9

WOMEN'S
RAINCOATS
- ONE LOT
- Value To $22.95

$12.88

WOMEN'S JACKETS $7.29
- NEW FALL STYLES
- Reg. $8.95
- Corduroy

REG. $11.95 WOOL
PLAIDS $9.29

Big Special
WOMEN'S GLOVES 99¢
- ONE LOT
- Values to $2.50

$7.95 DOE SKINS
$3.99

Special
WOMEN'S BATHING SUITS
- ONE LOT

HALF PRICE
Buy Now - Go To Florida

IMPORTANT

The Emerald Shop wants you all to KNOW — We carry one of the most complete Quality Showings in BABY and INFANTS' WEAR.

During this sale you will find some of the most drastic low prices in this department.

SEE FOR YOURSELVES

Special
ONE LOT
WOMENS BLOUSES
$1.59
Don't Wait - Hurry

STOP COMMUTING TO O'LE CHICAGO

STARTING THURSDAY, AUG. 24th

All Roads Will Point To ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — where Thousands Will Gather to Participate in This Gigantic O'le Fashioned — Genuine — Bargains For Everybody.

SALE OF ALL SALES

WOMENS
PAJAMAS
- 1 LOT
- Value To $3.95

$1.99

BOYS SPORT SHIRTS
- 1 LOT
- Val. to $2.95

$1.77

WOMENS
SWEATERS
- 1 LOT
- Value To $4.95

$2.99

BOYS
SWEATERS
- 1 LOT
- Val. to $2.95

$1.88

WOMEN'S
SKIRTS $2.88
- 1 LOT
- Value To $4.95

WOMENS
SLACKS $3.88
- 1 LOT
- Value To $7.95

WOMENS
PAJAMAS
- 1 LOT
- Val. to $5.95

$2.97
- 1 LOT
- $3.95

GOWNS $2.59

Special
CHILDREN'S COATS
- 1 LOT
- Value To $9.85

$4.99

Big Special
While They Last
1 Lot Children's
DRESSES $1.29
Lot to $5.95 - $3.29
Lot to $7.95 - $4.59

WOMENS
HOSIERY
- Value To $1.50
- 51 Gauge
- 1 LOT

99¢
Great Values - Hurry

WOMENS SUITS
- REG. SIZES
- HALF SIZES

$17.95 - **$12.88**
$39.95 - **$29.99**
$49.95 - **$33.88**

ALL QUALITY ITEMS

Here is a Great Stock of Nationally Known Brands of Ladies and Children's — Boys Apparel and Infants Wear. Here you find merchandise equal to any stock of its class in Chicago. We are proud of our store — Our Stock and Our Friends. WE WANT YOU TO KNOW US AND OUR VALUES.

- 1 LOT
- Value To $7.95

CHILDRENS SKIRTS $3.99

GIRLS SKIRTS $3.88
- Value To $5.95

TO YOU
Who Do Not Know THIS GRAND STORE

"Wally Wally" of Orlando, Fla., desires to tell you — that this **EMERALD SHOP** needs YOU and YOU need this popular shop. Don't forget — why pay more for same merchandise when you can Buy For Less — Start **COMMUTING** to the **EMERALD SHOP** and you will be well repaid At All Times.

OUR REASON FOR THIS SALE

The **EMERALD SHOP** has been in business for over 25 years — Mr. D. W. SENNE, the Owner and Manager, is justly proud of this Great Store and the business that has Grown and Progressed on Quality — Fair Prices and A Spirit of Fair Play To All. **WE DESIRE GREATER VOLUME — WHICH MEANS — LOWER PRICES.** We not only invite — But we want You All to Get Acquainted and Know that the **EMERALD SHOP** in **ARLINGTON HEIGHTS** — Will Give You Continued — Values that **ARE** Values — **MAKE THIS YOUR STORE.**

HERE

is a Selling Event That's Different Than Any Ordinary Sale. **HERE** is a Stock Including All New Fall Merchandise, unusual in Style — Tailoring, Quality and Price.

BOYS AND GIRLS
SNOW SUITS $8.88
1 Lot, Value To $14.95

CHILDRENS
PANTIES 33¢
Reg. 49c

WE HAVE NO "BALLY - HO" — NO GREAT FLYING BANNERS
BUT WE DO HAVE — SOMETHING YOU MUST NOT MISS

GIRLS COATS AND SUITS
- 1 LOT
- Value to $17.95

$9.88

WOMENS
COATS
GREAT CLOSE-OUTS

REG. $39.95 - - - - **NOW $29.88**
REG. $49.95 - - - - **NOW $39.88**
REG. $59.95 - - - - **NOW $43.29**
REG. $69.95 - - - - **NOW $49.88**
REG. $79.95 - - - - **NOW $59.88**
REG. $95.00 - - - - **NOW $69.88**

WOMENS FUR TRIMMED
COATS

REG. $79.95 - - **NOW $59.29**
REG. $89.95 - - **NOW $69.29**
REG. $95.00 - - **NOW $73.29**
REG. $100.00 - - **NOW $78.29**
REG. $115.00 - - **NOW $87.29**

NOT ALL SIZES — HURRY

DRESSES
IN SPECIAL LOTS

VALUE TO $12.95 - - - - - **$ 6.88**
VALUE TO $16.95 - - - - - **$ 9.88**
VALUE TO $22.95 - - - - - **$12.97**
VALUE TO $27.95 - - - - - **$15.88**
VALUE TO $32.95 - - - - - **$18.88**

Special
BABY BONNETS $1.44

CHILDRENS
SUN SUITS $1.00

BOYS
COAT & LEGGING SETS $7.88

VAL. TO $19.95
CORDUROY JACKETS $6.88

MILLINERY $2.88
Almost A Give Away
- 1 LOT
- Value To $14.95

CHILDRENS HATS $1.00
- Value To $3.95

BUY QUALITY MERCHANDISE. IT PAYS AS YOU ALL KNOW.
LEARN TO SHOP WHERE YOU CAN REALLY SAVE MONEY.

BOYS
SNOW SUITS
Special $13.88
BOYS CORDUROY
OVERALLS
$1.99

BOYS PANTS
To $2.95, 1 Lot $1.99
To $3.95, 1 Lot $2.99

BOYS
TOPCOATS
Special $8.88
A VALUE TO $14.95

Special
79c WOMENS
PANTIES 55¢
Nylon Panties $1.38

Boys Sun Suits
$1.29

More Dresses
1 LOT - VALUES TO $10.95
$5.99

1 LOT TO $14.95 - - $ 8.29
1 LOT TO $19.95 - - $11.88

- 1 LOT
- Val. To $17.95

GIRLS COATS
$9.66

ONE LOT TO $22.95
$14.88

Ex. Special
Womens Cotton
DRESSES
- Value To $5.95

$2.99

Special
WOMENS SLIPS
- ASST. SHADES
- 1 LOT
- Value To $3.95

$1.88

1 LOT TO $2.95
BABY SWEATERS $1.38

1 Lot, Val. To 59c
CHILDREN'S
SOCKS 33¢

BABY
DRESSES $1.47
1 Lot, Value To $2.95

JOIN THE GREAT THRONG OF REGULAR CUSTOMERS AT THE STORE OF STYLE — QUALITY — PRICE AND REPUTATION

PLEASE NOTICE
This Sale CONTINUES
Until Saturday, Sept. 9

THE EMERALD SHOP

10 DUNTON AVE. ARLINGTON HGHTS.

FOOTBALL PRACTICE OPENS MONDAY FOR HIGH SCHOOLS

19 gone, 24 back to report Thurs. at Arlington

Nineteen gone, but twenty-four back—that's the story of the Arlington Heights high school varsity football team this season slated to report for physicals this week Thursday at 10 a.m. Doctor H. J. Carr, team physician, and his assistant will be on hand at that time to examine the boys.

Coaches Curtis Larsen and Bus Ormsbee will have their hands full beginning Thursday when all sophomore hopefuls, as well as juniors and seniors, report to the east entrance by the biology room for examinations. Thursday afternoon and all day Friday will then be spent issuing equipment.

WITH PRELIMINARIES out of the way, full practice "in shorts" will be the order Monday, August 28, at 2 p.m. That is the legal date for high school grid squads to don suits, though Arlington's boys won't put on the pads until Wednesday.

Football shoes will be in style that first day, however, with plenty of pairs on hand Thursday and Friday for those needing to purchase them.

"We're expecting a good many sophomores to make the veterans fight for their jobs," said Coach Larsen, "with two or three almost certain to gain starting positions."

NINE BACKS and fifteen linemen are included in the varsity squad back from last year, with just two juniors.

The backfield candidates include Harry Griffith, Bob Fasick, Eric Nelson, Bob Packard, Ron Thill, Paul Roche, William Cutler, Ralph Allen, Eugene Wille.

Linemen sure to report this week are juniors Jim Intravarvolo and Norbert Leckband; plus seniors George Kovacik, Roy Mecklenburg, Charles Alexander, Carl Beigel, Bob Evans, Herbert VanDriel, David Quinn, Gerald Eakins, Bob Schulze, Frank Deigl, Bob Bartlett, Tom Peterson and Don Larsen.

SEVERAL BOYS are gone, graduating in June, most of them mainstays on the first eleven.

Included in the group are John Deiniger, Chappie Peterson, Eddie Kostka, Emmet McDougall, Dick Hoffman, Vern Wandersee, Dick Wichmann, Dick Spratt, Bob Neumann, Ron Anderson, Bob Jackisch, Augie Krause, Don Hesch, Gordie Busse, Doug Gilman, Jim Peterson, Allan Peters, William Froembgen and Bernie Brock.

Opening contest for the Cardinals is still three weeks away, but the time is all too short, particularly with some of the boys enrolling before getting in shape physically.

Arlington Redwings lose

Arlington Heights Redwings baseball team lost to Cicero Sunday, 12-3, at Recreation Park. They play Grand Crossing this Sunday.

BOWLING SHIRTS

See Them At

The Esquire Shop

11 N. Bothwell

Palatine



MAC SAYS

by G. A. McELROY

When will Palatine have a winning football team? That is the question that some Palatine people have often asked and one that has not interested the majority of persons in the past. Twice football has been dropped as a sport at Palatine High School because of lack of interest on the part of many and active opposition against football by others. Football was revived in 1931 and after five years dropped and revived in 1942. It was the concensus of opinion among coaches of the Northwest Conference that had Palatine played football in 1940 and 1941 they would have won the championship. The trouble was that the parents of Palatine's outstanding athletes of that period who were winning everything else would not permit their sons to play football.

3-2 Palatine's best league record

When football was started again in 1942 the team had a good season winning three and losing two in conference competition including victories over both Barrington and Bensenville. Bob Douglas in the backfield, Bucky Harris and Dick Stinson at ends and Jack Hayes at tackle were the standouts. After that, teams never did break even until 1947 when Dick Pepper and Harold Stephan led the way to another 3-2 record. Otherwise the football record has been a pretty drab affair.

Frosh-Soph football has improved grid material

Two years ago Frosh-Soph football got underway at Palatine and so many more boys reported for the sport that Palatine moved up into the 60 to 75 class in grid candidates. A winning frosh-soph combination in 1948 which claimed the conference championship is now ready for varsity competition and several members were regular performers with the Pirate varsity last year. Whether the expanded program and addded football background of experience will make Palatine a winner is still a question. It depends upon the spirit of the boys and their willingness to work hard enough to be winners.

From last year's squad several boys have dropped out of school, several have injuries which prevent any more competition, scholastic eligibility stopped one, and the best of the returning boys, Ralph Sherman, joined the marines. Still there are seven regulars and a total of nine lettermen available plus some very good sophomores from a year ago. This might be Palatine's year to surprise the conference and it's own fans by coming forth with a winner. It could happen. The only question is the attitude of the boys toward the game and whether they really want to put out enough to excell. This means training as well as practice.

Veteran players except at wing positions

Coach Welty of Paaltine can field a team of football veterans except at the ends if he should decide to line up Ross, Greenwood, Day and Herbertz in the backfield and Netzeband, Gunder, Hillesheim, Loeber, and Sievers in the line. A number of last years sophomores are pretty certain to break into the starting line up. In spite of the loss of quite a few lettermen only a couple will be at all hard to referee from the material at hand. Palatine opens at home September 16 under the lights against Warren, always a tough grid competitor.

6 teams battle for third in Arlington golf

STANDINGS

Arlington Nat'l Bank	111
Andrew Decal	100
Park Ridge Stop & Sock	95½
Big Freeze	95
Piper's Candy Shop	94½
Mar Johnson's	93
Schiller Carpet	90
Jahn's Cities Service	88
Dunteman's Dairy	84½
Lingren's Men's Wear	79
Lohr's Pharmacy	78
Arlington Bowling Lanes	71½

As the result of a well balanced league, no less than six teams are in a battle for third place. With three nights remaining it looks as if the Arlington Bank and Andrew Decal teams will maintain their respective positions of first and second.

Alternates are always important to the smooth function of any golf league, and we have been fortunate in having good ones who have amply filled in for absent team members throughout the season. So far they have figured in 84 team matches and their effect is pronounced in that they have made 92 points for the respective teams.

If a team member is unable to play on any remaining night, please remember to call the secretary before the night of play. Don't wait until Friday night.

If possible contact the man to play and get off as early as possible in view of the starter period of playing visibility.

Gross scores for the evening were above normal and birdies could have been more plentiful, but it seemed most of the pins were placed in a corner of the green and side hill putts were the rule rather than exception.

Birdies were scored by Chas. Staadt and Ken Dems, 1; Wally Kuczynski, 1 and 3. Chuck Kleinofen, 2; Steve Williams 9; Carl Huber, 10; Park Allen, 11; Ken Fuhr, Wade Olson and Howie Kamps, 13; Myron Kuhlman, 15; and Lee Flynn, 18.

Close finish looms in Rob Roy golf play

STANDINGS

L-Nor Cleaners	73½
Weber Addressing	72½
Koske Excavators	68½
Prospect Hts. Pharmacy	66½
Smith and Dawson	63½
Lunch Bar	62½
Eddie's	62
Stop and Sock	58
Prospect Hts. Garage	57
Prospect Hts. Appliance	54½
Dunteman Dairy	53
Hopper's Recreation	52½
V & G Printers	52
Michael's IGA	45

It's a four-way Donneybrook at Rob Roy golf league as the teams move into the last night of play next Tuesday. L-Nor Cleaners are still clinging to a one point lead over Weber Addressing. These two teams meet in what will be the deciding match for the top trophy.

It's a close one to figure for the No. 3 slot as Koske leads Prospect Heights Pharmacy by 2 points. The teams are on a carrot diet so they can finish the last holes in the dark. Homer Cokenower ploughed through the wind, rain and darkness for a gross 35. Joe Bodor personally accounted for 3 of his team points with a 42-12 net 30.

Jack Little and Jerry Rogers won Blind Bogey.

Rob Roy ladies golf

Simsons still leads the Rob Roy Ladies Golf League as of last week's play with 62 1/6 points. The other scores are as follows:

Simsons	62 1/6
Michaels IGA	55½
A. G. Martens Ins.	52 5/6
Lamb's Service Station	49½
Prospect Hts. Pharmacy	48 1/6
Park Ridge Stop & Sock	48
Arl. Hts. Bowling Lane	46 2/3
Kruse's Tavern	45 2/3
Smith & Dawson	44½
Prospect Hts. Appliance	41
Prospect Hts. Hdw.	39
The Lunch Bar	38

Weekly event:

Low net score was won by Sally Marten for the first nine and the second nine was won by Martha Ragland.

Rose-Lo to meet Heights winner in benefit game

The winner of the Arlington Heights softball team will attempt to solve the oft-heard argument at Recreation Park this summer as to whether local softball has dropped in quality since the famed Rose-Lo aggregation was disbanded.

The "old" Rose-Lo team, reorganized for just this game, will meet the local winners in an afternoon contest Sunday afternoon of Labor Day week end with the receipts to benefit Bucky Bakalar, who suffered a broken ankle in league play two weeks ago.

BUCKY, who plays with Flaherty Jewelers, broke his ankle in one of the most ironical situations of the league season. He pitched good ball for his mates time after time, only to lose, due to lack of proper fielding support.

Then, with Flahertys leading by eight runs and one frame to go for their possible only win of the year, Bakalar suffered the injury while sliding into third base. In other words, he couldn't finish the only game his team won.

The ankle was broken in two places, with the additional dislocated leg making a hip-high cast mandatory for three months.

SOFTBALL FANS have been urged to come out to see this game at 3 p. m. September 3, with a set of silver an additional feature.

Continue leads in Mt Prospect golf

STANDINGS

Tuesday

Mt. Prospect Elect.	95
Com. Wm. Busse	91
Henry Kruse Schlitz	87½
Moler's Barber Shop	83
Keefer's Pharmacy	82
Golden's Food Shop	80½
K. R. Whitton Realtors	77½
Van Driel's Drug Store	73½
H. A. Dooley Realtors	71
Winkelman's Sinclair	56

Wednesday

Hopper's Triangle Lounge	89 2/3
Busse Biermann Hdwe.	84 1/3
Hook's Nursery	82½
Rainbow Quality Cleaners	81
Busse Motor Sales	76
Mt. Prospect Lions Club	75 11/12
Illinois Range Company	73¼
Wille Coal & Material	65
Mt. Prospect State Bank	63 5/6
V. & G. Printers	58½

It seems as though the Mount Prospect Twilight League was playing a little out of their class in the Paddock tournament last Sunday. There is no need for me to mention the winners because the results were published in the paper last week.

Mt. Prospect Electric Const. and Hopper's Triangle Lounge teams are still in first place on their respective nights. The standings have changed very little since last week. With only two more weeks of league play left, I don't think the standings will change very much. Of course, I could be wrong, as I have been so many times in the past.

The thirteenth hole must have been a soft touch last week with five birdies scored on both nights. As far as I am concerned, all 18 holes are tough, because I haven't had a birdie all season.

Birdies were as follows: H. Kutchera No. 13; H. Ball No. 13; R. Virgil No. 13; Hornbostel No. 13; Sbarbara No. 13; H. Lang No. 11 and No. 15; C. Williams No. 11; H. Jauch No. 16.

'Mac' gives New Six trophies, plans for '51

Four other schools are interested in joining the high school summer baseball program next year, it was revealed this week by G. A. McElroy, sports editor of Paddock Publications, and commissioner of the New Six league.

Presentation of the league trophies was made Tuesday afternoon of this week at Barrington high school when the host team was given the regular season award, while Elgin copped the league tournament emblem.

SCHOOLS IN the league this past summer included Palatine, Barrington, Elgin, Marengo, Hebron and Woodstock. Instigator of the loop last spring was Guy Curtright of Woodstock high school, former Chicago White Sox pitcher.

Four schools have indicated interest in the competition for next year, with the league certain to be organized this fall. These schools are Arlington Heights, Ela, McHenry and Belvidere.

Arlington boys softball teams win two



Community Camera

Three teams of boys competed in Arlington Heights park district softball program this summer under the direction of Russ Attis, with the juniors and intermediates pictured this week. At the top are the juniors, while the bottom picture shows the intermediates.

Juniors: top row, left to right, Ken Lemke, Clyde Harting, Roger Thomas and Bob Dotts. Center row, Carroll Werner, Mike Shanklin, Teddy Bakalar and Ray Stockwell. Bottom row, Robert Ellis, Jack Sieburg, David Ryden and Don Drewes.

Intermediates: top row, director Russ Attis, Bill Clem, Robin Mueller and Peter Swanson. Center, Ken Niebuhr, Bill Barrett, Bill Randag and Richard Stocking. Bottom row, Bob Hinton, Wayne Rolfs, Steve Scott and Jim Summers.

El Rando and Riviera to try again for softball playoff

by PHIL ROCHE

The Arlington softball season was officially over August 11, but because of poor weather conditions, league play will probably carry on into September. There is still a scramble for the grand championship, and as yet neither the first round nor the second has produced a trophy winner.

It seemed that the second round would finally crown a champion last Thursday as the two top teams were scheduled to square off, but the old weather man once more called a halt to proceedings by manufacturing another rain storm for the El Rando-Riviera affair. These two will again attempt to settle their second round dispute next Tuesday at 6:30.

1st round also undecided

Webber Paint and Riviera are the only teams still in the running for the first round pennant. Webber aided their cause immensely last Sunday as they hung a 4-3 licking on El Rando, thus knocking them out of first half contention.

Another defeat was suffered by El Rando as they were humiliated, 15-9, by a hustling Klehm team. The Peony farm did little hitting but 13 walks were issued by El Rando's pitchers, Bobby Haseman and Ray Meyer, both of whom had little mound experience before this week.

Loss of pitcher hurts El Rando

The most important member of a softball team is the pitcher. Many experts claim pitching is 85 to 90 percent of softball which seems very possible, especially when we study the plight of El Rando. The team seems to be lost without its hurler, Jim Geisler, and if a capable chucker is not discovered soon, El Rando may experience tough going for the rest of the season.

El Rando has a squad of players who possess exceptional hustle and cooperation, and it would be a rough break for these boys if the club falls apart because of the lack of another pitcher.

Bakalar benefit

The benefit game planned by the Arlington softball league to aid Bucky Bakalar, who broke his ankle while playing for the Flaherty jewelers, has been scheduled for Sunday, September 3, at 3 p.m. It will match the champion of the Arlington softball loop with Rose-Lo Inn.

Rose-Lo was disbanded last year after four terrific seasons, which produced 3 trophies for the club. This is the lineup they probably will use when they take the field on Sunday, September 3:

Arnie Wolfgram, cf; Jake Rudolph, lf; Mel Laseke, c; Mel Garms, 3b; Bill Rudolph, 1b, Rog Hertel, ss; Dick Taege, rf; Eddie Bublitz, 2b; Bill Becker, p.

All players are urged to turn in their Bakalar books to Glen Granzin or Mr. Shepanski before August 29.

2ND ROUND STANDINGS

	W	L
Riviera	7	2
El Rando	6	2
Hotpoint	6	4
Webber	5	4
Klehm	2	7
Flaherty	1	8

RESULTS

*Klehm 15, El Rando 9.
*Webber 4, El Rando 3.
*First round games.

COMING GAMES

Starting time 6:30

*Friday, Aug. 25, Webber vs. Flaherty.
*Monday, Aug. 28, Klehm vs. Webber.
**Tuesday, Aug. 29, Riviera vs. El Rando.
**Second round games.

Hasemans blow tourney final to Evanston

The Evanston softball team swept through the Palatine tournament by drowning the Haseman Truckers under a 13 to 1 score in the final game Sunday night, capturing the championship and trophy.

Evanston got into the semi-finals by virtue of a 9 to 0 victory over Des Plaines in the opening round, and won in the semi-finals by defeating Glencoe, 3 to 2, in a fine game. Glencoe reached the semi-finals with a victory over Riviera in the opening round.

Hasemans reached the semi-finals by defeating Skokie, 2 to 0, after Skokie had won a surprisingly easy victory over Mt. Prospect.

IN THE championship game the Haseman team blew up and lost all chance of the big prize. Sasso pitched the Hasemans into the final with a fine game against Skokie. Meehan tried to carry on in the final but wasn't too effective against the Evanston sluggers and was replaced by Becker.

The north shore boys greeted Becker like a long lost cousin and slammed the ball all over the park to fatten their run total.

A good sized crowd turned out for the three games Sunday night despite the frigid weather, which had been anything but favorable for baseball during the entire tourney.

The park district probably about broke even on their first tournament venture

Final standing in boys' softball

Midwest Park League

	W	L
7th and 8th Graders		
Juniors		
Arlington	10	2
Barrington	5	6
Palatine	5	6
Park Ridge	3	9
Intermediates		
5th and 6th Graders		
Arlington	10	2
Park Ridge	7	5
Barrington	5	6
Palatine	1	10
Midgets		
Barrington	4	1
Arlington	3	4
Palatine	2	4
Midget League of Arlington Park		
Giants	7	3
Sox	6	4
Cubs	4	6
Tigers	3	7

Palatine Eagles gridders get in shape for season

by BUCK MATTINGLY

The Palatine Eagles, local adult grid group, have been conditioning now for two weeks.

The boys are tapering down to fine shape and are looking forward to beginning contact workouts in another week.

Most of last year's squad are out again, but there is always room for more. Anyone wishing to make a try will be welcome any Tuesday or Thursday evening at 6:30, or any Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. Practice is being held in Palatine Memorial Park, west of softball field.

THE SCHEDULE is uncertain at this time but the opener is, as usual, with the Elmhurst Travelers at Elmhurst, early in September. This will be a standing engagement every year until the Eagles beat this fine club, which has been tops in this area for many years.

At least one game with the Franklin Park Naturals is inevitable. The Eagles last year played this team to an 0-0 standstill in Palatine, and beat them on their own grounds, 7 to 6.

Another one to watch will be the Eagles-Des Plaines game. The Eagles are still smarting from the 6-0 defeat suffered at the hands of the visitors last year. It was really embarrassing, because the local boys had the better team, but due to a couple quarterbacks being laid up at the time they were fairly weak.

Tri-City Women's golf

STANDINGS

Winkelman's	65
Keefer's	59
Myrt and Bill's	58½
Master Electric	54½
Busse Bierman	54
Karsten-Helbig	51
Charm Center	49½
Meeske's	49
Lorraine-Anne	49
Top Hat	46
Kenning's	41
Mt. Pros. State Bank	37½
Busse Motors	37
Arlington Food Lockers	35½

Weekly event for this week showed Sally Brown winning the first nine and Lillian Rapala taking the second.

Last week

Weekly Event — Low Putts. 1st nine—Eleanor Getz 14; 2nd nine—Pat Lange 13.

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Palatine and Bensenville to start Monday

Palatine and Bensenville gridmen will be out for their first practice Monday, August 28, with the Cook county boys slated to take their physical exams and collect equipment Thursday and Friday of this week.

Coach Welty's footballers will report either day at 10 a.m. Then Monday afternoon at 4:00 official practice will begin.

All grid hopefuls, including frosh as well as others, are expected to show for the first practice.

AT BENSENVILLE the date for physical exams are rather indefinite at this writing. Presence of only two doctors in the community handicaps Coach Tom Meneguin in his plans for examining all football candidates prior to the first practice Monday.

No equipment will be issued until after four or five days of practice have been concluded. Two sessions a day are planned by Meneguin, starting at 10:00 and 3:00.

More information will be available next week regarding the team's chances in the coming Northwest conference race after complete count of shoulders can be made. Opening game pits the Bisons against Leyden, the only non-conference opponent for the DuPage county school this year.

Uricks argue with L-Nor for first in St. James golf

STANDINGS

L-Nor Cleaners	65½
Urick Landscape	65
Murphy Insurance	56
Wulbecker Furniture	56
Stefanik Dairy & Food	50
Prospect Hts. Pharmacy	42

One more week to go, boys! The matches of August 23 will conclude the league schedule of St. James Golf league with first and third places decidedly in doubt. The four top teams will play crucial matches that evening with L-Nor and Urick, involved in the championship battle, engaging Murphy Insurance and Wulbecker Furniture service respectively. The latter two teams will decide the winner of third place.

In last week's matches, Urick Landscape moved to within ½ point of first place by defeating league-leading L-Nor Cleaners 6 to 2. Extremely bad luck cost L-Nor dearly because two of their members were absent and no alternates were available. Usually all vacancies are filled by alternates, in fact the week before four alternates were unable to get matches due to their being but one vacancy. Unfortunately for L-Nor, all alternates available were already signed up to fill vacancies last week.

Wulbecker Furniture Service moved into a tie for third place by scoring a 5 to 3 victory over Stefanik Dairy and Food. Raier, Malburg, and Horan played fine golf for Wulbecker's team. Matt Raier won low gross for the evening with a 40 while Barney Malburg was red-hot in posting a 33 net for low net honors.

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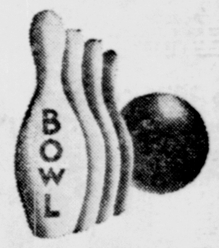
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Arlington Heights high school announces school bus routes

Arlington Heights township high school tentative routes for bus transportation follows. These routes are based on student population distribution in accordance with that data given on registration cards. An attempt has been made to come within one-half mile of each student. However, routes may need to be changed provided late registrations or summer moving show students living in areas where the routes do not service.

With the exception of Mt. Prospect, all routes making evening trips will go to the starting point of that route after leaving the village limits of Arlington Heights so that those students who are first on the bus on a morning route will be the first off in the evening and likewise, the last person off in the evening will be the last person on in the morning run.

The time schedule is tentative and may be changed upon notice. Busses will stop only every other block in Mt. Prospect and Arlington Heights.

During the football season a special bus will operate to accommodate boys wanting to go out for football. Four special busses will operate at 4:20 for those who wish to stay for intramural activities and club programs.

ROUTE I—Biesterfield—Bus No. 3

Starting point—Golf and State Roads
Starting time—7:30
West on Golf to Algonquin, Northwest on Algonquin to Rohlwing Road, South on Rohlwing to Higgins, East on Higgins to Bisner, south on Bisner to Biesterfield, east on Biesterfield to State, south on State to Devon, east on Devon to Tonne, north on Tonne to Landmeier, west on Landmeier to State, north on State to Forest, east on Forest to Belmont, north on Belmont to Lincoln, west on Lincoln to State, north on State to White Oak Avenue. No stops will be made after White Oak Avenue.

ROUTE II—Elk Grove—Bus. No. 18

Starting point—State and Higgins
Starting time—7:30
East on Higgins to Landmeier, West on Landmeier to Busse, south on Busse to Devon, east on Devon to Hinsdale, north on Hinsdale to Higgins, west on Higgins to Elmhurst, north on Elmhurst to Oakton, east on Oakton to Mt. Prospect Road, north on Mt. Prospect Road to Millers Road, west on Millers Road to Elmhurst, south on Elmhurst to Algonquin, west on Algonquin to State. No stops will be made after Algonquin and State.

ROUTE III—Wheeling—Bus No. 15

Starting point—Foundry Road and Rand
Starting time—7:30
East on Foundry to Wolf, north on Wolf to Palatine, east on Palatine to Milwaukee, north on Milwaukee to Wolf Road, south on Wolf to Hintz, west on Hintz to Elmhurst. No stops after Elmhurst and Hintz.

ROUTE IV—Prospect Heights—Bus No. 20

Starting point—Rand and McDonald
Starting time—7:30
East on McDonald to Schoenbeck, North on Schoenbeck to Willow, East on Willow to Elmhurst, South on Elmhurst to Hillside, thence to Olive East on Olive to Wheeling, South on Wheeling to McDonald, West on McDonald to Elmhurst, South on Elmhurst to Euclid, West on Euclid to the high school.

ROUTE V—Buffalo Grove—Bus No. 6

Starting point—Buffalo Grove and Hintz
Starting time—7:30
East on Hintz to Schoenbeck, south on Schoenbeck to South Parkway, east on South Parkway to Elmhurst, north on Elmhurst to Palatine, east on Palatine to Wheeling, north on Wheeling to Dundee, west on Dundee to McHenry, north on McHenry to Buffalo Grove, south on Buffalo Grove to Dundee, west on Dundee to Arlington Heights, north on Arlington Heights to Nickols, west on Nickols to Long Grove, east on Nickols to Arlington Heights, south on Arlington Heights to Dundee, east on Dundee to State. No stops after three fourths of a mile south on State.

ROUTE VI—East Mt. Prospect—Bus No. 13

Starting point—Northwest Highway and Edwards
Starting time—7:25
East on Lincoln to Mt. Prospect Road, north on Mt. Prospect to Central, west on Central to Louis, south on Louis to Northwest Highway. No stops after Louis and Northwest Highway.

ROUTE VII—South Mt. Prospect and Golf Road—Bus No. 16

Starting point—Lincoln and Busse
Starting time—7:25
East on Lincoln to Main, south on Main to Sha Bonee Trail, west on Sha Bonee Trail to Elmhurst Road, south on Elmhurst to Golf Road, west on Golf to State. No stops after Golf Road and State.
to Elmhurst Road, south on Elmhurst to Golf Road, west on Golf to State. No stops after Golf Road and State.

ROUTE VIII—Central Mt. Prospect—Bus No. 2

Starting point—Owen and Northwest Highway
Starting time—7:25
North on Owen to Busse, west on Busse to Main, south on Main to Milburn, west on Milburn to Hi-Lusi, north on Hi-Lusi to Central, west on Central to State. No stop after Central and State. Only those living south of Busse may ride this bus.

ROUTE IX—East and North Mt. Prospect—Bus No. 8

Starting point—Williams Street and Central
Starting time—7:25
West on Central to Main, north on Main to Memory Lane, west on Memory Lane to Prospect Manor, south on Prospect Manor to Northwest Highway. Last stop at the Arlington Heights City Limits.

ROUTE X—Southwest Arlington Heights Airport—Bus No. 13

Starting point—Euclid and Wilke
Starting time—7:45
West on Euclid to Wilke, south on Wilke to Central, east on Central to Mitchell, north on Mitchell to Rockwell, east on Rockwell to State, north on State to Park. No stops after State and Park. All students living on west side of State should ride this bus.

ROUTE XI—Scarsdale—Bus No. 16

Starting point—Park and State
Starting time—7:45
East on Park to Bristol Ave., south on Bristol to Orchard, west on Orchard to Burton Place, south on Burton Place to Central, west on Central to State, north on State to Park. No stops after State and Park. All students living on the east side of State should ride this bus.

ROUTE XII—Stonegate—Bus No. 2

Starting point—Foundry Road and Northwest Highway
Starting time—7:45
East on Foundry to Rand Subdivision, west on Foundry to Stratford, south on Stratford to Grove, east on Grove to Forest, south on Forest to Northwest Highway, west on Northwest Highway to Derbyshire Lane, north on Derbyshire Lane to Kensington No stops after Derbyshire Lane and Kensington.

ROUTE XIII—Arlington Acres—Bus No. 8

Starting point—Olive street and State
Starting time—7:45
East on Olive to Rand, northwest on Rand to Prairie Ave., north on Prairie to Palatine, east on Palatine to Buffalo Grove, north on Buffalo Grove to Hintz, west on Hintz to State, south on State to Rand, northwest on Rand to Chestnut, south on Chestnut to Palatine, east on Palatine to State, south on State to Olive. No stops after State and Olive.

LATE BUSSES

ROUTE I—Mt. Prospect
Starting point—High school
Starting time—4:20
High school to Northwest Highway, Northwest Highway to Prospect Manor north on Prospect Manor to Memory Lane, east on Memory Lane to Main, south on Main to Busse, east on Busse to George, south on George to Northwest Highway.

ROUTE II—Golf Road—Mt. Prospect
Starting point—High school
Starting time—4:20
High school to Northwest Highway to State Road, south on State to Golf Road, east on Golf to Elmhurst, north on Elmhurst to Northwest Highway.

ROUTE III—Elk Grove Country
Starting point—High school
Starting time—4:20
High school to Northwest Highway, to State, south on State to Central, west on Central to Wilke. South on Wilke to Algonquin, east on Algonquin to State, south on State to Devon, east on Devon to Elmhurst, north on Elmhurst to Algonquin, east on Algonquin to Mt. Prospect, north on Mt. Prospect to Golf.

ROUTE IV—North Country
Starting point—High school
Starting time—4:20
High school to Euclid, Euclid to State, north on State to Hintz east on Hintz to Schoenbeck, north on Schoenbeck to Dundee, west on Dundee to Buffalo Grove, north on Buffalo Grove to McHenry, southeast on McHenry to Dundee, east on Dundee to Milwaukee, west on Dundee to Wheeling, south on Wheeling to Hintz, west on Hintz to Elmhurst, south on Elmhurst to Rand, southeast on Rand to Central.

FOOTBALL SPECIAL, Sept. & Oct.

Starting point—High school
Starting time—6:00
East on Euclid to State, south on State to Higgins, east on Higgins to Elmhurst, north on Elmhurst, through Mt. Prospect. Prospect Heights to Dundee, east on Dundee through Wheeling to Milwaukee. Southeast on Milwaukee.

Gems of thought

WORDS

Language is the only instrument of science, and words are but the signs of ideas.

—Samuel Johnson

Words are not always the auxiliaries of Truth. The spirit, and not the letter, performs the vital functions of Truth and Love.

—Mary Baker Eddy

The deepest truths are best read between the lines, and, for the most part, refuse to be written.

—A. Bronson Alcott

Among the sources of those innumerable calamities which from age to age have overwhelmed mankind, may be reckoned as one of the principal, the abuse of words.

—George Horne

Without knowing the force of words, it is impossible to know men.

—Confucius

600 averages are a dime a dozen in young boys softball league

Another successful year of operation of the Arlington Heights park district recreation program is now past history with this year's director, Russ Attis, reporting a greater than ever turnout of boys and girls.

Perhaps the most extensive softball setup was run off on schedule for the boys this year with four towns, Arlington Heights, Barrington, Palatine and Park Ridge, participating in inter-league competition in two leagues.

Teams from all but Park Ridge also competed in a third loop.

SEVENTH AND eighth grade boys played full schedules in the junior division of the Midwest park league, with Arlington Heights landing on top by virtue of a 10-2 record. Palatine and Barrington tied for second.

Intermediate division included 5th and 6th graders with Arlington again finishing first with a 10-2 slate. In the midgets Barrington won the championship.

Park Ridge took second in the intermediates while Palatine was last.

HEADING the batters locally in the junior division was Carroll Werner with 18 hits in 28 times at bat for a fat .643 average. Second spot for Arlington was held by Jim Hinton with a .625 record.

A .600 average among the intermediates from Arlington Heights simply didn't rate. Roger Boeger's .769 with 20 out of 26 headed the parade. Billy Barrett hit safely 21 times in 29 up to bat for a comfortable .724.

IN ARLINGTON'S own midget league, the Giants won the honors with a 7-3 slate. The Cubs are near the bottom, just like their big city brethren.

Dave Collignon led the hitting massacre in the younger boys' loop with an astounding .971 figure. He notched 33 hits in 34 times at bat. John Antmoun, Tiger teammate of Collignon (in last place), garnered 27 blows in 30 chances.

Here again .600 and even .700 averages didn't rate notice, while six boys all passed the .800 mark at the plate. Complete averages are being published this week.

THE COMPLETE program for the boys came to an end with a trip to Wrigley Field to see the Chicago Cubs whip the St. Louis Cardinals last week, 7-6.

Assisting Attis in the over-all program in other activities were Midge Bentley, who led the tennis clubs, and Carol Kraybill, who had charge of handicraft classes.

(Continued on page 10)
(Continued from page 9)

Juniors

	AB	H	Ave.
Jim Hinton	16	10	.625
Clyde Harting	37	18	.487
David Ryden	11	4	.364
Dick Michalski	3	2	.666
Ranny Thomas	14	7	.500
Bob Frisk	15	4	.267
Bob Dotts	10	5	.500
Ted Bakalar	41	16	.390
Ray Stockwell	27	16	.593
Ted Simroe	11	5	.454
Roger Thomas	35	17	.485
Carroll Werner	28	18	.643
Jack Seiburg	41	16	.390
Robert Ellis	8	2	.259
Don Drews	30	17	.567
Mike Shanklin	24	11	.458
Jerry Kern	9	4	.444
Dennis Maher	...	...	...
Don Moore	11	6	.545
Ken Lempke	28	17	.607
Bill Voss	25	13	.520
Team Ave.	424	208	.491

Intermediates

	AB	H	Ave.
Billy Barrett	29	21	.724
Tom Gore	26	7	.654
Peter Swanson	28	12	.428
Jim Summers	12	5	.416
David Reed	28	15	.536
Richard Stocking	29	20	.689
Ken Niebuhr	50	28	.560
Duane Hogreve	2	1	.500
Wayne Rolfs	31	20	.645
Fred Smith	15	10	.660
Roger Boeger	26	20	.769
Bob Hinton	20	9	.450
Ronald Herff	18	10	.555
Doug Teihy	1	1	1.000
Robin Mueller	31	22	.710
Bill Randag	34	23	.677
Steve Scott	10	4	.400
Team Ave.	390	228	.585

MIDGET LEAGUE
Giants

	AB	H	Ave.
Dennis Antmann	38	28	.737
Dennis Horcher	59	49	.831
Jack Hipp	50	18	.360
Lester Laikin	6	0	.000
David Koceja	57	42	.737
Jim Kouzmanoff	41	20	.488
Willard Meyer	35	23	.657
James Meehan	47	33	.702
Jerry Pollard	13	10	.769
Don Raupp	23	14	.609
Larry Schroeder	40	21	.525
Dennis Schumacher	58	49	.845
Wayne Schmidt	16	4	.250
Dewey Beck	9	3	.333
Billy Spomer	30	12	.400

Sox

	AB	H	Ave.
Larry Alexander	48	35	.729
Eugene Bauer	54	33	.611
Fred Chambers	26	6	.231
Jeff Hines	7	2	.286
John Kolle	7	1	.143
Billy Tippke	38	25	.658
Richard Leckband	58	38	.559
Bob Maierhofer	30	25	.833
Nick Tischer	61	45	.738
Jerome Herf	7	6	.857
Jim Timmerman	36	27	.750
Robert Hacker	24	4	.167

Cubs

	AB	H	Ave.
Lee Askelof	31	23	.742
Steven Bergstrom	15	2	.133
Ronny Conrad	4	2	.500
Bob Creviston	25	20	.800
Richard Fox	30	25	.833
Russell Halstead	56	41	.732
Jerry Kouzmanoff	31	20	.645
Jim Murphy	26	24	.923
Pat O'Hagen	28	16	.571
Dennis Tagtmeier	25	13	.520
Pat Thoms	37	15	.405
Alvin Popp	10	7	.700
Phil Lambdin	9	7	.778

Tigers

	AB	H	Ave.
John Antmann	30	27	.900
Dave Collignon	34	33	.971
Richard Meyer	26	22	.846
Jack Nelson	19	10	.526
Dave Krebsbach	30	15	.500
Keven O'Brien	46	28	.609
Billy Reichert	30	8	.267
Ken Shaw	23	16	.696
Paul Syoen	11	6	.545
Allen Sander	45	35	.778
Cary Harting	17	6	.353
Robert Hammerl	45	31	.689
Bob Hutchinson	12	4	.333
Allan Hutchinson	13	5	.385
Ralph Carlino	5	2	.400

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Bloomer Girls win 5 straight in playoff

August 24, Thursday, Match Corp Queens vs. Bloomer Girls, 8:30 p.m.

August 25, Friday, Wrestling, 8:30 p.m.

August 27, Sunday, Cardinals vs. Bloomer Girls, 8:30 p.m.

August 28, Monday, Match Corp Queens vs. Bloomer Girls, 8:30 p.m.

August 30, Wednesday, Cardinals vs. Bloomer Girls, 8:30 p.m.

The Bloomer Girls ran their win streak to 5 straight as they swept a 3 game series with Rock-Ola over last week end and at the same time reduced the gap between the two clubs from 5½ to 2½ games in their battle for the coveted 4th place playoff berth.

The Bloomer Girls took the first game at Rock-Ola by a score of 2-0 in 10 innings as Wilda Mae Turner registered her 20th win of the year and then followed with a double victory over the Rocks in Sunday's twin bill by scores of 3-1 and 3-1.

Audrey Wagner, hard hitting outfielder, wielded a heavy bat in Sunday's encounter gathering 4 hits in 5 trips, walking twice and driving in 3 runs.

Bears and Cardinals in exhibition games

The professional football grapefruit league is progressing full speed this week with the Chicago Bears playing two contests in three days and the Cardinals doing the same in three.

Thursday night the Bears engage the Baltimore Colts on their home grounds, then move on to Lexington, Ky., to meet the Pittsburgh Steelers. After meeting the Los Angeles Rams Wednesday night on the west coast, the Cardinals meet the Washington Redskins in Denver.

To date the Bears have edged the New York Yanks, 34-33, in Omaha, and dropped a 10-7 decision to the Giants at Syracuse. For their south side rivals there are two losses, to Green Bay, 38-7, and to the Yanks in Des Moines, Iowa, 23-10.

Crucial game coming up for the Bears is the September 1 fracas at Cleveland against Browns, after which the Halas men play their first and only Chicago exhibition September 10 against the Eagles.

Auto Drivers' Vision

The average automobile driver has 20/23 vision. This means that he reads letters on a test chart at 28 feet, which he should be able to read at 20 feet.

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DES PLAINES

Daily News regatta set for this Sunday

More than 300 boats will take part in the 19th Chicago Daily News Regatta off Montrose Beach next Sunday.

The day's activity, largest fresh-water regatta in the world, will start at 10:35 a.m. with the first dinghy race. It will be followed by sailing canoes, sea explorer cutters, motor boats, and 26 class races of small boats and universal and cruising craft.

Special events Sunday will include the Cypress Gardens Water Ski Show at 11 a.m. and a demonstration by the fireboat Joseph Medill at 3 p.m.

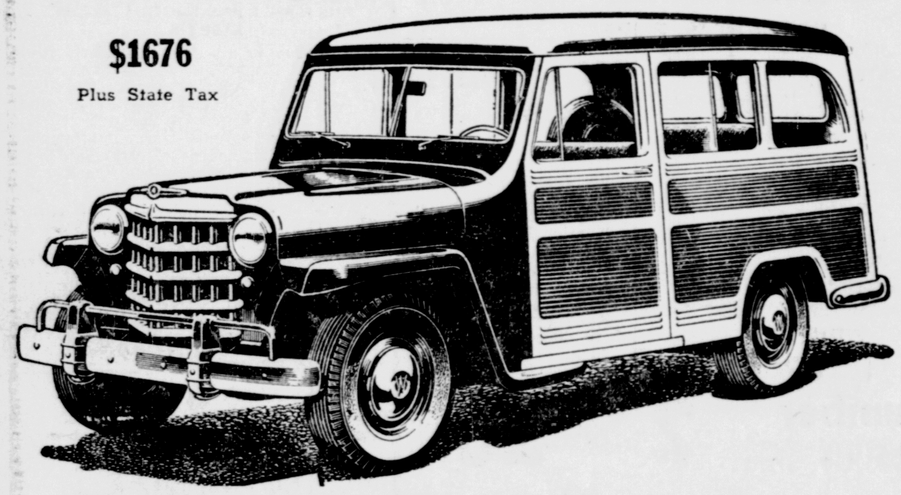
Admission is free to the regatta "grandstand" along the lakefront from Montrose ave. to Foster ave.

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JOHNSON'S ELECTRIC CO.
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DES PLAINES

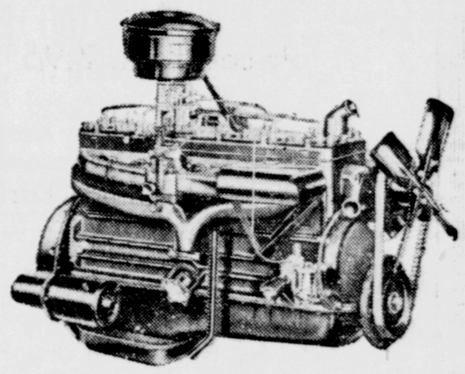
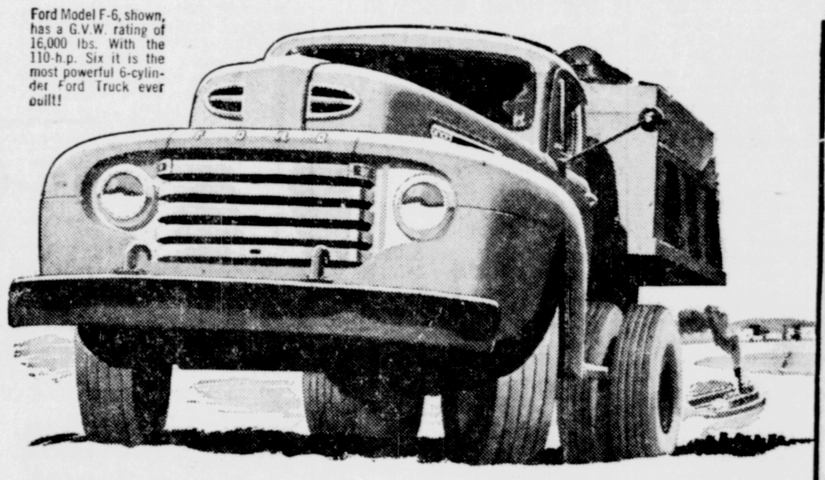
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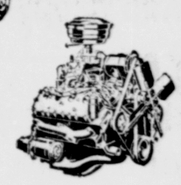
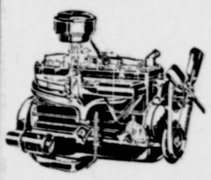
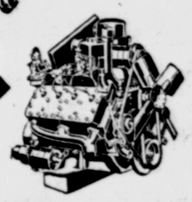
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NEW FORD 110-H.P. SIX
Ford Model F-6, shown, has a G.V.W. rating of 16,000 lbs. With the 110-h.p. Six it is the most powerful 6-cylinder Ford Truck ever built!

THE FORD F-6 with 110-h.p. 6-cylinder engine brings you more power than any of the other 4 leading makes in its class—bar none! This new Six, plus 4-speed Synchro Silent transmission, and bigger drive shaft available in the F-6 make it a top performer in the heavy-duty field.
MORE HORSEPOWER—GREATER TORQUE!

	Gross H.P.	Net H.P.	Gross torque	Net torque
Ford 110-h.p. Six	110	100	212	208
Make B	108	93	192	186
Make C	110	97	202	195
Make D	105	98	193	186
Make E	109	91	192	180

High-lift camshaft . . . free-type hard-faced exhaust valves . . . chrome-plated top piston ring . . . Loadomatic ignition . . . high turbulence Power Dome combustion chambers . . . you get these and many other features in Ford's new 110-h.p. Six. See your Ford Dealer today. Get all the facts on this 254-cu. in. powerhouse!
ONLY FORD GIVES YOU A CHOICE OF V-8 OR SIX IN 4 GREAT ECONOMY ENGINES

95-h.p. 226 cu. in. Six, 180 lbs.-ft. torque. For all models except BIG JOBS.

100-h.p. 239 cu. in. V-8. 180 lbs.-ft. torque. For all models except Parcel Delivery and BIG JOBS.

110-h.p. 254 cu. in. Six. 212 lbs.-ft. torque. For use in Series F-6.

145-h.p. 337 cu. in. V-8. 255 lbs.-ft. torque. For BIG JOBS only.
Ford Trucking Costs Less Because—
FORD TRUCKS LAST LONGER
Using latest registration data on 6,592,000 trucks, life insurance experts prove Ford Trucks last longer!
George C. Poole, Inc.
Northwest Highway at Walnut
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Local girls skate at Sun Valley, Idaho



At the Outdoor, Artificial Ice Rink at Sun Valley, Idaho, Miss Virginia Shebeck, York and Higgins road, Bensenville, left, and Miss Elaine Johnson, 803 North Chestnut, Arlington Heights, lace their skates as they get ready for a morning of fun. They were guests at the famous Union Pacific resort in the Sawtooth mountains until August 21.

Northwest Heighters Activities

Carolyn Messenger — Phone Arl. Hts. 1824-W

Birthday party

August 17 was quite a day in the life of Wayne Thompson: he celebrated his seventh birthday. Fourteen of his friends were invited in and they had a grand time playing games and eating birthday cake and ice cream. Those who participated in the fun were Chuckie Rehfeldt, David Mears, Frankie, Linda and Johnnie Golle, Jimmy and Dennis Dooley, Candy Malone, Linda Schneberger, Stephen Beisler, Dolores Dornon, June Hall and Roger Rosene. The winners of prizes were Johnnie Golle, Dennis Dooley, Candy Malone and June Hall. Wayne received many gifts, and voted it his best birthday party yet. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Thompson.

Returning vacationers

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schlomann and son, Johnnie, returned last Sunday from their vacation spent at a resort in Mill Town, Wis. They were away a week and found the fishing good.

A ten day vacation was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Savage. On their way they visited friends in Manitowoc, Wis., and on reaching their destination they visited Mr. Savage's mother, Mrs. Walter Savage of Lake Nebagamon, Wis. Returning home they stopped off in Brickwood, Wis., and spent the night with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Aksel Nielsen, on their 3700 acre ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thackery and family vacationed two weeks in Shaker Heights, Cleveland, Oh., at the home of Mrs. Thackery's sister and family, Dr. and Mrs. John D. Osmond.

A vacation in Colorado Springs was fully enjoyed by the Howard Trendel family. They stayed at Woodland Park, Riley's Lazy R ranch. While on their holiday they visited Denver and Laramie, Wyo., where they saw "Cheyenne Days." One of the sports the kiddies enjoyed most was horseback riding. It was a real trip for the entire family, and they covered 3,000 miles.

Bill Bradford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bradford, returned Saturday from two weeks at Camp Hastings, YMCA, Lake Villa.

Michael Kent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Lambert, vacationed a week in Chicago with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown.

Picnics

The picnic held by the Northwest Community Betterment association Sunday was a success in many ways. There was an attendance of 175 people, and refreshments were plentiful. There were games for all types and ages, and the men played a good game of baseball. For the children—pie eating contests, and for the little tots, candy scrambles.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Liessman were hosts to 80 people at a basket picnic held at their home Saturday. It is a yearly affair with the Liessmans, for it has been Mr. Liessman's custom for some time to invite his office group at the Sentinel Radio Corporation in Evanston, and their families, out for a day's picnic. Of the 80 people, about 30 were children. The pony Mr. Liessman had purchased a month or so ago for his grandson certainly had a workout.

Entertaining

Last Wednesday evening Mrs. Paul Doane entertained in honor of her sister-in-law, Miss Edna Doane of Princeton, Me. Bridge was played. Those welcoming Miss Doane were Mrs. George Konchar, Mrs. William Anderson, Mrs. Paul Mulvaney, Mrs. Francis Bills, Mrs. Marion Janis and Mrs. Joseph Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Bentz and daughter, Judy, of the South side of Chicago, were guests for the day of the Wayne Sarvana family, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tafel entertained Mr. Tafel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Tafel, and his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Radke and three children at a turkey dinner Sunday.

House guests

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Postle have as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. John Milne Jr., and son, Jack, of Cleveland, Tenn.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl T. Michel of Cincinnati, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ritchie of Chicago, were week end guests of the William L. Johnsons. Dr. Michel was formerly pastor of the Albany Park Presbyterian church in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Strickler, who recently moved to Cleveland, O., were back on a visit this week end with Mrs. Strickler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ramsay.

Miss Joan Messenger, daughter of Kenneth Messenger, of Pittsburgh, Pa., is visiting the family.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles N. Wunder of Purdue university, LaFayette, Ind., are guests of the Earl Petersons. Dr. Wunder formerly was at the university in Lafayette, La., where he was head of the Fine Arts department. At this time Mrs. Peterson also instructed in the same university. He is now in the mathematics department at Purdue. It has been a round of gaity and fun for both families. They visited friends in Winnetka, Northwestern university, some of the museums, and other places of interest.

Visited

Sunday the Wayne Sarvanas visited Mr. Sarvana's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallin, who are visiting at the home of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wallin of Park Forest, Ill.

John McClaughry, son of the Thornton McClaughrys, is vacationing with his grandmother, Mrs. John Williams of Paris, Ill., and aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cherry of Seymour, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Barker held open house at their home Sunday from 4 to 9 p. m., in honor of Mrs. Barker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Beach of Chicago, who are moving to Clearwater, Fla., in the near future. They were hosts to 80 guests.

Association party

A "Hail and Farewell" party will be given by the Sherwood Improvement association this Saturday evening at 9 p. m. in the yard of the David Coffmans, 1113 N. Harvard rd. The farewell is to the Kenneth Wesslings, Robert Dondanvilles, and the Robert Haases. The hail is to the many newcomers in Sherwood.

Farm Loans

Loans to farmers by the CCC to finance construction or purchase of suitable farm storage facilities for grain will be available through June 30, 1951.

New

Fall Dresses

Arriving Every Day

Priced from 7.95

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Make Your Choice Early

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LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S APPAREL

SNOW SUITS

To Keep Them Warm
And Happy This Winter



GIRLS' SNOW SUITS
Box type with Mouton trim or fitted with Krimmer trim. Sizes 3 to 6x. 19.50 up

GIRLS' TWEED COATS
Sizes 7 to 14. 17.50

GIRLS' COATS - KRIMMER TRIM
with muffs to match and ski slacks. Sizes 7 to 14. 22.50

GIRLS' & BOYS' STORM COATS
Alpaca lined, sizes 7 to 14. 23.50
Sizes 4 to 6x. 20.50

BOYS' & GIRLS' SNOW SUITS
1 pc. Estron double zipper. 11.00 to 12.50

BOYS' SNOW SUITS
All wool, 3 pc., sizes 4 to 8. 14.50

GIRLS' TACKLE TWILL & WOOL SNOW SUITS
3 pc., sizes 4 to 8. 14.50

BOYS' & GIRLS' WOOL PLAID JACKETS
Alpaca lined, sizes 3 to 8. 8.00

Small Fry

FASHION SHOP

Specialty Shop For Infants, Boys & Girls

10 S. BROCKWAY PALATINE

Take advantage of our convenient Lay Away Plan.

We have a complete selection of Children's Winter Clothing.

JEWEL TOP QUALITY MEATS

Self-Service Ready Packaged Meats

THE MODERN WAY! THE CONVENIENT WAY!
NO WAITING! NO RUSHING!
READY PACKAGED IN CELLOPHANE!

JEWEL E.V.T. TRIM—1st 5 RIBS
STANDING BEEF
RIB ROAST . . . . LB. 69c

ROUND, FLAT BONE, BOSTON CUT—6th & 7th RIBS
Beef Pot Roast . . . . . LB. 59c

TENDER, ECONOMICAL
Beef Short Ribs . . . . LB. 35c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM, OSCAR MAYER & ARMOUR STAR
SLICED BACON . . . LB. 59c

OSCAR MAYER YELLOW BAND
SKINLESS WIENERS . LB. 59c

DELICIOUS—PACKED IN HEAVY SYRUP
THREE STAR WHOLE PEELED
Apricots
NO. 2 1/2 CAN 25c

KRAFT OR MIRACLE WHIP
French Dressing . 8-OZ. BTL. 19c

SERVES THE PURPOSE IN KITCHEN AND WORKSHOP
REYNOLD'S
Aluminum Foil . . . . . 25-FT. ROLL 25c

THE BREAKFAST CEREAL FOR EXTRA PEP
KELLOGG'S
Rice Krispies
2 8-OZ. PKGS. 27c

MORE BOUNCE FOR OUNCE
Pepsi-Cola
6 BTLS. 29c
PLUS DEP.

JUST POP 'EM IN THE OVEN AND YOU'LL HAVE PERFECT ROLLS
BALLARD'S OVEN READY
Biscuits 2 PKGS. OF 8 27c

FINE, MEDIUM AND WIDE
MRS. GRASS'
Egg Noodles 2 4-OZ. BOXES 21c



THE CHILDREN'S FAVORITE COOKIES
SALERNO
COCANUT BARS OR BUTTER COOKIES
2 10-OZ. PKGS. 49c

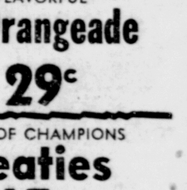
This Week's Best Buys Are Fresh Fruits and Vegetables—

Now is the season when fruits and vegetables come to market in huge quantities—and this means prices go down. It also means Jewel buyers can choose the finest quality from wide selections. You save too on lower transportation costs of many home-grown items from nearby fields. Buy Fruits and Vegetables for tops in value!

LUSCIOUS, GREEN, SWEET SEEDLESS
Grapes LB. 10c

Jewel Food Stores

GOLDEN RIPE
Bananas 2 LBS. 25c



SERVE 'EM CREAMED
CHERRY VALLEY LARGE
Sugar Peas . . . 2 NO. 2 CANS 27c



FOR A NUTRITIOUS "HURRY-UP" LUNCH
CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP
2 10 1/2-OZ. CANS 29c
Rich, clear broth with tender chicken, and golden egg noodles.

FOR REFRESHING SUMMER SALADS
PEACOCK DUNGENESS
Crabmeat NO. 1/2 CAN 55c
Delicious Dungeness Crabmeat from the cool waters of the North Pacific.

Made from luscious Northwest Berries. The kind you'll be proud to serve—and a favorite with the children.
EDWARD'S PURE
Red Raspberries 12-OZ. JAR 23c

COMBINE WITH JELLY FOR DELICIOUS SANDWICHES
JEWEL
Peanut Butter . . . . . 12-OZ. JAR 25c

PERFECT WITH YOUR ROASTS OR SANDWICHES
BOND'S SWEET
Cucumber Slices . . . . . 2 NO. 2 CANS 25c

SERVE CHILLED FOR PERFECT REFRESHMENT
MARY DUNBAR
Orange Juice
46-OZ. CAN 35c



BAKED BEANS FOR DINNER—A REAL TREAT
E-Z COOKER
Navy Beans
1-LB. PKG. 15c

PERFECT FOR BAKING AND COOKING
Mazola Oil
QT. CAN 75c

SERVE WITH YOUR FAVORITE ICE CREAM
SUNSHINE CLOVERLEAF
Sugar Wafers
5 3/4-OZ. PKG. 23c

FINE FLAVOR AND SMOOTH TEXTURE
LIBBY'S
Baby Food
6 JARS 59c

A RICH, NATURAL FLAVOR CHEESE
SCHREIBER'S
Natural Cheese
1-LB. PKG. 53c

RICH—FLAVORFUL
Hi-C Orangeade
46-OZ. CAN 29c

BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS
Wheaties
PKG. 15c

THE NEW WAX STARCH FOR BETTER AND EASIER IRONING
Brisk . . 16-OZ. BTL. 39c
Buy one—send in label for coupon good for second bottle free!

ARMOUR'S FAVORITE PANTRY SHELF MEATS
Treet . . . . 12-OZ. CAN 47c
CHOPPED Ham . . . . 12-OZ. CAN 55c
CHILI CON Carne . . . . 16-OZ. CAN 35c
CORNED BEEF Hash . . . . . 16-OZ. CAN 39c

Frozen Fresh Foods



DEWKIST—YOUNG—TENDER
Green Peas . . . . . 12-OZ. PKG. 19c
DEWKIST—LUSCIOUS—SUGARED
Red Raspberries FULL 1-LB. PKG. 35c

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Heights
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Jewel Food Stores
A DEPARTMENT OF JEWEL TEA CO., INC.

For White Washes
Rinso . . Large Package 27c

Easy to Measure and Easy to Use—Staley's
CUBE STARCH . . . . . 2 12-oz. pkgs. 25c

Rich Lather for A Velvety Skin
PALMOLIVE SOAP . . . . . 3 reg. bars 23c

For All Over Loveliness
PALMOLIVE SOAP . . . . . 2 bath size bars 23c

Mild, Gentle Cleansing Suds—Cashmere
BOUQUET SOAP . . . . . 3 reg. bars 25c

Perfect for Heavy Laundry and Fine Linens
Fab . . . 2 lge. pkgs. 57c

Loads of Suds for Your Laundry
SUPER SUDS . . . . . 2 lge. pkgs. 57c

For Quick Greaseless Dish Washing
Vel . . . 2 lge. pkgs. 57c

With Foaming Action for Faster Cleaning
AJAX CLEANSER . . . . . 2 cans 23c

Three tennis clubs double activity of last summer



Community Camera

There was plenty of activity on the tennis courts in Recreation Park, Arlington Heights, this year with three net clubs in action under the direction of Midge Bentley. Picnics closed the season for the groups, the second year tennis instruction has been given by the park district.

About 80 children attended the activity, almost double the number participating last season. Awards were given to the top three players of each club.

Joan Bernthal, Julie Hinds and Phyllis Keischke were champs of the Racquettes. Celia Close, Sally Moore and Audrey Gronert won the Racket club tournament.

The boys Flying Ball club held their picnic August 11. Brian Mitchell, Robert Johnson and Dick Froembgen received medals for their outstanding work.

Russ Attis, recreation director for the park and coach at Arlington Heights high school, presented the awards.

PICTURED ABOVE are members of the three clubs, with the Racquette club at the top. Top row, left to right, Gloria Stephan, Patricia Henning, Rosemarie Meyer and Donna Siemro.

Center, Sally Moore, Celia Close and Audrey Gronert. Bottom, Judy Peterson, Judy Clabaugh and Gail Smith.

THE RACQUETTES are in the center picture. Top row, Francis Hubbard, Grica Jung, instructor Midge Bentley, Joan Bernthal and Phyllis Kieschke.

Bottom row, Julie Hinds, Marilyn Meyer and Bernice Germer.

Flying Ball club is pictured at the bottom. Top row, Robert Johnson, Bill Hogate and Bob Molumby.

Center row, Jack Kindler, Jerry Fox and Earl Mealins. Bottom row, Tommy Roberts, Peter Grosby and Pat O'Hagan.

Model plane flying circus at Arlington Heights this Sunday

Immediately following the Redwing ball game at Recreation Park in Arlington Heights the Skyburners, a club of champion model airplane flyers, will present a flying circus, with take off time set for 5 p. m., August 27.

There will be fun for the children when the Skyburners put on their Lazy Man act and the Father Time act. The stunt flying of six year old Jerry Charlie will show the youngsters that it can be done easily (the flying that is).

Glider pick ups, team stunt flying, inverted combat flying, and endurance flights are only a few of the sensational acts that everyone will see. And finally the end will come when eight planes are put into the air, all flying in the same circle at the same time.

The place is Arlington Heights Recreation Park made available through the cooperation of the Arlington Hieghts park board. The entire show is free and Your Hobby Shop welcomes residents to an aftrenoon of wonderful fun and enjoyment.

Korean war costs 'us' cartoonist

Matt Portz, cartoonist and Lt Comd. M. H. Portz are one and the same person, but as he explained last week, Uncle Sam has priority over Paddock Publications. He will have to drop "cartooning" until after the present emergency.

This week's cartoon is the last that will appear in this paper for some time.

PORTZ JOINED the navy in 1940, was sent to school and became an ensign in Sept., 1941; lieutenant, junior grade, Oct., 1942; lieutenant, Oct., 1943, and lieutenant commander, Oct. 1945.

He has been on active duty with the naval reserve three years. He has been serving as a public relations officer under Admiral Doyle, who is in charge of the reserve program of the entire United States, with headquarters at Glenview.

His duty has taken him on short trips almost anywhere in the United States, but this time he will be away from home two months.

Lt. Commander Portz was on vacation in the East when he received word to report at once for duty in the Pacific. His family returned to Palatine alone while Portz left for the west coast August 13.

"I'm used to his sudden disappearance," said Mrs. Portz when interviewed by a reporter. Mr. and Mrs. Portz reside at 26 N. Forrest ave., Palatine. They have three sons, Wyatt, 6, Charles 5, and Harvey 6 months.

Readers of Paddock Publications will miss the cartoons but there is nothing that can be done about it except to hope that the Korean war will end soon and Matt will be able to return to normal living.

Ohio's Railroads

Ohio has 8,482 miles of railroad within its borders. The railroads serving Ohio include the Pennsylvania; New York Central Lines; Baltimore and Ohio; Erie; Nickel Plate; Chesapeake and Ohio; Norfolk and Western; Wabash; Akron, Canton and Youngstown; Detroit, Toledo and Ironton; Pittsburgh and Lake Erie; and Wheeling and Lake Erie.

Judge Byrd visits 'old home town'



Judge Homer J. Byrd, his family and a neighbor visited Arlington Heights overnight last week. He is circuit judge in Buffington County, Ind., and likes the job.

He is enjoying his vacation "way up north," and was so anxious to get there that he only took time to say "hello" to a few of his old friends. The daughter of the family is at the right. Judge Byrd got his start in politics while in Arlington Heights. The reporter forgot to ask his politics of today.

New Neighbors .... IN THE CITY OF GOOD NEIGHBORS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack F. Lent
526 S. Vail

April 1 was moving day for the Jack F. Lents of 526 S. Vail st. These folks moved into their new two-story, 6-room brick residence from a Chicago apartment where they had been living for one year. Prior to that time Mr. and Mrs. Lent lived in their home town of Philadelphia.

Mr. Lent's sales position with the Synthane Corporation of Morton Grove brought them to this area, and after looking for a house for a long time they found just the right one in Arlington Heights.

"We haven't any special hobbies," smiled Mrs. Lent. "My husband loves to work in the yard and spends many hours there. We also have a vegetable garden to cultivate. I like to sew and am now planning to make draperies and slip covers for our living room," she stated.

Sailing is another activity these new neighbors like. Mr. Lent's employer has a sailboat and many Saturdays have been spent sailing on Lake Michigan. A very thrilling experience was the Mackinac races in which Mr. Lent took part.

Wilson School Community News

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hoth Sr. celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary last Sunday, August 20. Fifty-eight guests were present, including Mrs. Hoth's eight brothers and one sister. Mrs. Hoth's maid of honor, Mrs. Robert Highline of Park Ridge, also attended. Mr. Hoth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hoth of Elgin, and Mrs. Hoth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Zimmerman of Barrington, enjoyed the celebration. The Hoth's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fleet of Ada, Okla., came to Illinois for the occasion, and have been visiting for the past week. A supper was served in the evening on the lawn of the Hoth residence, and the dessert was a decorated wedding cake. The Hoths received many lovely silver gifts.

The Carl Sundquists held a family reunion at their home last Sunday for 25 guests. They had a "corn boil" in the evening, and everyone had an enjoyable time.

Many in this community attended the wedding of Miss Lois Harting of Palatine rd., to Z. J. Westly Conrad last Saturday at St. Peter's Lutheran church in Arlington Heights. A reception was held in the evening at Buffalo Grove for about 300 guests.

The Community club will hold their regular monthly meeting at the schoolhouse August 25. All members and friends are invited to attend.

Mrs. Ralph Lawrence of Cleveland, O., has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wallor this past week. Mr. and Mrs. David Lawrence, also of Cleveland, were week end guests of the Land O'Lakes, Wis.

School will open September 5, as scheduled. Miss Paulus has been attending college all summer, and spent last week end at Wallors.

Cotton Cloth Sales

Exports of cotton cloth from the United States to Cuba totaled 44,202,000 square yards in 1949. Only four other countries took a larger quantity of United States cotton cloth last year than did Cuba.

Opening
IN SEPTEMBER

COME IN TO SEE
UNUSUAL AND FINE SELECTIONS
GREETING CARDS
WRAPPINGS
STATIONERY
TABLE DECORATIONS
PAPER NOVELTIES
BRIDGE AND CANASTA
GIFTS FOR
ALL AGES

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35 NORTH NORTHWEST HIGHWAY
PALATINE





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6 MORE DAYS Look over this grand array of your Del Monte favorites, really low priced as only National can do it . . . then act quickly!



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Del Monte Purple DELUXE PLUMS No. 303 Jar 17c 6 No. 303 Jars 1.00
Del Monte Colorful FRUIT for SALAD No. 2½ Jar 45c 2 No. 2½ Jars 89c
Del Monte Bartlett PEAR HALVES No. 2½ Can 35c 3 No. 2½ Cans 1.00
Del Monte Hawaiian PINEAPPLE JUICE . . . 2 No. 211 Cans 23c 9 No. 211 Cans 1.00
Del Monte Healthful PRUNE JUICE Qt. Btle. 29c 4 Qt. Btles. 1.00
Del Monte Appetizing SPICED PEACHES . . . No. 2½ Jar 39c
Del Monte Full Bodied CHILI SAUCE . . . . . 12-Oz. Btle. 23c
Del Monte Flavorful TOMATO SAUCE . . 2 8-Oz. Cans 15c 15 8-Oz. Cans 1.00
Del Monte Zesty TOMATO CATSUP . . 2 14-Oz. Btles. 39c
Del Monte Tasty CUT GREEN BEANS . . No. 2 Can 27c
Del Monte Picnic Tips ASPARAGUS . . 10½-Oz. Can 29c 4 10½ Oz. Cans 1.00
Del Monte Early Garden LIMA BEANS . . . . . No. 303 Can 29c
Del Monte Blended SUGAR PEAS . . No. 303 Cans 17c 6 No. 303 Cans 1.00
Del Monte Vacuum Pack GOLDEN CORN . 12-Oz. Can 15c 7 12-Oz. Cans 1.00

Teensie Weensie Whole Kernel GOLDEN CORN . . 2 16-Oz. Cans 25c
Fancy Honey Pod STOKELY'S PEAS . 2 17-Oz. Cans 35c
Lucky Leaf Sliced SWEET APPLES . . 2 No. 2 Cans 35c
Armour's Tasty CORN BEEF HASH . 16-Oz. Can 37c
Kaukauna Klub CHEESE LINKS . . . 6-Oz. Pkg. 39c
Pure Vegetable CRISCO SHORTENING 3-Lb. Can 95c
Chinese Maid Oriental BEAN SPROUTS . 2 16-Oz. Cans 19c
Brandywine Button MUSHROOMS . 3-Oz. Can 21c 4-Oz. Can 37c
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Royal Lemon CLEANSER 2 14-Oz. Cans 17c Wilbert's AUTO PLATE 16-Oz. Can 79c

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Baby's Favorite Soap PERSONAL IVORY . . . . . 3 Bars For 17c
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CHANTELLE CHEESE A Semi-Soft Naturally Ripened Cheese Lb. 63c
LIVER SAUSAGE Mickelberry's Braunschweiger Lb. 59c
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Four Fishermen Fillets OCEAN PERCH or COD . . . . . Lb. 35c

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Michigan Tru-Blu BLUEBERRIES . . . . . Pt. 25c
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Pur E Sun LEMONADE The Popular Concentrated Lemonade Mix 6-Oz. Can 15c ORANGEADE 6-Oz. Can 15c

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★
Meat, Produce and other perishable food prices effective Thursday, August 24 through Saturday, August 26—Subject only to changes with the markets.

Natco "New Pack" RED SALMON Caught in Alaska's Icy Cold Waters 1-Lb. Can 69c

Presenting the Younger Generation



All smiles

This smiling young lady with the dimple is little Laurel Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Wallace, formerly of 61 E. Helen, Palatine. The Wallaces moved from their Palatine home to 209 S. Adam st., Hinsdale, last December.

Laurel is now three and one-half years old, has blonde hair and blue eyes. Being a 2½ pound baby at birth didn't have any effect on this little girl, who now is quite a tomboy and enjoys playing with the boys. As most youngsters her age she is also an avid tricycler.

Laurel has an older brother, Don, who is 16. Her only grandparent is Edwin Gross of Barrington.

Young man now

Little Irwin Hahnfelt is no longer the three month old baby pictured above. He is now 16 months old and looks like quite a young man, stated his mother. Brown hair, blue eyes and a happy smile all belong to Irwin Jr.

"He's a lively little boy," said Mrs. Hahnfelt. "He likes to rock in his rocker and play with his dog, Corky."

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Rieke of W. Slade st., Palatine, are his maternal grandparents. The Riekes recently moved to Palatine from Barrington.

Happy boy

Pictured next is Billy Trude, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Trude, 801 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights.

Billy is three years old, has very blond hair, blue eyes, dimples and a ready smile. It is unfortunate that we were unable to contact his parents for further information.

She's an Aunt

This pretty brown-haired, brown-eyed youngster is Georgene Hall, 6 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Hall, 837 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights.

The Halls moved to Arlington Heights from Chicago a year ago. Georgene attended kindergarten at South school last year and is looking forward to entering the first grade this fall.

"She likes to play house with her dolls and loves to go to Kiddieland," said Mrs. Hall.

Already an aunt, Georgene has a married sister, Mrs. June Cain of Chicago, and a nephew, Bobby, and niece, Judy.

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OPPORTUNITIES

A LADY DRIVING TO DAYtona Beach, Florida, on Sept 9th. One lady rider to share expenses. Ref. exchanged. Phone Palatine 4. (*

FOR SALE — WHOLESALE & Retail Warehouse business equipped with 30x50 cold storage plant—selling groceries, fruits and vegetables, meats, complete line of chicken and dairy feeds, chicken equipment, wires, fencing, drain tile, etc., with well established business. Business includes 1949 G.M.C. tractor and reefer trailer. If interested call Itasca 125 or at Warehouse No. 2. Route 53, Itasca, Ill. (*

FOR SALE — SMALL ESTABlished food product business, extremely reasonable for quick sale, valid reason. Contact P.O. Box 32, Arlington Heights.

TRAILER CAMP SITE, 4 acres, part already zoned, wide frontage on heavily traveled highways. Price including 6 room house and barn with basement, $20,000. H. A. Dooley Co., 1490 Miner st., Des Plaines. VAnderbilt 4-3193.

PRODUCE

FOR SALE — HOME GROWN potatoes, 5c pound. Joseph Wehner, 715 N. Haddow, Arlington Heights. (8-25*

FOR SALE— BALBO RYE FOR seed. Elmhurst 1091. (9-1

PRODUCE — WE BUY AND sell oats, corn and hay. H. A. Turner Coal & Feed Co., Roselle 3331. (8-11tf

FOR SALE—20 ACRES STANDing alfalfa, reasonable. By acre or ton. Windt, Bartlett 2311.

FOR SALE — HIGH GRADE alfalfa, second cutting. Approximately 300 bales. You cut your pleasure. Make offer. Wheeling 351-J-2.

HIGH GRADE STANDING ALfalfa, 2nd crop. Yield approx. 500 bales. Make offer. Phone (after 6 p. m.) Wheeling 357-J-2.

FOR SALE — RYE, FREE OF wheat, no thistles. Edwin Finke, Touhy and Wolf rds., Des Plaines.

CORN SHELLING AND HAULING
We'll haul your grain for you. Lowest rates made possible because of low overhead
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We Also Buy And Sell Hay, Straw, Corn and Grain.
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Arlington Heights 7017-M
(8-4tf

FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE — ROTARY TILLer, M-E new. Will trade for old garden tractor; terms. Barrington 1031. (8-25

WANTED — 6 FOOT SEAMAN Rototiller. Phone Glenview 4-3300.

FOR SALE—ALLIS CHALMERS Roto Baler, $700, 6 ft. grain drill, 2 plows, 6 ft. disc, 1 row corn picker, 30 ft. elevator and grain blower. Frank Slepicka. Lies and Fair Oaks rd., 3 miles southwest Cloverdale, 5 miles south of Bartlett.

FOR SALE —APPLETON SILO filler in excellent condition. Wm. Brockman, Lombard, Rte. 1. First farm E. of Mitchell Flying field. Phone Lombard 8036-J-2. (9-1*

FOR SALE — MODEL B JOHN Deere, with plows. Wheeling 62-R-1.

FOR SALE — DAVID BRADley silo filler, complete on rubber, $275. Oliver corn binder with bundle loader $225. Both in excellent condition. Woodview Farm, Palatine 311-J-1.

FOR SALE — CASE A-6 COMbine, new 2 weeks ago, perfect condition. F-20 tractor on rubber. Call Wilmington 9150 or write Thomas Hayden, Wilmington, Ill.

FOR SALE — BLOWER FOR onion dryer. Iron wheel wagon and rock. Manure spreader, Martin Beer, Oakton and Mt. Prospect rds., Des Plaines. (9-1*

FOR SALE — PRACTICALLY new 6-stall portable hog hse.; 6-sided portable Economy corn crib, 950 bu. capacity; several other small farm bldgs. Also: 1 spring tooth harrow, set of drags, lots chicken equipment, like new, such as feeders, nest, waterers, etc. Lots of used hog wire, some used lumber, and 160 pieces of 4x4x10. Call Wheeling 54.

MACHINES
1 52 R Combine
1 14 P Picker
1 24 Picker—2 row
1 2 M Picker—2 row
1 John Deere corn binder, (nearly new)
Kelly Ryan Elevators
Foley & Lavish corn cribs
No. 2 Ensilage harvester and blower
1 50 A W pickup baler w/wire
1 2-12" Pull type plow L. W.
TRACTORS
1 G Allis Chalmers
1 V Avery
1 L A John Deere
1 Super A (nearly new)
1 Super AV (nearly new)
2 WC Allis Chalmers
1 B John Deere on Steel
1 H Farmall
1 10-20 on Rubber
Small Garden Tractors w/Plows
2 used Refrigerators
1 D. C.-1-16 in. Plow F. 12
1 D. C.-1-16 in. Plow for B. John Deere
1 No. 6 Hammer Mill
1 No. 4 Hammer Mill for Cub. Tractor
1 Kosch Mower for all Farmall.
1 Super A Farmall Mower, (nearly new)
John F. Garlisch
Higgins Rd.
¼ mile west of Rte. 83
Phone Arlington Heights 7031-M

FOR SALE
6 ft. Case Combine
Used 2 weeks
North Shore Farm
Willow and Sanders rds
Northbrook

POULTRY

WE CUSTOM DRESS YOUR poultry for your deep freeze locker or immediate use. Guaranteed to be without pin feathers. Reasonable prices. Harrison's Poultry Farm, 1216 Waukegan rd., Glenview, Ill. Phone 132. (8-4tf

FOR SALE — FANCY FRYERS and ducks, right from our farm. Reasonable. Wm. Lang, Freeman Road, Palatine 491-W-1 (8-11tf

WE DRESS POULTRY FOR your deep freeze. Will pay cash for poultry of all kinds. Harwig, Rand and Wilke rd., Arlington Heights 1363-J. (8-25*

FOR SALE — 100 PULLETS, N. H. Reds, 15 weeks old. C. E. Horn, Bloomingdale rd. Ph. Wheaton 8-4021.

FOR SALE — READY TO LAY Leghorn pullets. Bred for egg production. Triple vaccinated. Libertyville 2-1316. Reimers Poultry Farm, Rte. 53, ¼ mile west of 83. (8-18tf

FOR SALE—MALLARD DUCKS and breeding doe rabbits. N. Johnson, Wolf and McDonald rd.

FOR SALE —150 WHITE LEGhorn laying hens. $1.25 each. Also 25 ducks. D. C. Wilson, Schoenbeck rd., Prospect Hts.

FOR SALE — THREE MONTHS old pullets, Leghorns and White Rocks. Laying hens. Itasca 208-J-2.

CANARIES

FOR SALE — CANARIES, cages, vitalized seed. Birds boarded and treated. Nails clipped. Ernst. Palatine and Chestnuts roads. Arlington Hts. 732-M. (8-4tf

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE — LARGE DESIRable corner lot in Stonegate, Arlington Heights. By owner at sacrifice. Call L. A. Oakes, Randolph 6-5066 Ext. 219, collect. (9-1

For Sale

80 A. dairy and veg. farm. Modern conveniences. All tillable dark loam, 32 miles to Chicago. $32,000.

10 A. veg. farm nr. Arlington Heights, good rd. 6 rm. res. Other bldgs. $16,500.

120 A. dairy farm, McHenry Co. Modern 7 rm. res. Large barn, other bldgs. $185 per acre.

320 A. dark loam McHenry Co. dairy farm, almost level. 140 ft. new dairy barn. Other bldgs. $240 per acre.

Write for appointment

J. Teutemacher

Barrington, Ill. (*

For Sale or Exchange

Lot 150'x330' immediately North of 1307 N. Dunton ave., Arlington Heights, Ill. Assessments, paving, sewer, water, electric, gas, are all clear. All in fruit trees. Taxes $30.00 annually. Can be divided into 50' or 75' lots. A $6,000 value, will sacrifice as part payment for a home or other vacant property—preferably convenient to grade school or provision for school bus or car pool transportation to grade school.

Phone after 7 p. m.
Arlington Heights 1732-R or
V. L. Mayer, P. O. Box 233,
315 N. Dunton Ave.
Arlington Heights, Ill. (*

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE — 50x125 on N. W. Highway near Salem ave. Zoned for business. E. J. Boufford, 119 S. State rd. Phone Arlington Heights 70. (8-4tf

FOR SALE— OWNER DESIRES to sell portion of acreage. 60' frontage. All improvements. North Dunton. Call Arlington Heights 2748-J. (8-18tf

FOR SALE — 3¼ ACRES, near West Chicago, 200'x742' long, gas and electricity in, near fast transportation, C&NW and CA&E RR's, 35 minutes to loop, near North ave. Write K. Cook. Box 39, Mt. Prospect. (8-18*

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IMPROVED VACANT LOTS

One to five vacant acres

2 flat frame—5 room modern, furnace heat. 4 room stove heat, close to R. R. station. 1 car garage. Price $11,000.

20 acres, 7 room house, bath, barn, garage, corn crib, tool shed, chicken house, black soil. Close in.

80—A, 100—A, 117—A and 160—A improved farms, within 50 miles from Chicago.

Farm mortgages at 4%.
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Roselle, Ill.
Phones Roselle 2241 or 2671 (8-4tf

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Due to our continuous adv. campaign and choice location we have accumulated a backlog of Cash Buyers for homes in the Arlington Heights, Palatine, Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights areas.

During the past several months we have been selling homes that are priced at the market, as fast as we have been able to list them.

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LIST WITH US NOW

FOR FAST ACTION

If you have a 2, 3 or 4 bedroom home and it is priced within market range, we have a large list of ready and earnest buyers. Perhaps you would like to call us and talk it over. There certainly will be no obligation on your part and we are certain that we can be of immediate service to you.

Richard A. F. Manke Real Estate

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(6 Blocks E. of business section on Northwest Highway)

Phone: Arlington Heights 2354

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NEW 5 & 6 room brick homes. Automatic heat; full basements; cabinet kitchens; fully decorated. Different plans include open porches or woodburning fireplaces. Near transportation shopping and schools. Various locations on South Vail, South Highland, South Dunton and South Evergreen in Arlington Heights. Veterans Preference.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 2155 (8-4tf

ILLINOIS FARMLANDS AND HOMES FOR SALE

217 ACRES

McHENRY COUNTY — 2 mi. N.W.R.R. station; all level rich soil. 40 ac. wooded; good fences; modern owner's and tenant's res.: 100 ft. dairy barn, 46 steel stanchions and drinking cups; new attached milk hse.; 2 cement silos; 70 ft. implement shed; poultry hse.; deep drilled well, automatic pumping system. 3 car garage. School 300 ft. from hse., also high school bus. Gross income 1949: $18,005. Offered with or without personal property: 44 Holstein cattle, feed, etc. Shown by appt.

148 ACRES

NEAR BARRINGTON. Landscaped. Spacious home, recently remodeled. Unusual kitchen, natural cabinets, stone fireplace. Picture windows overlooking lake. 2½ baths, 4 bedrms. 3 car garage with modern apt. above. Lge. chicken hse. Deep drilled well.

78 ACRES

LAKE COUNTY. Good soil. All tillable. 3 bedrm. modern res.; lge. dairy barn; milk hse.; implement shed; garage; deep drilled well and automatic pumping system. Skokie Valley transp. $25,500.

10 ACRES

NORTHBROOK. Lannon stone and brick new Ranch hse. 3 bedrms., 2 full bathrms., fireplace. Baseboard radiant heat, basement 42x30, breezeway. 2 car garage. Price $31,500.

NORTHBROOK VICINITY

LANNON STONE and brick Colonial 6 rm. hse. 1½ baths, 3 bedrms., basement. Hot air oil heat, garage. Lot 100x200. $16,500, easy terms.

BARRINGTON

2-STORY frame hse. 2-5 rm. modern apts., separate heating units. 2 garages, 3 blocks to store, schools, trains. $18,500.

WE HAVE MANY OTHER FARMS
HOMES AND COUNTRY ESTATES
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REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE — WOODED LOT, approximately 96x166. Delmar Woods, $1,000. Phone Deerfield 749-R, after 6 p. m. (8-4tf

WILL PAY CASH FOR VAcant improved lots in Arlington Heights. Must be reasonable. Jacob Mauer and Son. Arlington Heights 2155. (8-4tf

FOR SALE — IN BARTLETT, by owner, new 5 room ranch house. Lot 60x160. Immediate possession. Price $11,500. Call Palatine 497-W-2. (8-25

FOR SALE — NEW FRAME house. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bathroom and utility room for $7,500. Interior needs finishing. Lot 58½x125. Call afternoon or evening at 1617 N. Ridge ave., Arlington Heights, Ill. (*

LOTS FOR SALE — 78x132 ON N. Mitchell. 52x132 on N. Mitchell. 53x132 on N. Mitchell-Vine. 106x132 on N. Mitchell. 66x132 on Belmont ave. 62x132 on S. Evergreen ave. 70x230 on S. Walnut-Kirchhoff. Reasonably priced. E. J. Boufford, 119 S. State rd. Phone Arlington Hts. 70. (8-4tf

FOR SALE — 20¾ ACRES, 6 room modern home, storage house 29x39, barn 25x35, paved road, 500 ft. from bus stop. Also 105 acres, 65 cultivated, 7 room house, water and furnace in, barn 35x100, sheds, corn crib, granary, garage, milk house, chicken house, all buillings electrified, 3 cows, 24 chickens, tractor and tools, crops and feed at time of sale. Price $8000.00, in Waupaca county, Wis. See Henry Metz, 626 N. Chestnut, Arlington Heights. (8-25*

Readers Of This Paper

We need listings of property. Town property — acreage — farms — large and small. What have you?

We guarantee to advertise and make an active effort to sell.

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Office Hrs. 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.

HUBER REALTY

Palatine 868

58 Northwest Hwy, Palatine, Ill.

If You Are Planning To Build SEE THESE LOTS

I have several large lots, 60x188, with all improvements in and paid for, at $1,000 each. Also 2 very beautiful wooded lots in Old Plum Grove Woodlands—each lot is 120 by 260. A real bargain at only $1,650 each.

I ALSO HAVE SEVERAL VERY DESIRABLE HOME SITES AT BARGAIN PRICES WHILE THEY LAST.

Roy La Londe

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Pepper Block, 3 North Bothwell, Palatine Phone Palatine 900

OUTSTANDING VALUES

PICTURESQUE RANCH SETTING

Out a bit on attractive hill-top lot 120x160. 3 years old. 5 exceptionally nice large rooms. Stone and frame construction. Truly a ranch design. Full basement, hot water oil heat. Attached garage. Screened in porch overlooking beautiful grounds with trees. Only $19,800. See it today.

2 N. EMERSON ST.

6 room efficiency face brick ranch house. Full basement, automatic heat, 2 car brick garage. Corner lot, complete with everything. Total cost was $20,500. Owner must move to Milwaukee, wants quick sale, $18,500.

540 S. HIGHLAND, 6 ROOM BRICK

All large rooms, natural fireplace, recreation room in basement. Exceptionally good heating plant, hot water with gas. Attached garage. Nice lot. Close in. Immediate possession. $17,500.

LIQUIDATION SALE

6 room brick, 3 years old. Attached garage, gas heat, full basement. Complete to every detail, ready to move in. Must be sold. $18,500.

KRAUSE & KEHE
1 East Campbell
Arlington Heights 2111

HANDY WITH TOOLS?

Almost finished 6 room English frame home, on lot 100x200. 1½ miles to station, 3 bedrooms, living room, bath, large kitchen, utility room, oil heat. Fully insulated. Handy man can finish floors and upstairs walls. Price as is, $11,500.

ALSO

6 room house, just started, concrete basement 28x32. Framing all complete, on 2 acres, 2½ miles to Arlington Station. Owner unable to finish. Price to date $4500.

C. M. BEHRENS & CO.

"In the Heart of Arlington" 27 Years
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY P. M.
Northwest Highway at Dunton Phone Arlington Heights 3081

PALATINE

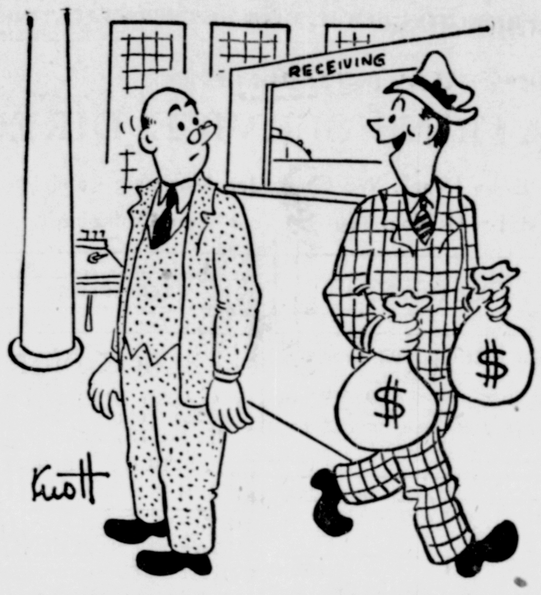
Business location on route 14 in Palatine. 5 rooms plus 19x19 room. With toilet and shower. Full basement, garage, hot water heat, corner lot 50x183. Good location for professional man or beauty shop, barber or any small business. Full price $16,500.

3 acres and 6 room house. Attached garage. 3 bedrooms. 1½ baths. Full basement, hot water heat, 2 chicken houses, 20x40 and 20x20. $14,850.

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PALATINE 868

58 S. Northwest Highway (Route 14) Palatine, Ill.



"SO LONG, MR. BUCKLEY - I'M ALL SET TO GO ON MY VACATION TOMORROW."

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE — IN WOOD DALE. 6-room modern home. Insulated. Oil heat. 2-car garage. Chicken house. Close to transportation and schools. Lot 200x175. First house north of Irving Park, 280 Central road, Wood Dale. Bensenville 976-M-1. (8-18

FOR SALE — 2½ ACRES IN N. E. Arlington Heights. Inquire at 1021 E. Olive st., Arlington Heights 7230-W. (8-25*

FOR SALE

4 room house, Arlington Heights $5,300.

5 room house on large lot. Fruit trees of all kinds, deep well, oil heat, basement $10,000.

6 rooms, all on one floor, basement, lot 100x165, $9,500.

Also business property on Rand road.

Call Arl. Hts. 1608

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE— BY OWNER, NEW 7 room ranch house. In Plum Grove Woods. Call Palatine 497-W-2. (8-25

WANTED — FARMS OR Homes. Have many buyers. Wesley Luehring, Realtor, Itasca 7. (8-4tf

FOR SALE — 7 ROOM BRICK house, oil hot water heat, adjoining golf course, 1 acre. $15,000. Bensenville 699-M-1. (8-25tf

FOR SALE — 2½ ACRE LOT, 2 miles S. Arlington Heights. Phone Arlington Heights 2887-J.

WANTED — LOT. 80 OR 100 feet wide. Mt. Prospect or Scarsdale. Phone Mt. Prospect 1019.

WANTED — 3 BEDROOM, 1—1½ bath, brick home, by private party, gentile, excellent references, not over $19,000. Or 2 apt. 5-6 rooms in good neighborhood only. Must be in first class condition. Call Sunnyside 4-9127. 3-5.

FOR SALE — BENSENVILLE. 2nd Ave. and Walnut st., 6 room frame, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage. Hot water heat. Lot 59x147. Price $11,800. Kildare 5-5971. Newcastle 1-1006.

FOR SALE BY OWNER — Beautiful 6 room Georgian home. 2 car garage, full basement, aluminum storm windows, landscaped. For further information call Gladstone 5-0166.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER — 2 room cottage 4 years old, A-1 condition. Lot 100x300, includes chicken house, 20 fruit trees and vegetable garden. 1 mile W. of Palatine. Phone Vanderbilt 4-5670.

FOR SALE — 2 FLAT FRAME 4 and 3 rooms, all improvements. $13,750. Francis E. Suter. 18 W. Green St. Bensenville 288.

FOR SALE — FOUR ROOM brick Cape Cod. Breakfast nook, oil heat, all improvements $12,750. Francis E. Suter. 18 W. Green st., Bensenville 288.

Albert L. Kafka

LOCAL AGENT
ARLINGTON HTS AND PALATINE METROPOLITAN LIFE INS. CO.

Interested in purchasing 5 room home in, or close to town.

Address P. O. Box 147 Arlington Hts. or 430-4013 Milwaukee Ave. Chicago, Ill. (8-25*

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

Homes, Farms, Acres

FRAME HOME, 1½ story, 441 N. Oak st., Wood Dale, with slate roof and attached garage, living room with fireplace, kitchen with cabinets, dining room and utility room. 2nd floor has three bedrooms and bath. 1st floor has powder room and showers. Large tract of land. May be bought thru your own broker.

20 acre truck farm — 7 rm. modern home. Hot water heat. Barn and tool house. Poultry house. Near city. $26,000.

4 ROOM HOME, full basement, hot air furnace heat. Lot 75x300, in Keeneyville for only $7350.

5 ACRES on concrete superhighway with bus service to the loop.

5 AND 10 ACRE tracts on good roads near station.

220 acre dairy farm, modern home, large dairy barn 36x120. 2 silos, near town. Owner selling because of ill health.

MANY OTHER HOMES AND FARMS TO CHOOSE FROM

Wesley Luehring

Homes - Farms - Acres
Itasca 7

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED — MATURE woman to sit with baby 18 months old one evening per week. Arlington Heights 1970-M. (*

HELP WANTED — GIRL FOR candy and popcorn counter. Apply Arlington Theater, Mrs. Knapp after 7 p. m.

SITUATION WANTED

WILL DO WASHING AND ironing in my home. Must call for and deliver. Phone Roselle 3274. (8-4tf

SITUATION WANTED — TO care for 1 or 2 children during day in my own home. Palatine 776. (8-4tf

HOUSE CLEANING TIME — Walls washed or painted, windows cleaned, floors cleaned and waxed, basement cleaned or painted. While you are gone on your vacation. Abel Maintenance Service, Arlington Hts. 2342. (8-4tf

WIDOW — 64. WOULD LIKE housekeeping position for elderly gentleman. Good cook. Home more important than wages. Lutheran preferred. Phone VA. 4-6974 Des Plaines. (*

SITUATION WANTED—HOUSEkeeper, good cook, for employed couple or small adult family. Write Box B-63 % Herald, Arlington Heights. (*

SITUATION WANTED— PRACtical nurse for invalid or care of one or two children, days only. Preferably Wood Dale, Itasca, Roselle, or Bensenville. Bensenville 686-J-2.

SITUATION WANTED — Would like 4 or 5 hours work on Thursday or Friday morning. Phone Bensenville 547-R.

SITUATION WANTED — BABY sitter, reliable high school age, available Friday evenings and week ends. Phone Arlington Hts. 91. (*

SITUATION WANTED — WILL care for children by day or hour in my home. Call Palatine 857-J (9-1

LOST

LOST — RED COAT WITH 3 white buttons. Name in coat. Patsy Angeloff. Reward. Also brown leather Air Force jacket lost at Long's and Mary's. Call Arlington Heights 1312-M. (*

LOST — DID YOU FIND A pair of blue rimmed glasses? Please call Roselle 5162. (*

LOST — RED PLASTIC ZIPpered coin purse. Vicinity of Palatine Natl. bank. If found please call Palatine 228.

DOGS AND PETS

FOR SALE — EXCEPTIONAL Irish Setter pups, AKC registered. Call Arl. Hts. 7023-R. Dr. H. J. Carr. (8-4tf

FOR SALE — ENGLISH Springer Spaniel puppies, AKC registered. Call A. W. Herweg, Arlington Heights 7162-M or Michigan 2-5424. (8-4tf

FOR SALE — DASCHUND puppies. A.K.C. registered. Reasonable. Private home. 301 Walnut, Itasca. Phone 121. (8-11tf

FOR SALE — GERMAN SHEPherd puppies, top quality — purebred, championship stock. See by appointment. Barrington 129-R-2. (9-1

FOR SALE — ENGLISH Springer Spaniel, male, AKC registered, 11 mo. old. Good field dog. Reasonable. Arlington Hts. 2313-R.

FOR SALE— RED AND WHITE female Cocker Spaniel, 18 mo. old. AKC registered. Reasonable. Call Arlington Heights 3018-J. (*

TO BE GIVEN AWAY — TWO cute kittens, 8 weeks old, male, housebroken. Arlington Heights 1719.

FOR SALE — TOY FOX TERrier, child's pet, male, $2.00. Phone Roselle 4544.

FOR SALE — GERMAN SHORT hair pointer, good hunter. Reasonable. Phone Palatine 667-W.

DAISY TOSHIKA AND ME Chessie are 2 month old pups of English setter and Collie breed. Our mistress wants nothing but good homes, good care and good friends for us. We like us, would you? Roselle 5642.

TO BE GIVEN AWAY — KITtens, all colors to good homes. 9238 Greenwood, Des Plaines. Phone Vanderbilt 4-1391.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE — 28 ACRES. 7-room house, barn, chicken house, deep well, septic system. 2 miles from town. $21,500. Francis E. Suter, 18 W. Green st. Bensenville 288.

FOR SALE — BENSENVILLE. Charming 6-room brick Cape Cod, 5 years old. Tiled bath, 17 ft. screened porch, 1½ car garage. Gas heat. $16,500. Excellent location. 130 N. Center st., Bensenville 703.

FOR SALE — LOMBARD. BY owner. 5-room brick. Attached garage. Screened in patio. Completely carpeted. Fireplace. Gas heat. Modern kitchen and bath. Half basement. Near schools and transportation. $23,500. Will consider offer. For appointment call Lombard 2026 or Bensenville 133-J. (9-1*

FOR SALE — 5 ROOM HOUSE near town. Reasonable, write box 162, Itasca, Ill. (9-1*

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED — CARPENters, by general contractor. Arlington Heights 2380. (8-4tf

HELP WANTED — CAPABLE woman or girl to do general housework and help take care of 18 month baby. Permanent. Stay. References. Elmhurst 1705-R. (8-18

HELP WANTED — WAITresses. Apply Hrdlicka's Restaurant. Arlington Heights, Ill. (8-4tf

HELP WANTED— UNSKILLED help and trainees. West Irving Die and Tool Co., 226 S. Evergreen. Phone Bensenville 2. (8-25

WANTED — AUTO MECHANIC or helper. Reher Motor Sales. Bensenville 208. (8-11tf

HELP WANTED — WOMEN. Rowles Co. needs a few additional ladies to work in its Toy Department until Xmas. 5 day week. Comfortable surroundings, clean work. Apply 104 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights 1450. (8-18tf

HELP WANTED — SALESMAN to call on garages and Service Stations. Palatine 601-W.

HELP WANTED — WAITRESS, experience preferred. Pleasant work, 6 day week. Waffle Shop, 10 W. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

HELP WANTED— SECRETARY to superintendent of Northfield Township school district. Typing and shorthand essential. Some knowledge of bookkeeping desirable. Excellent position for competent person. Apply to Dr. N. E. Watson, Northbrook 138-J days, Northbrook 101 evenings.

HELP WANTED — MAN FOR kennel work. Apply in person. Willie Necker's Training and Boarding Kennels, Wheeling, Ill.

HELP WANTED — CARPENters, rough and finish men. Apply 537 S. State rd., Arlington Heights, to Mr. Reed, construction supt.

HELP WANTED — TYPISTS, file clerks, permanent, 5 day week. Good working conditions and salary. Millers National Insurance Co. Phone Wabash 2-4900, 137 W. Jackson blvd., Chicago.

Help Wanted - Male Machinists

Engine Lathe — Turret Lathe—Milling Machine — Planer — Boring Mill

Huber Gear & Wheel Co.

1226-1228 Harding Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.
VA-4-5173 (*

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Ask for Girl Who HAS One

A Telephone Operator at Illinois Bell

- $143 a month to start
- Paid Vacations
- Good Working Conditions

SEE MRS. M. O'MALLEY
Chief Operator

11 North State Road
Arlington Heights, Illinois (9-8

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED — GOOD LAborers, steady job, good pay. Union men required. Call Nick Giannini, Bensenville 284-R-2. (8-4tf

HELP WANTED — MALE. Polisher flexible shaft machines. Experience on stainless steel necessary. Vacation with pay. Steady employment for reliable man. Apply Illinois Range Company, Central rd., Mt. Prospect, Ill. (8-4tf

HELP WANTED — AVON HAS 2 open established territories in Glenview and Park Ridge. Palisades 5-7848. (8-25

HELP WANTED — PERMANent work, cleaning windows, washing walls, cleaning floors and waxing. The pay is good. Car and references required. Plenty of work for a man not afraid of it. Call Arlington Hts. 2342. (8-11tf

HELP WANTED — WOMAN for general kitchen work, part or full time. Must be neat. Call Wheeling 154. (8-25tf

HELP WANTED — CARPENters. John Lindstrom, Inc. 745 S. Beverly Lane. Phone Arlington Heights 340.

HELP WANTED — MEN, WE still have openings for men in our factory. 6 day week, light work, vacation and pension plan, close to home. E. W. A. Rowles Co. 104 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights. Phone 1450. (8-18tf

HELP WANTED — MANAGer's positions open for sincere women with House of Stuart. Nationally advertised. No canvassing, deliveries, or collections. Use of car or phone necessary. Also full or part time positions open. Write Mrs. Lovel Stewart, 1831 N. Natchez, Chicago, and give phone number. (9-1

HELP WANTED — PIN BOYS. Meier - Helms Recreation. Phone Palatine 970 or 106-M or Arlington Heights 453-J.

HELP WANTED — A-1 MEchanic. Murf's Sales & Service, corner York and Lawrence, Bensenville 719.

HELP WANTED — CARPENters, top mechanics only. We have work to last all winter. Maxon Construction Company, 114 W. Liberty St., telephone

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Full Time

No experience necessary
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FOR SALE — MOHAWK CARpeting, new rose shuttlepoint. Enough for 2 large rooms, stairs. Placed two orders to insure delivery, got two. Will sell at substantial savings. Arlington Heights 608-M. (*

FOR SALE — 7 CUBIC FOOT refrigerator, Firestone, 2½ yrs. old. Excellent condition, $125.00. 235 Center, Northbrook 709. (*

WON NEW KELVINATOR REfrigerator at Palatine Carnival. Will sell my 8 cu. ft. Servel Electrolux refrigerator. Call Niles 7-9866 or go to 8115 Osceola ave. Niles, Ill. (*

FOR SALE —VACUUM CLEANer, Toastmaster, gateleg table, coffee table, chairs, dressing table and chair, baby buggy, play pen and bassinette. Arlington Heights 1826-J.

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FOR SALE — MAHOGANY dining room set, table, 8 chairs and credenza, $150. Mrs. LaLonde, Palatine 153.

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$350 Fashion Trend 3 pc. bedroom set, dresser, bed, chest. Grey walnut **$144**

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Val. Table lamps—leather, to $50 wood ceramic metal **$4.88-$8.88**

$225 Kroehler Sofa, rose brocatelle 2 cushion, concave front **$88**

$100 Shaw Lounge chairs, massive modern style. Cov. in raw silk. **$39**

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$ 70 Hollywood innerspring mattress and box spring set. Twin size. Set **$38**

$750 Thonet ultra modern 9 pc. dining set. Bleached mhg. Ext. table, 6 chairs, buffet and Hutch. A decorator Unit. **$288**

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$275 Kroehler 3 Sect. Sofa, Brocatelle comb. with nubby. **$119**

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FOR SALE — APEX VACUUM cleaner with or without attachments. Perfect cond., practically new. Will sell reasonable. Phone Palatine 802-M.

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FOR SALE — FURNITURE. Davenports, bookcase, daybed, easy chair, gateleg tables. chest, dresser, radio and end table. Call afternoon or evening at 1017 N. Ridge ave., Arlington Heights, Ill. (*

FOR SALE — 2 PIECE LIVING room set, buffet, vacuum sweeper, all in good condition. Phone Arlington Heights 7002-R. (*

FOR SALE — ELECTRIC REfrigerator, very good condition. Arlington Heights 3117.

FOR SALE — 8 PIECE HEPplewhite walnut dining room set. 3 extensions including table pads, reasonable. Phone Arlington Heights 101-J.

FOR SALE — SIMMONS INnerspring mattress, full size. Almost new. H. Grimm, Central and Elm, Mt. Prospect 919-W.

FOR SALE — UNIVERSAL combination coal and gas range, light green and ivory enamel, good condition. Skokie 2580.

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FOR SALE —HOOVER CLEANer with attachments $15; antique maple chair needle point seat $10, 2 nice small tables; large mirror; lady's golf bag and five clubs; winter coat and suit; bric-a-brac. Call Arlington Hts. 1444, eves., Sat. or Sun. (9-1

FOR SALE — 2 TWIN SIZE coil springs, cheap. Phone Arlington Heights 1982-J after 6:30. (*

FOR SALE — APARTMENT size gas range 1 year old, 7 cubic foot Gruno refrigerator. Call Arlington Heights 194-M.

FOR SALE — BOTTLE GAS white porcelain table top range. Good condition $40. Phone Palatine 312-R-2.

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC RANGE Good condition. Call Arlington Heights 7051-J. (9-1*

FOR SALE — WESTINGHOUSE electric stove, good condition, as is, $50.00. Call Palatine 368.

FOR SALE — KENMORE DELuxe electric range, 2 years old. Phone Arlington Heights 2324-M. (*

FOR SALE — REFRIGERATOR, Norge. 4 cu. ft. $25. 107 Grove, Bensenville 854.

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FOR SALE — BEDROOM SET, rugs, lamps, chairs, tables, desk, cabinet, pressure cooker, vacuum cleaner, miscellaneous. Bensenville 222-J, Oscar Anderson, Walnut and Irving Park.

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FOR SALE — ROPER TABLEtop gas stove, good condition. Antique love seat. Phone Arlington Heights 1335-M.

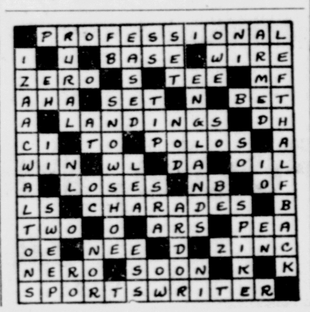
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FOR SALE — 1936 OLDSMObile 4-door sedan, in good condition, $50. Phone Palatine 315-M-2.

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47 Ford 4-door sedan. R&H, Overdrive
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47 Chev. Arrow Sedan. R&H. A real value
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FOR SALE — 1935 CONVERTible Ford cpe., recent overhaul, good top, good tires, a good car. $125 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. Arlington Heights 2760-J. (*

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FOR SALE — MUELLER OIL burner, complete and 2 275 gallon tanks, used one season. Arlington Heights 2895-J.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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FOR SALE — 5 ROOM CIRCUlating heater. Burns hard or soft coal. Small size Round Oak heater. 205 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights 91-R. (9-1*

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2 seater buggy, $40
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Top soil, free
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FOR SALE — 11 FEEDER PIGS Sunny Hill Farm, Itasca, Ill. Phone 178-R.

FOR SALE — 1 RED DUROC service boar. Alvin Tiske, Roselle 4317. (*

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MISCELLANEOUS

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FOR SALE — 1948 CUSHMAN motor skooter and side car, $150. See at Modern Bump shop. 108 W. Chicago ave., Palatine, phone 372.

FOR SALE — COMBINATION sofa by day, bed by night. Single metal bedstead. Couch, cheap. Antique buffet. Man's top coat with fit in lining, like new. For information call Wheeling 11 or 46-W.

FOR SALE — SEYBOLD UPright grand piano. Kenmore 8 lb. washing machine. Phone Arlington Heights 345-R.

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FOR SALE — ACME ADJUSTable dress form, never been used. Size 34-42, $10. Phone Wheeling 19-R. (*

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FOR SALE— STOKER, CHEAP. 206 W. St. James, Arlington Heights. (*

FOR SALE — 5000 WATT, 110-220 A. C. Generator. A real buy. We are installing a larger unit. White Lane Hatchery. Roselle 3431.

FOR SALE — FRAME GAS station building. 22x20. To be moved erect. Suitable for a small house. Wm. Moehling, Chicago ave. and Northwest hwy., Palatine.

FOR SALE — STORKLINE BAby buggy, excellent condition. Dresses, suits, coats, size 10-14. Also featherbed. Phone Mt. Prospect 2472-W.

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FOR SALE — GAS DRIVEN welder mounted on 1941 truck. Both very good condition. Located on Dundee rd., first house W. of State rd.

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4 Pages of Classified Ads

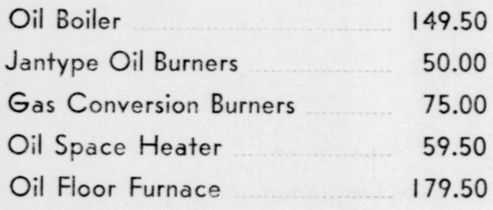
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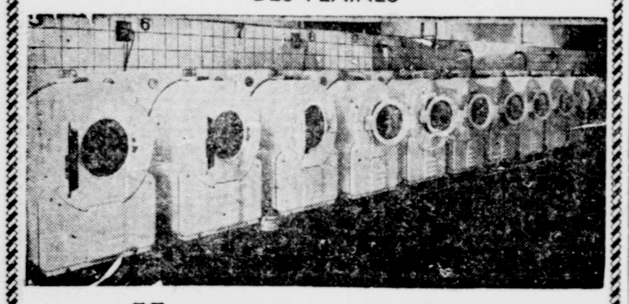
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WANTED TO RENT — 5 OR 6 room house by responsible party transferred from Wisconsin. Price no object. Write Box B-51 % Arlington Herald ,Arlington Heights. (8-25*

WANTED TO RENT —YOUNG couple need 2, 3, or 4 room unfurnished apartment. Call collect Kildare 5-8256 after 5:30 p.m. (9-8*

WANTED TO RENT — APARTment or house with 2 bedrooms or 1 large bedroom, good references. If any prospect call Arlington Heights 504. (9-1

WANTED TO RENT — HOUSE or apt. unfurnished. Newcastle 1-6247 collect. (*

COUPLE WITH BOY 11 YEARS old, who are building a home in Mt. Prospect, desire a room or rooms for boy or the family until home is completed about October 1, so that boy can attend Mt. Prospect school. Location in neighboring towns may be acceptable. Write Box B-78, % Herald, Arlington Heights. (*

WANTED TO RENT — NAVY officer, family, desire 2 or 3 bedroom house. Preferably unfurnished. Will sign lease. Phone WAllbrook 5-6735.

WANTED TO RENT — ROOM with kitchen privileges, mother and son, 12 years old, Temporary. While home is under construction. Approximately 3 weeks. Mt. Prospect 2448-J.

WANTED TO RENT—IN WOOD Dale 3 rooms or more for a few months while our home is being completed. Bensenville 886-J-2. (9-1

WANTED — IMMEDIATELY— 5 or 6 rooms, modern, by middle aged couple. Can furnish best of references. Arlington Heights 172-M.

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY—OLD IRON mechanical penny banks. Plentywood Farm, Bensenville 250. (8-18tf

WANTED — APPROXIMATEly 300 ft. of used 6" wood drop siding. Call Wheeling 25-R between 5:30 and 7 p. m.

WANTED — BUTANE GAS tank for heating plant. Will rent or buy. Phone Talcott 3-6886 or Talcott 3-8055.

WANTED TO BUY — MAPLE beds 54", 48", or 36" size with spring and mattress. Also rollaway bed with coil spring. 20 inch gas range. Give complete description. Write Box B-74 % Herald, Arlington Heights.

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD for retired gentleman in comfortable private home. Call Arlington Heights 679-M.

WANTED — COAL FURNACE in good condition, 24" fire pot. Phone Arlington Heights 774-W.

WANTED TO BUY — GOOD western saddle. Arlington Hts. 387.

PERSONAL

FOR THOSE WHO WANT HELP —Alcoholics Anonymous. Write Box A-10, % Herald, Arlington Heights. (8-4tf

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR debts contracted in the name of Parkview Tavern, 17 East Campbell st., Arlington Heights, under Marcellus E. Johnson or Mar Johnson.
Mar Johnson. (8-21

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS— Patrons having clothing for cleaning and repair are asked to pick up same before August 26. Not rersponsible after that date. Louis Smith, 33 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights. (8-25*

CLOTHING

FOR SALE — 7 GIRLS WOOL skirts, size 12-14. Wonderful condition. Phone Arlington Hts. 1547.

FOR SALE — HUDSON SEAL Coat, size 38, $50.00. Phone Arlington Heights 2093-J.

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FOR RENT FURNISHED — Florida for winter, will rent furnished 5 room home. 937 N. Walnut, Arlington Heights. Oct. 15 to April 1st to responsible party, $95 a month plus all utilities. Call Arlington Heights 293-M after 1 p. m. (*

FOR RENT — LARGE FRONT room, private entrance, $10.00 week. Phone Palatine 433-M.

FOR RENT —COMBINED GARage, gas station, and 1 acre used car lot. Garage has brand new 2 post lift, 5 h. p. compressor, 12x13 overhead electric door, etc. Gas station has 8000 gal. storage space. Located on main highway. Phone Itasca 125 or call at Warehouse No. 2. Rte. 53, Itasca, Ill. (*

FOR RENT — ROOM. CALL Palatine 546-W.

FOR RENT — BEAUTIFUL 8 room house on Lake in Wauconda, $65.00 month. Must buy attractive furnishings. Make offer. Wauconda 2112. (*

ROOM FOR RENT— CENTRALly located. Modern. Bensenville 193-R.

FOR RENT — 2 ROOM COTtage, furnished. In country, no city conv. 2 miles from Lake Zurich. Reasonable. Ref. required. Phone Rodney 3-9281 evenings. (*

Plenty of cars, drivers set for 200 mile grind at Milwaukee Sunday

All of the prominent Indianapolis speedway cars and drivers, led by Tony Bettenhausen of Tinley Park, winner of the June 11 100-mile race and last Sunday's race will be at State Fair Park Sunday to compete in the big 200-mile AAA national championship big car grind on the one-mile dirt track. This event will be the final big show of the giant Wisconsin State Fair week at Milwaukee. Time trials for the race will begin at 12:30 noon, the race at 2:30 p. m. C.S.T.

In view of the widespread interest and treasure trove that awaits the pilots who finish the race, over 40 entries are again expected with the fastest 22 qualifiers starting the event. The drivers have the option of a $10,000 guarantee or 40 per cent of the gate with last year's payoff running well over $20,000.

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With Uncle Sam

On Navy cruise

Roy W. Clancy, fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Clancy of 1105 West Wing st., Arlington Heights, is serving aboard the destroyer USS C. H. Roan, which has been participating in the training of 2,800 Naval Academy and Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps seniors and sophomores in the traditional annual Midshipmen cruises this year.

At Great Lakes

Jerry D. Ryan, airman recruit, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah F. Ryan of Route 1, Box 304, Arlington Heights, is undergoing recruit training at the world's largest Naval Training Center, Great Lakes.

Upon completion of his training the recruit is assigned either to units of the Fleet or to a service school for specialized training.

Campus Capers

At Purdue

Orville H. Warwick, Jr., Palatine, who was a candidate for the degree of bachelor of science is one of 643 candidates for Baccalaureate and advanced degrees in the summer commencement exercises of Purdue University.

This commencement program was held at 2:30 o'clock (CDST) Sunday afternoon, Aug. 20, in the University's Hall of Music.

These exercises, held for students completing their academic work in the summer session which ended at noon Saturday, Aug. 19, was the third of the current year. With 1,085 students awarded degrees and diplomas in the February and 2,202 in the June commencements, the summer class will bring the year's total of Purdue graduates to approximately 3,950.

At DeKalb

The list of honor students at the close of the summer quarter at Northern Illinois State Teachers College, released recently by the college registrar, contains the names of 20 per cent of the school's summer enrollment, including Corinne Arnold of Mt. Prospect.

All students who have at least a "B" average, based on the total number of college credits and honor points at the close of the summer quarter are included in the listing.

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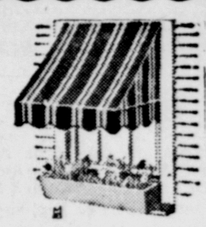
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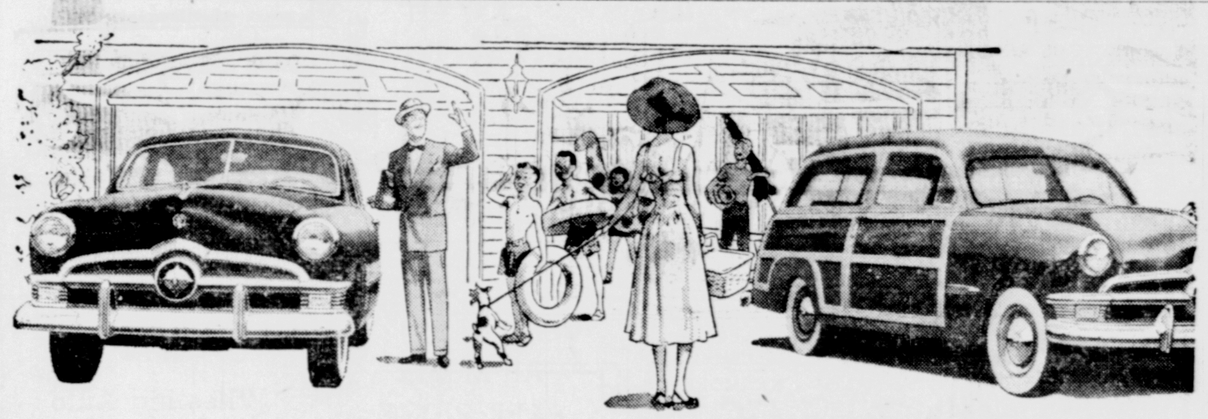


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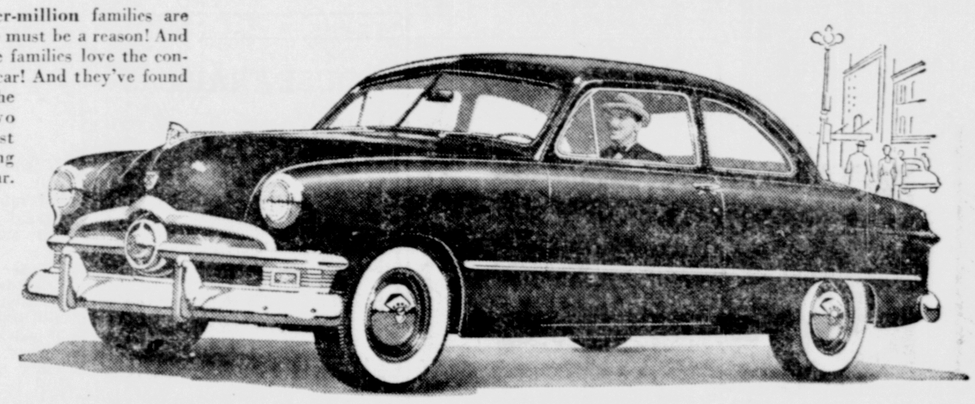
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Northwest Highway at Walnut Arlington Heights 88

Suit seeks injunction against chosen site of Northfield School

Way Back When

Our Aim: To Fear God, Tell The Truth, and Make Money

Elk Grove town business centered around Algonquin-State for 50 yrs.

C. Scharringhausen, Elk Grove town clerk, is still using the original township minute book that was started 100 years ago. The town clerk in reluctantly allowing this department to take it for a few days, said "it may not have any intrinsic value, other than historical, but I keep it in the township safe and value it highly."

Thru Mr. Scharringhausen's kindness Paddock Publications is able to publish this week the first installment of early Elk Grove history.

Actions of the town officers, which are similar to those taken and published in the stories of Wheeling and Palatine, are being omitted.

For 50 years Elk Grove town meetings were held within a radius of one mile from the intersection of Arlington Heights and Algonquin roads.

The organization meeting was held in Miner's store at the NE corner of Arlington Heights and State roads. Two years later it was called the Union House. Starting in 1855 the meetings were held in the homes of J. R. Barnes, Herman Heimsotl., Fred Buchholz. These three were all neighbors, residing on Arlington Heights road, south of Algonquin road.

After 1884, Busse Hall, later owned by J. Sigwalt at the Miner location was used until after 1900 when the present town hall was built.

While the first town officers were all Yankees it was not long before the German emigrants "took over." Some of them signed their names in town documents in German.

The electors contented themselves at their first meeting to elect town officers, highway commissioners and road overseerers. Thus a special meeting had to be called for June 1 of that year to levy a tax when $150 was appropriated to purchase plows, scrapers and planks for bridges, $75 for salaries and $50 for incidentals.

INSECURE bridges were a source of trouble and extra expense because they were not strongly built. Salt Creek required three public bridges. On April 6, 1852 $15 was voted to repair the south bridge over that creek; $25 to repair the center bridge and $75 to build a north bridge.

Those sums were not quite enough because four years later the town was called upon to pay $55 to John Allen for an ox that was killed on one of the bridges and in succeeding years two horses met the same fate and cost the town $35 and $100 respectively.

The town electors did not hesitate to reimburse the owners of animals killed on bridges, but electors at a town meeting voted against paying to P. M. Bradley $290 for injuries he personally received.

When the electors at a special town meeting voted 10 to 7 against a settlement with Mr. Bradley, he sued, which cost the township witness fees and court costs. The records do not state the result of the suit. That accident however resulted in the town voting funds for two new bridges over Salt Creek.

Higgins road was called "Chicago-Dundee road" until about 1860, when the present name appears in the records.

IN 1877 the town meeting directed the highway commissioners to "hire sufficient money to build needed bridges." The frugal farmers did not like the idea of paying interest on a town debt and a year later directed that the tax be raised to cancel the bridge debt.

With lumber either expensive or hard to get, there were not many fences and livestock was allowed to run at large. It was just as difficult for the farmer who wanted to raise crops to build fences to keep out livestock as it was for the farmers who needed fences to keep their cows at home.

BY 1860 the town decided that the man who had a lot of cows should fence them in an enclosure. A resolution was passed that gave a break to the man who had only one or two cows, reading in part as follows:

"Resolved that all cattle of every description be and hereby prohibited from running at large in the Town of Elk Grove between the first day of June and the first day of November, inclusive, except as hereafter provided.

"Resolved that any person having not more than two cows shall be exempt from the above proposition provided that he shall obtain a permit from the town clerk to that effect unless said cows shall be unruly in which case no permit shall be given, or if given shall be withdrawn.

"Resolved that any person violating the above by-law shall, on complaint being made to any justice of the peace of said town by any person who is a resident of said town be liable to a fine of 12½c per head for each day violation to be collected by a justice of the peace of said town and by him paid into the school fund."

Blame for the conditions of the roads became so great by 1860 that a resolution was directed against the 12 road overseerers, as follows:

"Whereas the road overseerers have heretofore in many instances failed to collect the road tax in the several districts and also failed to make their returns to the supervisor and commissioners as required by law by which failure and neglect the roads in the town of Elk Grove are in many places at times impassable for teams and that too, thru the premises of those the best able to pay road taxes and thru said failure and neglect of the overseerers what labor is performed falls on unequal on the polls and taxable property of said town, therefore.

"Resolved that the overseerers of roads be instructed to warn the inhabitants liable to road taxes in their several road districts legally and if any fail to appear after being duly notified that they take the steps pointed out by law to collect the same forthwith unless a reasonable and satisfactory excuse be rendered by such delinquents."

SCRAP-AGE

The wear-out age of motor vehicles has quadrupled since 1925, the Chicago Motor Club points out. According to comparative surveys, vehicles were being scrapped in 1925 after 25,000 accumulated miles. Current average mileage on a car being scrapped is 120,000 miles.

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Scharringhausen family stays with Elk Grove

One hundred and two years after the first Scharringhausen came to Elk Grove from Germany there are still eight families of Scharringhausens who live on and near the old homestead, corner of Higgins and Arlington Heights roads.

The first emigrant of that family to Elk Grove was Henry Scharringhausen. His son, Henry, then seven years old, followed the footsteps of his dad and became a farmer, operating a 240 acre farm at the above intersection.

That original farm afterward became three farms which are today occupied by three grandsons.

The original family had five children and Henry who married into the Landmeier family, had 10. With the increases in the family there had to be some spreading out and the descendants now number over five hundred. There are still eight members of the family who live on State road.

The patriarch of them all is Fred Scharringhausen, 91 years old who lives alone at 208 S. State road, Arlington Heights.

Seven families still reside in the immediate vicinity of the original settler of the family. They are on adjoining farms. They are Irving, Harold, George, Clarence, Leonard, Ralph, William and Otto, Higgins road.

Others of the family who are Arlington residents are A. B., Arnold, Gilbert W., Vernon and Mrs. Ed. Scharringhausen. Mt. Prospect can claim one member of the family, Walter W.

In the future

Home wood-workers will go for (1) a collapsible welded steel sawhorse that takes up less space than an army cot when folded—you can stack a dozen of them in an automobile trunk compartment; (2) a versatile all-in-one woodworking set that saws, shapes, bores, turns, sands and does a few other jobs in between-times . . . For the housewife, there's a novel drain gun that unclogs sink drains by blasting them with a shot of gas and air. Power is supplied by cartridges of compressed carbondioxide . . . You can buy practically anything in a can these days—even live worms. A Colorado high school professor puts them up for fishermen in containers especially designed by the American Can company. Packed with a soil and peat moss mixture, the cans are perforated at one end to let the worms breathe . . . An up-to-the minute picnic basket keeps both food and beverages hot or cold until ready for serving. Two thermally insulated compartments, one at each end of the hamper, do the trick . . . No prescription is needed for a newly marketed anti-histamine dispenser. Designed especially for hay fever victims, the tube-type container sprays a fine mist of Anahist when squeezed, is said to bring almost instant relief to sensitive nasal membranes.

Weekly recipes

Here's a new recipe direct from our test kitchen. It combines a variety of nutritious ingredients and the result is a cup cake sensation. The recipe will produce two dozen individual cakes, and it's an easy one.

Cheese Cup Cakes

½ cup butter
2 cups brown sugar, firmly packed
1 tbspn grated lemon rind
1 egg
2 cups cottage cheese
2 cups sifted cake flour
½ tsp. soda
1 tsp. salt
1 cup chopped raisins

Method: Cream butter and 1 cup brown sugar together until light and fluffy. Add lemon rind and egg. Beat until light. Add cottage cheese and second cup of brown sugar. Mix thoroughly. Sift together flour, soda and salt; add to creamed mixture; add raisins. Mix quickly but thoroughly. Fill greased muffin tins 2/3 full of batter. Bake in pre-heated oven at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

Yield: 2 dozen cup cakes.

Bee enthusiasts invited to hear talks by beekeepers this Sunday

The Cook-DuPage Beekeepers Ass'n will hold a special demonstration meeting at Baker's Apiary, Crawford ave. and Church st., Skokie, at 1 p. m., Sunday, August 27.

Ellsworth Meineke of Meineke Honey Farm, Arlington Heights, will talk on beekeepers problems, and Brother Frederick will talk on "Forty Years Among the Bees." Honey production will be discussed by John Lis of Des Plaines.

Anyone interested in bees is invited to attend.

Want site changed to Sunset Ridge

A suit was filed in Circuit court Thursday asking an injunction to stop the building of the Northfield township high school and asking that another site for the building be accepted.

The injunction, sought by four representatives of the Independent High School committee of Glenview, is to enjoin the building of the school on the Oldfield Farm site at Shermer road between Techny and Willow roads, and asks the court to order the building at the Sunset Ridge site at Sunset Ridge and East Lake roads.

Attorney G. P. Sletteland, representing the Glenview residents, said that it was possible that the litigation might prevent construction of the high school in 1951, and might even extend it beyond 1952.

Dr. Norman E. Watson, superintendent of the high school district, commented that the suit might also result in considerable additional expense to the township. He pointed out that the title had already been cleared on the Oldfield farm site, and that architects and engineers had completed sewer, water and site development engineering.

The suit claims that in a referendum June 18, 1949, the Sunset Ridge site was accepted by a vote of 339 to 12 for all others. In the same election, the purchasing of a school site was approved, but a bond issue to finance the building was voted down.

The school board, named as defendants, accepted the Sunset Ridge site. The suit goes on to charge that the board had an option on the site for $76,000 but never went ahead with the transaction.

Instead, the school board ordered another election to see if what it termed "an additional school site" should be purchased. The bond issue was also brought up again. The Sunset Ridge site was listed along with four other sites as possible choices.

The election was held Oct. 29, 1949, and Sunset Ridge again received the most votes, but not a majority. A bond issue of $1,750,000 was approved.

The school board, using the argument that there was no majority vote for the site, called a run-off election between the two sites receiving the highest vote, which included the Oldfield Farm site.

In this referendum, held Nov. 19, 1949, the Oldfield Farm site won the majority, and the purchase of it was immediately arranged, according to the suit.

The independent high school group asks that the October and November elections, except the part that pertained to the bond issue, be declared invalid, because the Sunset Ridge site should never have been on either election ballot. They state that Sunset Ridge was chosen in the first election and had no right to be voted on as an "additional site."

The wording of the ballot, they charge, led the voters to believe they had never selected a site at all.

A temporary injunction stopping the building while the suit is pending was also asked; however, Attorney Greggar P. Sletteland, said that if the school board voluntarily agrees to stop the building, that demand will be dropped. He is to confer with the board's attorney, Richard C. Rugen, on the subject.

Attached to the petition was an affidavit by Dr. Eugene S. Lawlor, identified as a professor of the School of Education at Northwestern University in charge of the division of field services. His affidavit says that he investigated the merits of both sites and that the Sunset Ridge site was the best. In listing its advantages he said that it is within walking distance of the greatest number of pupils, has good transportation facilities, would need little grading, and involves less cost for sewage and water service.

The suit states that the Sunset Ridge site could now be bought for $88,000. The Oldfield site would cost $51,500, according to Lawlor. The saving, he said, would be lost in obtaining sewage disposal, water, and transportation for the school, which is to serve the towns of Glenview and Northbrook.

The plaintiffs in the suit are: Harry M. Jobson, George B. Lemon, W. S. Patterson, and R. M. Stines. Others named as defendants in the complaint are Lester W. Coons, Willard A. Gullicksen, Ralph B. Hamlin, Stanley R. Hamman, and John L. Woods, all school board members.

Q. If there is to be a double wedding, and the brides are sisters, what is the order of the procession down the church aisle?

A. All the ushers walk down first, followed by all the bridesmaids. The older bride, preceded by her maid of honor, is on the right arm of her father. Next comes the second maid of honor, followed by the second bride, escorted by a brother or near relative.

TALES of the STREET



—T. C. HART

COUNTRY GENTLEMEN

The boys who like to raise garden truck in their back yard are going to have a class all to themselves this year at the big flower and garden show to be staged Sept. 9 and 10 by the combined garden clubs of Palanois Park, Inverness and South Plum Grove.

There will be a class for vegetable displays by country gentlemen and that's where all these avid gardeners will have a chance to show what they have done in this gardening business.

The fellows have always shown a lot of interest in the show and have shown various specimens in the individual classes. Now they cannot only do that, but they can put on a display of a collection of vegetables and have a lot of fun competing with each other.

This new classification at the show should bring out some keen competition amongst those back yard gardeners who will have a chance to see what the other fellows are growing, and get a lot of fresh ideas for their own gardens for the years to come.

There is no greater education than seeing what the other fellow does and how he does it, and this country gentleman competition should give the boys a lot of fun and at the same time give them a lot of new ideas.

Don't hold off from being an exhibitor because you think the other fellow has something better. He'll probably feel the same way about you and if you both hold off it cuts down the entries and hurts the show.

Here's a chance boys to do your stuff—get in there and show the folks what you've done on those evenings and Sundays when you've been fighting mosquitoes out there in that back yard garden.

FOOD DISTRIBUTION

The first food distribution to relief clients in this area a couple of weeks ago didn't go over so big, less than a dozen applicants showing up for their quota which consisted of butter, cheese, potatoes, dried eggs and dried milk.

In fact the turn-out was so poor that the truck pulled out shortly after noon and some clients who showed up in the afternoon found themselves "left at the post."

It is hoped that as the relief clients become more familiar with the system that more of those entitled to share in the distribution will show up to claim their allotment. Supervisor Albert DePue of Paaltine township even made a trip through the township and made a personal delivery to some of his clients who were allocated some of the products, but didn't get to the distribution at the Arlington Heights village hall in time. Arlington Heights is the distribution center for Barrington, Schaumburg, Hanover, Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Maine townships.

Monthly distributions will be made.

SUDDEN CHANGE

Back when we were having that blast of cold weather early this month, Barney Stein from out near Plum Grove came in one morning and announced just how much of a sudden change we had had. "It was 80 degrees once yesterday afternoon," said Barney and "this morning early it was 38 and that's some change."

Some change is right and if that sort of thing keeps up, Barney will be more determined than ever to go to Florida as we've heard him threaten to do several times, and get where the temperature changes aren't so violent.

Barney makes another one that's talking about Florida. Tom Norman has also declared that "it's Florida or bust" for him this winter.

We've got a friend that's making an auto tour through Florida this month and we're anxious to hear history when he gets home. He's another fellow who doesn't like those sudden changes.

VARNIVALS ARE OVER

The carnivals are over in Palatine for the season and both the Legion-Lions and the Fireman's carnival had fine weather and fine crowds and have gone down in the books as two more successful enterprises sponsored by and run by local people.

The two Palatine carnivals are different from a lot of carnivals inasmuch as the whole show outside of the rides are operated by the local folks and not by a professional carnival company with the local sponsoring organization getting a small percentage of "the take."

The local carnivals have always been run by the local people and that system has brought a greater public confidence and a lot greater profit to the promoters.

It also has given a better control of the whole affair and has made the local carnivals not just merely another carnival but a home enterprise in which everyone was glad to cooperate to make it a success as the home folks have always known that the profits derived from these carnivals have been used for worth while local enterprises and that the money raised in the community stayed in the community to do good in various ways.

And now that the carnivals are a thing of the past, the noise which necessarily accompanies them is gone and the only thing left to disturb people is the loudspeaker at the ball games and that's just incidental to the playing of ball games.

The baseball season is fast drawing to a close and pretty soon even the noise of the loudspeaker will be stilled for the season and the only noise left to disturb folks will be the chirping of the crickets until such time as the cold weather shuts them up and then the only noises will be sighing of the winter winds and the rattle of the ice on the sleet laden trees. As for us, we'd rather hear the roar of a carnival or the blare of the loudspeaker from the ball games.

NEW FLAG

A bright new flag is flying daily from the Palatine flag pole. A radio commentator a few weeks ago announced a survey of how many flags were flying over the hotels and business houses of Chicago's loop and it was startling to hear that business houses and prominent buildings were showing no flag.

That broadcast sure started something, the day after it was made the flags on Chicago's loop buildings started blooming like the poppy fields of France. Seems like it's a good idea to stir folks up once in a while. That broadcaster surely started something and a lot of people's faces were red when he went off the air that night. But he gave them all a nice pat on the back for their prompt action following his few remarks on the flag question.

RUSHING BUSINESS

Ever since the Palatine police department took over the court room for their enlarged and modern police office the judges have had to hold court in the village hall. With three or four justices of the peace or police magistrates holding court on Saturday, accommodations are getting pretty well clogged up and the room used by the health clinic and the township is being turned into a court room during the rush hours.

If the court business keeps up it looks like we'll be needing a court house around here for room for the local judges to operate in.

CLOSED

The telephone business office in the State Bank bldg. has been closed on Saturdays now for many months and every telephone subscriber had a notice to that effect prior to the start of Saturday closing. But in spite of all this there is a large number of people who go in every Saturday and are surprised to see the office closed. Some of them get quite indignant because the office isn't open, forgetting apparently that they themselves are not working that day and "what's food for the goose is food for the gander," and they can't expect all other business places to be open for their particular convenience, when they themselves are having a day off. That sort of thing works both ways. The other fellow is entitled to his day off too.

PEACHES

Reports from the southern Illinois peach country which is one of the leading peach producing areas in the country are to the effect that they are harvesting a pretty fair crop of the early peaches and look for a fair crop of the later varieties.

A couple of severe hail storms after the fruit was formed damaged the crop greatly, causing bruises on the fruit where the gummy substance later formed as a protective covering to the injury, making the fruit look as if it were wormy and making a big difference in the market value. But they usually do pretty well down there in the Illinois peach country. If they have a big crop, prices are low, while a slim crop brings big prices that go a long way in making

(Continued on page 20)



JUST AROUND THE CORNER

Dear Jane:

For my part, summers are too short in our part of the world. There aren't enough months of sunshine nor time enough for relaxation.

School is dismissed around the middle of June, then plans are made to do all the things the children can't do when in school, trips are dreamed of, friends invited in to lunch, guests for the weekends, and suddenly we are faced with the awful fact that Labor Day is just around the corner, the opening day of school, and whisk! the summer is over. I don't like it.

In the first place, we haven't gone on any of the trips we planned because our friends flocked to the farm in great numbers this summer, and we couldn't find one free weekend in which to pack our bags and get away. Our children and grandchild and their friends wanted to "get away from it all," too, for we found our days filled with picnic lunches, lawn suppers, swimming, and a little (?) gardening and animal husbandry thrown in besides.

Now I must scurry around to see that numbers three and four sons are properly dressed for the coming months in school. Number two son sees to such things himself, thank goodness. And number one son's wife has taken over that job as of two years ago, poor child. There are last minute appointments at the oculist for Edward and dentist appointments for both Edward and George.

Sometimes I feel positively breathless! I'd just like to crawl away in some nice, cozy corner somewhere and see if I still know how to relax. I'd like to forget completely about meal planning and food buying, to mention only two of the things that keep me occupied every day of the week. Hasn't anyone thought of a 40 hour week for homemakers? Wouldn't the men set up a loud squawk if they didn't have their Sundays free from work, to say nothing about the Saturdays most of them have free to do things apart from their daily work?

Thinking about school once again reminds me of some unexpected entertaining Edward and I made hurried plans for on last Thursday. Imagine my consternation upon returning home late Wednesday afternoon, having taken Edward and a boy cousin of the same age to Delevan in the morning to see Jack, and Lake Geneva in the afternoon for swimming, to be notified that a former teacher of Ed's would be in town the following day, and that her pupils were rallying around for an all-day reunion with her.

You guessed it, they wanted the picnic at "Edward's farm." So nothing would do but that we telephone every child in that class (they numbered 33 when they had their picnic here last summer!) After numerous 'phone calls back and forth over the party line, nineteen members of the class were assembled at the school ground at eleven o'clock on Thursday morning. They hiked the 2½ miles out to the farm and were all here when Miss McCard arrived.

Fortunately, the rain held off until an hour after the hot dogs and marshmallows were cooked over the open fire. When the rains came there was a mad scramble for the playroom, the barn, the shed and wellhouse, but eventually all gathered together in the playroom where this well-loved teached played the organ and the children joined her in singing songs she had taught them when they were her students.

It really was a pleasure to see the happiness on the faces of these young children, and I felt well repaid for the effort we necessarily had to make in order to be ready for the party on such short notice.

So the summer is rapidly coming to a close. It has been a busy one for all of us here at Manapisu Farm, but, on the whole, I don't suppose I'd change much of it if I could, other than to wistfully wish that the sunny days had been more frequent, and that there might have been a few lazy "nothing-to-do-days" now and then. We women are never satisfied, are we?

With love, Mary.

THE FENCE POST

WHY THE NATIONAL GUARD?

This article is directed mainly at men 19 to 25 who have not yet received their 1A classifications; although men 17 to 19 may enlist in the Guard. There are a limited amount of enlistments open for a short time only.

Here are some of the facts:

When a man is drafted under the new Draft Law, he is subject to twenty-one months of military service followed by three years of the Active Reserve or the National Guard.

If upon discharge from the active service the draftee fails to report to his Reserve or Guard meetings, he is subject to an additional year of military service.

The question arises, "Why the National Guard?" To a man living in the suburbs this means: no traveling back and forth to the city for Reserve meetings; two hour a week training in his own hometown. These are just a few of the many advantages the Guard has to offer.

Another question commonly asked, "Isn't the Guard going to be activated?". Actually Congress hasn't appropriated enough funds to activate all the Guard units. Unless, of course, there is a serious crisis, it is very improbable that the National Guard will be called at all.

If you are about to be classified as 1A, you know that the Guard, in all probabilities, gets you later on. You would save time, perhaps years and maybe avoid being called into active service altogether, if you were to enlist in the National Guard at the present time.

Here is an example: Suppose you joined the National Guard now and became an active member. To your local draft board, we would send your military status stating that you are an active member of an organized reserve and considered temporarily draft exempt, that is, as long as you remain an active member in the Guard.

Let us say that, after a year and a half of service the Guard is activated and **you** are called into Federal service. **You** would remain in the service until the duration of the war and then be sent home; whereupon you would complete the latter part of your original enlistment, which would be one year and a half.

The National Guard offers free clothing, an excellent pay scale along with competent training from combat-tested veterans. There are many fine chances for advancement to the men who meet the qualifications. Come in and investigate the many fine advantages of "citizen soldiering." See the Sergeant at your local armory. Company "M" is located at 216 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights, Ill. or HQ and HQ Co. 3rd Bn, 228th Inf. Regt. 17-19 S. Bothwell, Palatine, Ill.

THANK YOU

I wish to express my sincere thanks for the excellent coverage and publicity you have given various Lions Clubs activities in the districts you cover. I also wish to express my thanks for the generous consideration you have extended to me personally.

Sherman H. Canty
District Governor
Lions International.

THANK YOU

You were so very kind to get our programs to us in such a hurry. And we are more than pleased with the way they look. We have had many comments, and wish to share the credit with you.

Mrs. J. L. Bowen,
Palanois Park Garden Club, Palatine

THANK YOU

We wish to extend our thanks to Paddock Publications for their help with regard to our picnic Sunday, August 27, at Buffalo Grove. It is appreciated by all members of the Democratic organization.

Jack Clark, Comm.
Wheeling Twp. Democrats
Roy L. LaLonde, Comm.
Palatine Twp. Democrats

Brides-to-be

The following marriage licenses were issued last week to residents of the north suburbs by County Clerk Richard J. Daley:

Clarence Weber Jr., Evanston, and Darleen Langhoff, 214 S. Rohlwing, Palatine.

Howard Kamps, 309 Chestnut, Arlington Heights, and Marjorie Morand, 723 N. State rd., Arlington Heights.

Donald Plant, Arlington Heights, and Barbara Lake, Arlington Heights.

Floyd Filloon, Palatine, Arlene Pitzen, Arlington Heights.

Clinton Hefferen, Arlington Heights, Carol Oldenburg, Mt. Prospect.

William Matousek, Des Plaines, Shirley Wetendorf, Mt. Prospect.

Donald Brown, Northbrook, June Berning, Northbrook.

Marshall Anderson, Lombard, Estelle Jingle, Arlington Heights.

Teach Children Selflessness

Although "cleanliness is next to Godliness," do not stifle the practices of charity in the effort to keep your children clean. It is more important to praise a child for wanting to share his food with the family pet than to scold him for being dirty. It is easy to learn about germs when one is older. It may not be so easy to unlearn selfishness.

Browsing About

with JAN KRAMER

Disintegration of Skid Row bum in Nelson Algren novel

Chicago's Skid Row is the scene for Nelson Algren's novel of last year, **The Man with the Golden Arm.** Its reading is as unpleasant as its reality for it is filled with all the filth, lechery drunkenness and monotony that it is possible to soak into one book.

It is the story of the gradual disintegration of a man. Frankie Machine, who didn't start very high and yet had a long way to fall. This must be the way Skid Row is with all the fine intentions and papered endings of the men and women who could never quite get started on the legitimate.

Corrupt characters fill the pages along with those who are strictly honest in their own, if not the law's, way. There is the Sparrow, a punk and Frankie's friend; Zosh, his crippled complaining wife; morphine-vending unutterably low Blind Pig Molly-O, who had a great heart yet who sank to the strip-tease line. There is Frankie's private burden, the 35 pound monkey on his back, symbolizing to himself his addiction to the morphine needle.

There is no note of promise for the future for such bums; just fool's hopes, more nameless taverns, cold water flats, junkie joints and locked-up nights. It is a realistic picture, embracing too many bums to be overlooked. Sometimes, like Frankie, they try in their own restless way, but there are too many places to go wrong, too much guilt to shoulder; the body is too weak and the price too great.

And so we have Skid Row and an excellent novel to show the rest of the world what it is like—the jargon, the hopes, the wild despairs. Algren shows sympathy for the lost and a tenderness born of understanding.

The Man With the Golden Arm
Nelson Algren
Doubleday & Co., 1949

Announce Maine concert series

Maine Township Community Concert association announces the opening concert of the season on Sunday, Nov. 19 with the celebrated mezzo soprano, Nona Paulee of the Metropolitan Opera co., as guest artist.

Sorin and DeLaFuente, pianist and violinist, will perform Dec. 3. Reaching top rank via parallel careers, these two young artists, both granted fellowships at the Julliard graduate school of music, have a background of radio and concert triumphs. They spent more than three years in service and toured the theatres of war with the U.S.O.

The DePaur Infantry chorus will sing Feb. 18. Organized in 1942 of men of the 372nd Infantry, they have visited almost every country and have given more than 2500 performances.

The last concert of the series will be on April 1. Byron Janis, 19 year old pianist, has been appearing on stage and radio since the age of 10. Star of his own N.B.C. radio program and soloist of the N.B.C. symphony orchestra many times under the baton of Dr. Frank Black, he has appeared with all of the major symphonies as soloist.

Banner Wheat State

Three states in 1949 had wheat yields of more than 100 million bushels each. They are Kansas 164 million, North Dakota 111 million and Texas 103 million bushels.

Arlington Heights man in West Virginia



Paul Ransdell of Arlington Heights arrived home Sunday after receiving amphibious training at the naval amphibious base, Little Creek, Virginia. Paul, pictured above, third from the left in the top row, is a junior at the University of Illinois. Over 1,000 NROTC midshipmen took part in the course.

'50 Ford shears 2 poles, main, mail box, almost succumbs

About 40 homes in the northeast section of Watseka were without phone service one day as the result of a traffic accident.

A 1950 Ford, driven by Andy Kasalo, 25, of Papineau, went out of control, ran up over the curbing on the southside of the highway, knocked over two state signs, sheared off two telephone poles — severing a large main cable, broke a sprinkler pipe on the factory building and crashed into a heavy mail box knocking it out onto Eighth street before coming to a stop. The car was almost a complete wreck.

Diamond Mines

Every girl knows how hard it is to get a diamond ring. But even harder is man's struggle to wrest that valuable gem from the earth. The diamond mines of South Africa are considered the richest in the world, and provide us with 95 per cent of the gem diamonds used, yet of the ore taken out of the mines, only one part in 35 million is diamond.

Want Ad Deadline 10 a.m. Wed.

Cook County Truck Gardeners Bowling League
Annual Picnic & Dance
NOMAK'S GROVE
Cumberland Ave., bet. Montrose & Lawrence
Sat., Sep. 2 - 8 p. m.
Admission 75c, including tax

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Old Time

DANCE
Palatine American Legion Auxiliary
Saturday, Sep. 2
PALATINE LEGION HALL
Music by Homer's Melody Makers
Admission 75c, incl. tax

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Jack Gunnell, Prop.
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Serving From 11 A. M. To 2:30 A. M.
Steaks - Chicken - French Fried Shrimp
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Funds are used for Civic projects, welfare and improvements
RIDES - GAMES - BOOTHS
REFRESHMENTS
Featuring
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3 p. m. Saturday
Races and contests for ages 6 and over.
Decorating Contest — Doll Buggies, boys and girls tricycles and bicycles.
Story Book Character Costume Contest — Make up as your favorite story book character and vie for an award.
★ **Saturday & Sunday Evenings**
Famous WLS Barn Dance Trio known as the "Circle C Boys" — Guitar, Accordion, and Base Songs, ballads and request numbers. They'll put spring in your steps.
★ **Merchants' Exhibit**
An unusual and interesting display of goods and services available through Glenview Merchants. Novel exhibits - Prizes - Demonstrations.
We Have Provided For You -
Ample Free Parking under Police supervision — Traffic control
Benches for recuperating your energy
Drinking water - Comfort stations
Emergency telephone services
Patrolled grounds
American Red Cross First Aid Station


Benjamin Electric 'quarter century club' holds first meeting with 70 of 156 present





Pictured above are members of the Benjamin Electric company quarter century club which held its first dinner get-to-gether August 10 in Des Plaines. President of the company, Walter D. Steele, number one member in both position and years of service, was honored for his approaching 80th birthday.

The newly organized "Quarter Century Club" of the Benjamin Electric Mfg. Company of Des Plaines, held its first meeting Thursday, August 10. This meeting consisting of a dinner and program of entertainment was held in the Immanuel Lutheran School Auditorium in Des Plaines with 70 members in attendance out of a total of 156 employees who have been with the company 25 years or more.

The Benjamin "Quarter Century Club" was particularly honored by the attendance of Walter D. Steele, president and chairman of the board of the Benjamin Electric Mfg. Company, who is the Number 1 employee of the organization both in position and years of service rendered. In fact, August 10. was chosen for the first annual "get-together" of the "Quarter Century Club" because of its proximity to the 80th birthday of Mr. Steele. It was thought only appropriate that his birthday and the birth of the new organization should be celebrated at the same time as he was one of the original founders of the company nearly 50 years ago and has had no small part in its growth and development.

Highlight of the evening came in the presentation of a mammoth birthday cake complete with white icing and numerous candles to W. D. Steele—or to the "Boss" as he is affectionately known to scores of Benjamin old-timers.

IN ADDITION to eligible members, Hoyt P. Steele, the Executive Vice-President of the Benjamin Company, was in attendance as a guest and made a short talk to the group.

The organizers of the Benjamin 25-year club are Edgar C. Mott, temporary organization President with 38 years service; Jack Eaton, temporary organization Vice-President with 35 years service and Herbert Krenz, temporary organization Secretary with 27 years service. These officers were aided and abetted by many other members of the Benjamin family typical of which are Carl Drexler with 32 years service and Clem Mors of Mt. Prospect with 28 years service.

JACK EATON calls attention to the interesting fact that the years of service represented by the 156 employees of the "Quarter Century Club" total 4800 years.

Both the employees and the Benjamin management are very proud of the fact that of the total 689 employees of the company nearly 26% of the employees have been with the organization for 20 years or more while the 156 employees in the 25-year and over group represent 23% of the total employment. At Benjamin it is not unusual to find representatives of three generations of a family on the payroll.

As this was the first meeting of the organization a certain amount of business was in order and the following trustees were selected: Herbert G. Krenz — 3 years; Harry H. Helfers—3 years; Fred G. Klingel—3 years; Anna Rapp—2 years and Clement T. Mors—1 year. These trustees will elect the permanent officers and the general plan of the organization calls for at least a minimum of two meetings per year.

Open 'small landlord rent station' in Evanston Wednesdays

The tenth "small landlord rent station" to serve small landlords in Cook County who are eligible for a fifteen per cent rent boost under the new small landlord Plan is being opened Wednesday at 1564 Sherman ave., in Evanston, announced Norman B. Shogren, Chicago area rent director.

This rent station, like the other nine already in operation, will be open every Wednesday from 8:30 to 4:30.

"Any small landlord in Cook County, who owns buildings containing no more than four rental dwelling units, is entitled to file the new short form petition for a fifteen per cent rent increase on units where there has been no increase of any kind since June 30, 1947," explained Shogren.

CATLOW
Theatre-Barrington

THUR, AUG 24 LAST NIGHT
GREER GARSON and WALTER PIDGEON in
"Blossoms In The Dust"

CATLOW

FRI AND SAT AUG 25 - 26
VAN JOHNSON and ELIZABETH TAYLOR in
"The Big Hangover"
Plus Musical and Cartoon
My Pal Series
"PAL, CANINE DETECTIVE"

CATLOW

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AUG 27 - 28 - 29
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With RONALD REAGAN, CHARLES COBURN, RUTH HUSSEY, EDMUND GWENN, SPRING BYINGTON
Sun. Mat. begins at 5 p. m.
Adm. to 6:00
12c & 2c - 30c & 6c
After 6:00
Adults 37c & 7c

CATLOW

WED AND THUR AUG 30-31
"Night And The City"
RICHARD WIDMARK
GENE TIERNEY

LAKE ZURICH PLAYHOUSE
Now playing - Wed. thru Sun.
"BLIND ALLEY"
Curtain: 8:45 p.m.
Next Week
"Out Of The Frying Pan"
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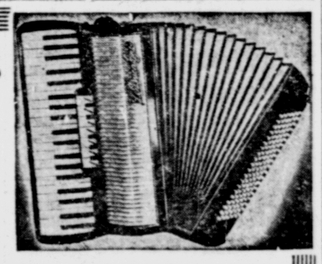
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Ruby Bee
"THE JACKIE ROBINSON STORY"
Cartoon

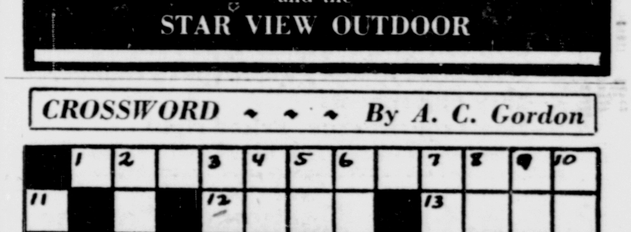
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SATURDAY, AUG. 26, 1 DAY ONLY
"Bad Boy"
AND
"Argentine Nights"
SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
AUG. 27, 28 AND 29
"The Eagle and The Hawk"
In Technicolor
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AND 2 CARTOONS
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AUG. 30, 31, AND SEPT. 1
"CAGED"
ELEANOR PARKER AND
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Short Subjects
HAPPY HOLIDAY
ART LUND
THE LIONS BUSY
NEWS
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FLAME AND THE ARROW STARS IN MY CROWN
ANNIE GET YOUR GUN. DUCHESS OF IDAHO

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Ronald Colman, Celeste Holm
Champagne For Caesar
7:15, 9:15
Plus
Danger Is My Business — Anti Cats
7:00, 8:55
Sunday And Monday
Oh Boy! How
The Skipper Surprised His Wife
with Robert Walker, Joan Leslie
SUN. 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; MON. 7:25, 9:30
Plus
Alpine Champ - Pony Express Days - Uninvited Pest
SUN. 4:30, 6:40, 8:50; MON. 7:00, 8:50
Tuesday And Wednesday
The son of Robinhood leads his merry men
Rogues of Sherwood Forest
In Technicolor
7:30, 9:35
Plus Short and Cartoon
Next Thurs., Fri., Sat.
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The Hollywood film star in person in
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Evenings, except Monday, at 8:30. Prices $3, $2.40 and $1.50. Wednesday matinee seats $1.50. Special Saturday matinee seats $1.80. Call Wheeling 280 for reservations. Ticket outlet in Arlington Heights — Stefourgs.

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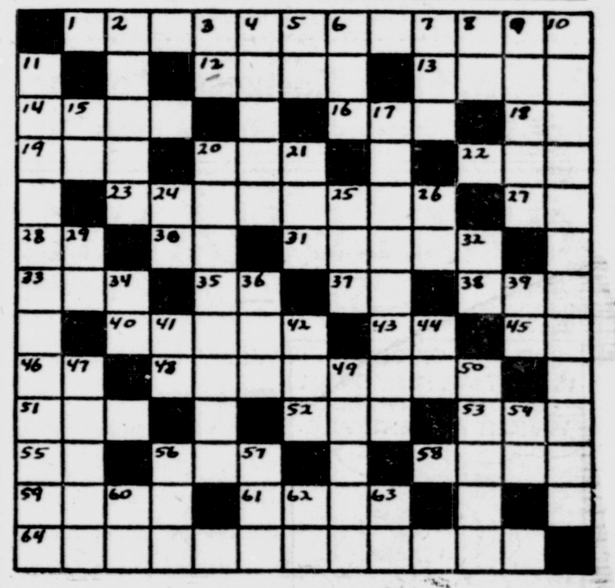
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ACROSS
1—Financial-minded athlete
12—Baseball marker
13—The end of the line for a race horse
14—The mark of "whitewash" on the scoreboard
16—Implement used by devotees of the fairways
18—Musical symbol meaning "medium loud"
19—Exclamation denoting triumph
20—Condition of failure in a bridge game
22—Spectator activity at the race track
23—The supreme triumph of a fisherman (pl.)
27—Dazzling Hockey (abbrev.)
28—Roman 101
30—Toward
31—Sport of India (poss.)
33—What every sportsman plays to do
35—Wave length (abbrev.)
37—District Attorney (abbrev.)
38—A necessity for every smooth-running racing car
40—Bows to athletic supremacy
43—Latin abbreviation meaning "note well"
45—Belonging to
46—Legitimate Speeders (abbrev.)
48—Indoor aping sport
51—Numeral
52—Measure of area (pl.)
53—Item used in the old shell game
55—Variation of the prefix "e"
56—Born
58—Metallic element
59—Roman emperor
61—Presently
64—Person who chronicles the deeds of athletes

DOWN
2—Pertaining to the country
3—Battering ram of the great collegiate sport (abbrev.)
4—Alleviated
5—One of baseball's positions (abbrev.)
6—At least six games of tennis
7—To be indebted
8—Chemical symbol for nickel
9—Equipped for warfare
10—Offensive threat in football (two words)
11—Fishermen are proverbially known as disciples of this man (two words, poss.)
15—Exclamation of inquiry
17—Land of the sport of cricket (poss.)
20—Implement used in a winter sport
21—To career
24—Preposition
25—Incline the head
26—Thus
29—Roman numeral
34—Northern Lacrosse (abbrev.)
36—Pastureland
39—Mythological maiden
41—Officer Commanding
42—A Spanish married woman (abbrev.)
44—Exist
47—Sports term, meaning to win every game of a series
49—Enthusiasm
50—Baseball turf gripper
54—Printer's measure
56—Neither
57—Feminine suffix
60—Roman Orders (abbrev.)
62—Exclamation of pain
63—Chemical symbol for nickel

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Accident prods demand for stop lights at Main-14 in Barrington

More than 20 irate mothers descended on the Barrington village board seeking stop lights on Main street and the Northwest highway.

"We've been trying for more than three years to get either four-way stop signs or stop and go lights there," Mayor Howard Brintlinger answered the women, "but the state flatly says no!"

However, several steps to improve the dangerous corner will be taken immediately, the board decided. A large "Danger" sign on the east side of the highway blocking the view will be moved 25 feet north, and the weeds on the corners will be cut down.

In addition, Brintlinger said he would personally ask the owner of the Shell gasoline station at Main and the highway to remove his advertising signs that obstruct the view at the corner.

The women were prompted into action by the injury of five-year-old Diane Campbell in an accident on the corner last week. The little girl ran out from behind a truck parked illegally on the highway and was struck by another car.

N. D. Spring

In North Dakota, April was the coldest on record since 1907.

Urge farmers to paint galvanized roofs now

Have you taken a close look at the galvanized roofs on your farm buildings lately? Better get out your paint brush or sprayer if the zinc coating shows signs of breaking down.

When the new roof color begins to fade and dark spots show up, you'll save money by painting the roof right away, says B. F. Muirheid, agricultural engineer at the University of Illinois.

If you paint galvanized roofs before they start to rust, there's less labor involved and a gallon of paint goes farther than after rusting begins. There are good reasons for painting in warm weather too, says Muirheid. The paint will stick on well and you'll get maximum coverage.

EVEN AT BEST your roof may have rusty spots. Use a wire brush to scrape away loose particles and scale. Wire-brushing is not necessary if you apply the paint with a sprayer. However, regardless of the method you use to put the paint on, make sure the galvanized sheets are dry and free from dust and dirt. Sweep the roof with a broom just before painting.

Muirheid recommends that you use metallic zinc paint. It is battleship gray and will protect your roof against rust for five to eight years. Your farm advisor can tell you the trade names given to metallic zinc paint.

Aluminum paint gives good service too and will keep inside building temperatures 10 degrees below outside temperatures by reflecting sunlight. It's best to use a primer coat before applying aluminum paint. Aluminum paint used as a first coat over rusted iron or steel will soon break down.

Deafness Cause

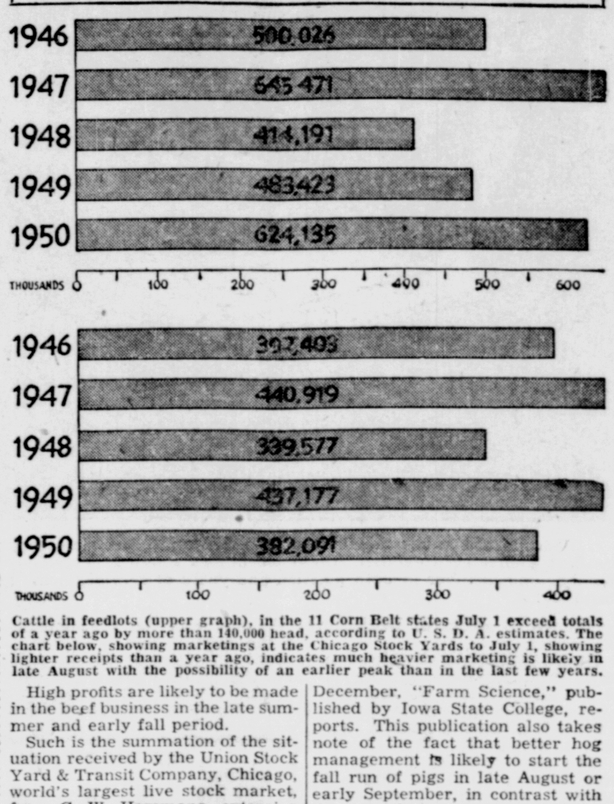
Deafness can be caused by a blow on the ear, loud explosions or continuous loud noises. A survey, made in New York state recently, revealed that 75 per cent of all workers in a printing plant were deafened and 65 per cent of the women workers in a tin can factory had hearing loss. Fumes may also cause hearing trouble.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

NEWS FOR THE FARMER

C. A. Hughes — Adviser and Editor

EARLY BEEF MARKETING PEAK SEEN



Cattle in feedlots (upper graph), in the 11 Corn Belt states July 1 exceed totals of a year ago by more than 140,000 head, according to U. S. D. A. estimates. The chart below, showing marketings at the Chicago Stock Yards to July 1, showing lighter receipts than a year ago, indicates much heavier marketing is likely in late August with the possibility of an earlier peak than in the last few years.

High profits are likely to be made in the beef business in the late summer and early fall period.

Such is the summation of the situation received by the Union Stock Yard & Transit Company, Chicago, world's largest live stock market, from C. W. Hammans, extension specialist in livestock marketing at Ohio State University.

Motivating factors include the fact that more cattle will be coming to market during the next four months than during the same period a year ago, 34 per cent more cattle being on feed this summer in eleven corn belt states than a year ago, more lightweight cattle are currently in the feed lots, and cattle prices will be under pressure a little later when 60 million spring pigs move to market.

Price prospects continue to point to a late August or early September peak for fed cattle — followed by some price decline as the larger number of fat cattle come to market. Last year prices rose until December, "Farm Science," published by Iowa State College, reports. This publication also takes note of the fact that better hog management is likely to start the fall run of pigs in late August or early September, in contrast with the trend in past years with October 1 as the date for the beginning of heavy hog marketing.

The U.S.D.A. estimates that half a million more head of cattle are in the nation's feed lots than a year ago. Three-fourths of those on feed probably will be marketed by October 1, a slightly lower percentage than usual, but a considerable increase in number because the number on feed is the highest since 1943.

In view of all the factors, it becomes increasingly apparent that cattle will bring the highest prices when sold on a central market such as Chicago, where there is competitive bidding for every class and type on every market day.

Tell of new bin for artificially drying grain

Added experience of farmers in artificially drying grain and the development of different types of driers have resulted in a new-type bin design offered by the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

Farm Adviser C. A. Hughes says that plans for the new bin will soon be available through his office.

The new bin was designed by Frank Andrew, extension agricultural engineer, and L. E. Holman, USDA agricultural engineer at the University of Illinois.

It is a modification of a column drier that had been previously developed at the college. One of its main improvements is enclosure of the fan and heater in an air-tight shed. Cool air is pulled through the grain-cooling compartment, through the fan and heater and out through the wet grain. This means increased efficiency of operation.

HERE IS HOW it works:

1. Place wet harvested grain in the holding hopper above the drier. This hopper will be large when no overhead bins are available and small when the drier is located below overhead bins.

2. Fill the drying chamber by pulling a sliding valve under the hopper and letting the grain fall into the chamber.

3. When this grain is nearly dry but not cooled, drop it into the cooling chamber through another set of sliding valves.

4. Drop another batch of wet grain immediately into the drying chamber without stopping the fan or blower.

5. **COOL AIR** is pulled thru the hot grain in the cooling chamber. The same air is then heated and pushed through the next batch of wet grain to dry it. One batch cools and one batch dries at the same time.

6. Remove cooled grain from the cooling chamber with an auger or some other arrangement to an elevator which conveys it to a storage bin or truck. This takes from 10 to 20 minutes, and drying goes on all the time.

You can make the drying building any size you want. The 12-foot building in the plans has a drying chamber capacity of 110 to 120 bushels. The holding bin in this building will hold about 300 to 350 bushel of wet grain.

For the rest of the equipment, you'll need the proper fan to dry 50 to 100 bushels of 20 to 25 per cent moisture grain down to 12 to 13 per cent. This fan should deliver 40 to 60 cubic feet of air a minute. Against a static pressure of one to one and one-half inches of water, for each bushel of corn in the drying chamber. You will also need a heater which burns from five to 10 gallons per hour to heat the drying air.

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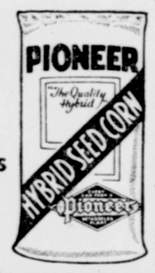


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LAW on the FARM

Undivided holdings

Heirs and other people owning land in undivided holdings frequently have reason to wish a division of the property so that each owner will have a distinct ownership and will no longer be an undivided holder with the others. Illinois law makes this possible.

Under the statutes in this state: "when land . . . is held in joint tenancy, tenancy in common or co-parcenary, whether . . . the title were derived by purchase, devise or descent, or whether any or all of the claimants are minors or are of full age, any one or more of the persons interested may compel a partition . . . "

A complaint is prepared describing the property and the interests held by the owners and requesting that the property be divided. The complaint is filed in chancery court in the county where land is situated.

NOTICE MUST be given to all having an interest, and every such person is entitled to appear in court either as a complainant or as a defendant. The court then hears arguments for and against the partitioning of the land and, if it decides that partition is possible, appoints three commissioners whose duty it is to inspect the land and improvements and recommend a division among the interested parties. If the court finds that a division cannot be made without "manifest prejudice to the owners," it then orders a public sale of the property, after which proceeds can be distributed to the various owners according to their interests.

This statutory procedure is necessary only when all of the owners cannot agree on a division. It is much better if they can all agree. Then there can be an exchange of deeds and everything can be settled in less costly and time-consuming fashion.

FREQUENTLY heirs with undivided interests in the ancestor's farm prefer to leave the property as an undivided estate. This sometimes creates friction and causes hard feelings due to differing views on how the farm should be handled, who the tenant should be, whether certain improvements are necessary and numberless other points in management. However, it is possible to hold farm land in this manner without friction and dissension if some one person is made the manager with complete authority to operate the farm, and if the lease or other agreement for operation specifies the interest of each undivided owner.

Suppose, for example, that five heirs own a farm and that one of the heirs is the manager and also tenant on the farm. As tenant he should receive the tenant's share of the income and should bear the usual tenant's expenses. As manager he should receive a reasonable compensation for looking out for the interests of the other heirs and the long-time productivity and maintenance of the farm. As an owner of an undivided one-fifth interest, he should receive one-fifth of the landlord's share of the income and should bear one-fifth of the landlord's expenses.

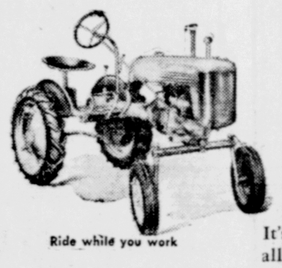
But for those who cannot agree on management and who also cannot agree on division of the property, there is the statute described above.

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Music industries having boom year

America's music makers — dealers, distributors, and manufacturers — are in the midst of their most prosperous year since the jazz age wound up discordantly in the '29 market crash. Music store cash registers throughout the country have been ringing a pleasant profit tune all year as sales of pianos, band instruments, guitars, ukuleles and other instruments run 10 to 30 per cent ahead of 1949's peak. Unlike some other industries, the boom has received no impetus from the war in Korea.

The principal factors sparking the upsurge are (1) the impact of a persistent promotional campaign to teach music in the schools (13.5 per cent of the country's 25,000,000 elementary pupils now get some music instruction in school); and (2) the influence of radio and television in developing a desire to play an instrument. The resulting music "score": piano production —up 30 per cent from last year; band instruments—up 20 per cent (82 per cent of current sales are to schools); ukuleles—four or five times 1949 totals; guitars—30 per cent ahead of last year.

Danger In X-Ray

Careless use of the X-ray and other radioactive mechanisms at the present time may damage thousands of lives in future generations as far off as 3,000 years from now, according to a Nobel Prize-winning scientist.

Hogs may eat too much supplement

The old saw, "If a little pig will eat, he'll soon make a hog of himself," was never truer than when a good-tasting protein supplement is fed.

G. R. Carlisle, University of Illinois livestock extension specialist, reminds hog producers that pigs that have reached the weight of 75-100 pounds may eat more protein supplement than is necessary for most economical gains.

"This is most likely to happen if the supplement is palatable and the pigs have free access to it in a self-feeder," he explains.

PIGS WEIGHING over 125 pounds on pasture and getting shelled corn and a supplement consisting of two parts of soybean meal and one part of tankage or meat scraps free choice, should eat about 700 pounds of corn with every 100 pounds of protein supplement.

If your pigs are eating more supplement than this, you can reduce the palatability of the supplement by mixing one part of alfalfa meal or ground alfalfa hay with two or three parts of the supplement. The addition of the alfalfa meal will lower the protein content of the supplement somewhat. Therefore 125-pound pigs on pasture will need about 550 pounds of shelled corn for every 100 pounds of supplement containing alfalfa meal to get the necessary 12 to 13 per cent of protein.

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...YOU PAID DOUBLE! The Army's Corps of Engineers and Interior's Bureau of Reclamation compete for construction projects, the Hoover Commission found. They duplicate each other's surveys for the building of flood control, hydroelectric, irrigation dams ... and at the taxpayers' expense! The Hoover Commission recommended that the Interior Department be given major responsibility for development of the nation's water and mineral resources. It recommended that certain other functions be taken from Interior and placed in different departments, such as land management in Agriculture. It recommended sensible organization of Government administration to achieve better government at a better price. Legislation necessary to put these recommendations into effect is up to Congress and the American people.

Expect 'flicker photometry' to aid in heart trouble

A new scientific technique, which is based on the theory that "the eye is the window to the heart," can simplify early detection or diagnosis by physicians of a tendency toward development of heart disease.

This technique, known as "flicker photometry," has proven to be more than 98 per cent accurate in confirming known cases of hypertensive and coronary heart trouble. In the hands of doctors, it is expected to help them save many lives of potential heart-attack victims, who heretofore had little way of knowing they were developing the disease until often too late for preventative treatment.

The apparently simple instrument is a black box with a tiny "window of light." In reality, it is a complex and accurate electrical device for producing controllable speeds of flickering lights. It is capable of revealing, by measuring reactions of the human eye to a countable flicker of light, certain blood vessel conditions of the retina and the brain which appear to precede two important forms of heart disease.

TWO EASILY administered tests are made. After first recording a patient's reaction to the flicker, a harmless nitroglycerin tablet is administered and a second flicker test taken. The interpretation of the tests simply depends on whether nitroglycerin increases or decreases the patient's ability to see flickering light.

It is commonly accepted that diagnosis and treatment of these two diseases can never begin too early, but diagnostic methods in general use today are of value only after the disease is further advanced clinically. The device detects this tendency at sub-clinical level, when the patient does not yet show evidence of elevated blood pressure, abnormal electrocardiogram, or any customary symptoms. It makes possible mass testing of the public, by a simple and inexpensive method.


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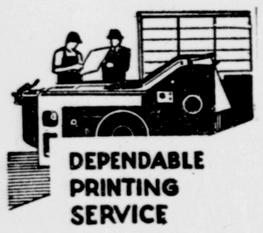
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Cooking school planned for home show

The lady of the house, who spends more than fifty percent of her time in the kitchen, planning and preparing the daily menu will receive some new time and money saving ideas when she attends the cooking session that will be one of the feature attractions at the forthcoming Electric and Home Show at Rand Park field house in Des Plaines, Sept. 13 through Sept. 17.

A complete modern kitchen will be built in a special room set aside for the cooking school. Seating will be arranged so the many visitors who attend will be able to see the preparation of modern meal planning in comfort. Miss Nancy Butler, the widely traveled and famed



Home Economist for Hotpoint, will demonstrate how to use modern kitchen equipment and advice on planning menus, show how to properly prepare various foods, and present recipes for special dishes.

Her principal aim will be to demonstrate the preparation of wholesome meals on a limited budget, and by doing so save both time and money. Miss Butler is a gradauae of the University of Illinois, and a former high school cooking instructress. There will be two cooking sessions, one in the afternoon, and one in the evening.

Other features of the Home Show will be a style show the first three nights, Wednesday through Friday, a beauty contest Saturday night, and special events Sunday night.

Lessons In .... English

by W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused

Continual implies a close succession or recurrence, continuous implies an uninterrupted continuity. "There was continual rain." "The work required continuous labor from morning till night."

Do not say, "Each of us had more than we could carry." Say, "Each of us had more than he (or, she) could carry."

Do not say, "There is a difference in your home and mine." Say, "a difference between your home and mine."

Do not say, "She possesses many admirable female traits." Say, "feminine traits."

Do not say, "Are you planning on a trip?" Omit on.

Do not confuse abdominal (pertaining to the abdomen) with abominable (revolting; detestable).

Words Often Mispronounced

Fragment. Pronounce the a as in rag, not as in rage.

Manufactory. Pronounce last two syllables to-ry, o as in no, and not tu-ry.

Ambuscade. Pronounce am-bus-kad, first a as in an, u as in us unstressed, second a as in aid, accent last syllable.

Rapacious. Pronounce ra-pa-shus, first a as in ask unstressed, second a as in pay, accent second syllable.

Formidable. Accent first syllable, and not the second.

Difference. Pronounce dif-er-ens, three syllables, and not dif-rens.

Words Often Misspelled

Accelerator; observe the two c's, one l. Tyrannize; two n's, and ize. Peremptory; per, not pre. Isaiah (Hebrew prophet): observe the aia. Meanness; observe the two n's. Consensus; three s's, and not concensus.

Word Study

"Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Words for this lesson:

Constancy; firmness of mind; fidelity. "Without constancy, there can be no real friendship."

Ominous; foreboding evil. (Pronounce the o as in on, accent first syllable). "His words were followed by an ominous silence."

Officious; intermeddling with what is not one's concern. "The new secretary of the company was too officious in his attitude."

Inflexibility; firmness in will or purpose. "His very inflexibility inspires confidence in the man."

Adverse; opposed; antagonistic. "He was discouraged by the adverse criticism of his painting."

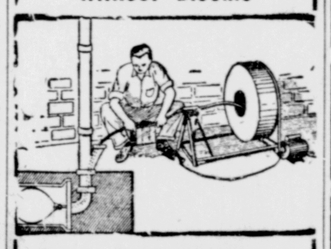
Complement; that which fills up or completes. "The complement of our summer stock has arrived."

Bits o' business

Controls or no controls, 1950 looks like a sure bet to smash 1949's record of 1,025,000 housing starts. End of July totals for non-farm dwellings the expected to top 800,000, leaving five full months to chalk up less than 300,000 more starts . . . Bad news for hoarders; no sugar shortage is in the cards for this year, according to latest reports. Cuba's third largest crop on record will make some 8,300,000 tons of the sweet stuff available, a lot more than was used in 1941, when hoarders were having a field day . . . Discount talk of any early return of rationing. It's not in sight yet, and no real scarcities are shaping up. Shortages —if and when they do come—will probably show up first in autos and appliances; right now there's plenty of food, clothing, fuel oil, and gasoline . . . Not the druggist, but the corner grocer is now the nation's No. 1 cigarette salesman. Progressive Grocer magazine claims that food stores account for 40 per cent of all sales . . . Need any beans? Uncle Sam has 24,000,000 pounds of them bought to prop prices. Suggested solution from a Cleveland business man: plant 'em. It would not only save storage space but grow more beans (so the government could buy them up again?).

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Tales of the street

(Continued from page 15)

up the difference in the yield.

That peach country down there is a beautiful sight twice a year, when the trees are in bloom and then again when they are hanging full with their luscious crop.

● **ASH BERRIES AND WAXWINGS**

There aren't a great number of mountain ash trees in this area any more, but what few there are, are loaded with their yellowish red berries that grow deeper in color as the season advances, and those berries are the favorite food of the cedar waxwing, a bird that also isn't seen around here in any great number any more. But when the berries of the mountain ash get ripe the waxwings appear from somewhere to feed on those berries.

When we were youngsters way back over half a century ago a neighbor of ours had a whole row of mountain ash trees that were always loaded with berries in the late summer and early fall and those trees used to be full of flocks of cedar waxwings.

As time went on both the mountain ash and the waxwings seemed to grow fewer and fewer in this area. The Littlejohns up on N. Hale st., Palatine, have a mountain ash tree that is usually loaded with fruit and along about this time of year or a little later the waxwings will appear to feed on the fruit.

This year that tree has it's greatest crop and the robins and blackbirds are already making visits and the waxwings will soon be here. The waxwing is sometimes called the "cherry bird" because o its liking or that fruit, but in this area there haven't been enough of the birds to bother the cherries in recent years, but when the mountain ash is in fruit you can look for some waxwings to show up from somewhere.

● **BIG CABBAGE**

Walter Schinkowsky brought in a huge cabbage the other morning weighing ten and one-half pounds, a big fine specimen of the flat Dutch variety. We asked Walter who raised it and whose garden it grew in and he said he was the grower.

We reminded him that we had known of specimens he brought in that came from other gardens, for instance the huge sweet potato that he snared out of neighbor Fred Heim's garden last fall, but Walter says this time the product is really his and he only hopes that the deer that pestered him last fall doesn't get on to the fact that he has such a fine crop and pay him a visit and eat up all of those big heads.

● **EASTER LILY — IN AUGUST**

Mrs. Caroline Vehe has an unusual flower for this time of year in full bloom.

It's an Easter Lily, the plant having been given to her at Easter time when it was in bloom.

When warm weather came Mrs. Vehe placed the plant outdoors not expecting anything further from it this year, at least, when all of a sudden the plant send up a blossom stalk and now has two fine blossoms on the one stalk.

Mrs. Vehe says give the credit to George because he had to water and take care of the plant but we told her that she bossed the job and told George how to do it.

Usually those Easter plants are forced and don't do any more blooming when their season is over—to have an Easter Lily that did its stuff at the proper time do a comeback and bloom again before the season is over is and unusual procedure.

● **VACATION**

Vacation time is here, the boss has had his and has returned to work and is trying to look youthful by wearing that bright shirt his daughter gave him. Now that the boss is back and everything is under control we are going to take our annual September leave of absence, so this will be the last issue of this column until October.

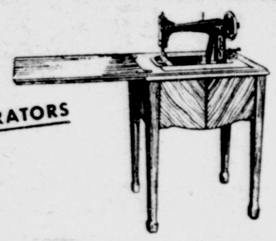
The boss doesn't know it yet, but he'll find out if he reads this, anyhow we operate on one of those roving commissions and go and come when we please, so

(Continued to column 6)

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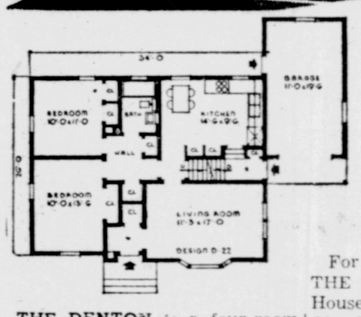
Arlington girl at Electric Theater at fair



Mary Ann Heimsoth, 7 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights, watches John McHugh of the Electric Theater at the Chicago Fair demonstrate "magic" that holds a large metal plate suspended in space. "Flying Saucer" stunt is one of many features of the exhibit sponsored by Public Service Company of Northern Illinois and three associated electric companies serving Chicago and northern Illinois.

New ideas for that home





THE DENTON is a four-room house with an attached garage that opens to the street. There is an expansion attic in which an additional bedroom can be completed.

Dining space is provided at one end of the kitchen. Other features include L-shaped cabinets, a pot and pan cabinet and a broom closet.

All of the rooms, including the kitchen, open into a small central hall, allowing privacy in circulation. In addition to the liberal twin wardrobes in each bedroom, The Denton's plan provides a large general storage closet in the hall, a linen cabinet and coat closets at both the side entry and the front vestibule. The Denton has a full basement.

Plans call for frame construction, with the outside walls and ceilings insulated, wide siding and an asphalt shingle covered roof. Dimensions of The Denton are 34 feet by 26 feet which, with the garage, makes a total width of 45 feet, 6 inches. The garage is optional.

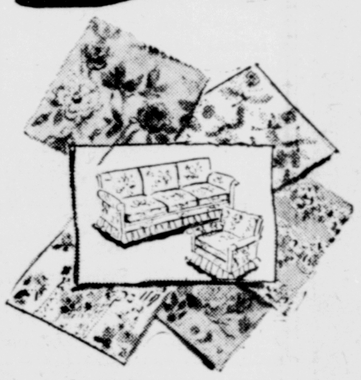
There is an area of 884 square feet and the house has a volume of 19,484 cubic feet. This does not include the garage.

For further information about THE DENTON, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn.



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Park Ridge meter take $5600 3 months

Park Ridge parking meter fund report shows income from meters during July totaled $1,-794.98 while expenditures amounted to $1,534.38. The month's income brought the total since May 1 to $5,596.09.

A breakdown of expenses paid from the fund includes $897.49, the monthly installment on the meters, and $199.70 for repair parts. Disbursements since the fiscal year began on May 1 total $5,635.67.

Cash on hand totals $763.90.

Tales of the street

(Continued from column 3)

September is our vacation time. Not that we're going on any long trips, probably take a busman's holiday—visit the publications office a couple of times (we only see the place about twice a year), spend a couple of days at the races where we can enjoy the fun and not have to write about them, and take a rest from writing and give our readers a rest at the same time.

Thanks a lot folks for your continued interest in this column, we'll be seeing you in October.

Children's Molars

Because of their shape and location, a child's eight primary molars are more susceptible to decay than his other first teeth.

Professional Directory

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HOURS: 2-4 p. m. except Wednesdays; evenings 7-9 p. m. Mornings and Sundays by appointment.
Ph.: Res. & Office, Palatine 81

CARL D. STARCK, M D.
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Palatine, Ill.
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C. A. STARCK, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
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PHONES: Office 66; Residence 8
Offices in Starck Building
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No man's collar!

A FAVORITE trick of those who would like to destroy confidence in newspapers as the first step to doing away with them is to complain that they are the tools of special interests dangerous to the people. Sometimes they say it is the bankers or the politicians or the labor unions or the advertisers—whatever fits the occasion.

Usually the critics have their own axes to grind. What they want published are their own opinions and not contrary ones. They would like to be the "special interests" represented exclusively in the newspapers.

* * *



If such people had their way, there would not be the newspaper as you know it today. They would eliminate the great variety of facts and opinions that appear and without which democracy would not work.

To exercise your rights as a free citizen, you must have free access to information. You must know about laws and prices and theories and movements so that you can approve or protest. Ignorant of events and trends, you would not be able to keep your representatives in government representing you.

Now you get the facts of what takes place and you get the opinions of why they take place and what should be done. You get all sides of questions—statements by bankers and borrowers, businessmen and labor leaders, government officials and private citizens. The editor has his views too but he can't limit his pages to them. Readers include all sorts of people and all shades of opinions. If the editor wears any kind of a collar, it doesn't belong to one man or group. The leash is held by all his readers.



What the critics don't want and are afraid of is the diversity of facts and opinions brought to you by newspapers. They actually want a one-class, one-idea press—the kind that Hitler had and that Stalin runs today. If they succeed, it will sound the death knell of freedom in America.

* * *

These critics are your enemies as much as they are enemies of the newspapers. When they take away the right of a free press, they take it away from you. *They know that if they can control what you read they can control your mind—and you.* Working sometimes openly as committees with high-sounding slogans, they are blueprinting what you shall and shall not read.

There is nothing particularly new in the pattern. But you cannot ignore it without risk. If you permit these self-styled leaders to take away your right to read what you want, when instead of a free exchange of facts and opinions, you decide to depend on the propaganda they hand out, you will have taken the first steps towards the loss of all your rights as a free citizen.

Your right to know is the key to all your liberties

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1st Dress at Reg. Price
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3 Pair Trousers
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BIG FREEZE
4 Pint Bricks, Topping
1.00

CAKE BOX
1 Cheese Cake & 1 Coffee Cake
1.00

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Dollar Day Values
Galore

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Complete Flash Camera
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2 Pounds Ground Beef
1.00

FRED C. LINGREN
Men's White Hankies
3 for 1.00

SIEBURG DRUG
Chocolate Soda
19c

BEN FRANKLIN STORE
Bath Towels
2 for 1.00

WEBBER PAINT CO.
Wallpaper Sale

SERV-U-WELL
½ Gal. Ice Cream
1.00

Dingell bill passed to aid fishermen

Long hoped for help to fishermen is now going to be forthcoming as a result of the passage of the Dingell-Johnson Federal Aid to State Fisheries Bill, which was passed by Congress and signed by President Truman this August.

The Dingell Bill provides that the money received from the excise tax on fishing equipment will be used for the various fish restoration projects of the states. The Federal Government will put up 75% of the cost for approved projects while the states will provide 25%. When completed, the state owns the project and may receive 25% of the maintenance costs from Federal funds.

In line with the most recent knowledge the funds will be used to help convert the State program from one of restocking to one of practical long range fish management. Biologists have already been employed who have been given their basic training in preparation for the program.

Crop Insurance

Federal crop insurance programs are now operating in 552 counties.

Parts for new dial system are purchased in Arlington Heights

Big business is good business for little business! And that includes business right in Arlington Heights.

Proof of this statement is offered by purchasing department statisticians of the Western Electric company in a survey revealing that the huge maker of Bell telephone and communications equipment last year bought more than $325,000,000 in raw materials, products and services from some 24,000 suppliers, large and small, in the 48 states and several foreign countries.

In Illinois alone, the company paid $40,846,177 to 3,384 suppliers in 139 cities, towns and villages, almost 90 per cent of them in the northeast corner of the state. For example, two Arlington Heights firms were paid $11,293 in 1949, the survey pointed out.

Purchases by Western Electric, all used to produce a great variety of telephone and communications equipment for the Bell system, ranged from one dollar to several million dollars, and included suppliers in 2,450 communities.

Federal Employment

War veterans with disabilities resulting from service, or their widows or dependent mothers, are entitled to preference in federal employment.

WHITE IS RIGHT

White is right for night, according to traffic visibility tests. The Chicago Motor Club finds that a pedestrian wearing black clothes can be seen by a driver from 95 to 195 feet away. Carrying a white handkerchief, the pedestrian can be seen at a distance of from 164 to 291 feet. A pedestrian wearing a large portion of white is visible at a distance of from 206 to 377 feet.

Dollar Day
DRUG VALUES

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Dollar Days Only 19¢

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  4 matched nail enamel shades
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- Cheramy Tropical Cologne 1.00
- April Showers Keep Cool Cologne 1.00
- Hospitality House Bubble Bath 1.00
- Evening In Paris Perfume - Toilet Water Combination ..... .90
- Trylon Bubble Bath, 4 pkg. of 12 tab. 1.00

For Men

- Seaforth Shaving Lotion 1.00
- Old Spice Shaving Lotion 1.00
- Gillette Special 1.00
  Razor with 10 blades in plastic case
- Asst. Pipes, Milano, Yellowbole 1.00
- Aerosol Bombs 1.00

MANY OTHER SPECIALS FOR DOLLAR DAYS

SIEBURG Rexall DRUG

1 WEST CAMPBELL ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 19

DOLLAR DAYS

LIQUOR SPECIALS

Friday and Saturday

12 cans in case — Special

- **Meister Brau Bock Beer 1.35 case**

9 Oz. Libby Glass Co.

- **Pilsener Type Beer Glass Special 4 for 1.00**

Walwel New York State

- **Sweet Wine full qt. 79c**

Extra Strong Beer

- **Canadian Ace 4 qts. 1.00**

plus dep.

Eddie's Cocktail Lounge

PACKAGE LIQUORS AND RESTAURANT

8-10 Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights 1320

DOLLAR SPECIAL

1 Monogram Speedi Bilt Airplane Kit, Reg. Price .75
1 Xacto Knife ..... Reg. Price .50

Both For One Dollar

AUG. 25 OR AUG. 26

Your **HOBBY SHOP**

8½ S. DUNTON ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

PHONE 3121

thrifty Dollar Days

TO SAVE YOU MONEY

CAST IRON SKILLET
A Real Bargain! Just $1.00

Have this Griswold pre-seasoned cast-iron skillet! Polished handles and edges. 10½-inch diameter. Slightly imperfect. Take advantage of this Sale Price.





VACUUM BOTTLE $1.00

Specially Priced! Pint-sized bottle keeps liquids hot or cold for hours. Excellent for school, work lunch boxes.



VENETIAN WALL MIRROR $1.00

Bargain priced! Of selected window glass, with attractive, simple decoration. 18-inch diameter.



ANCHOR HOCKING STEMWARE

Lovely, sparkling matched stemware at budget cost! Pressed crystal . . . hobnail base. Goblet, Juice and Sherbet sizes. Set of 8 $1.00



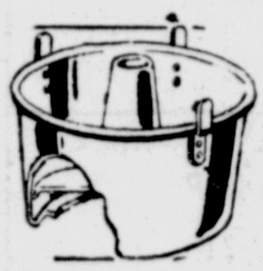
WATER PAIL Now $1.00

Handy 12-quart household pail. Seamless. 2-coat white enamel finish, red trim. Wood handle. Reg. $1.19 Value.



BEATER SET Only $1.00

Non-spattering quart-size pitcher, marked for measuring . . . plus sturdy 8-blade beater. Reg. $1.19 Value.



CAKE PAN Only $1.00

Regular leakproof, batter-sealed tubed pan. Polished aluminum sun-ray finish. Loose bottom. 13-egg size. Specially Priced for Dollar Day.



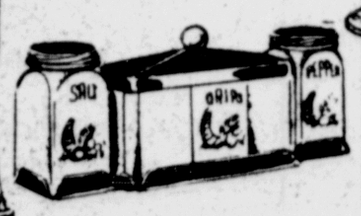
PERCOLATOR Just $1.00

Polished, satin-finished aluminum percolator with quick-heat bottom. Self-measuring. Easy dripless pouring. Reg. $1.15 Value.



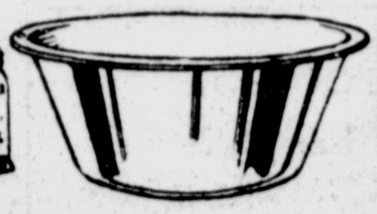
PATTY MOLDS Just $1.00

Reg. $1.10 Value. Fancy dessert cooking made easy. Griswold cast-iron molds. Set of 2 irons, 1 round, 1 heart-shaped.



STOVE SET Now $1.00

Handy, colorful, practical! Salt and pepper set, roomy drip jar. Red metal tops. Steel rack. Can be mounted on wall. Reg. $1.25 Value.



DISH PAN Specially Priced $1.00

Fine-quality extra deep dish pan. Polished aluminum sun-ray finish. Easy-to-hold rim.



TOILET TISSUE

NOW, 12 rolls for $1.00

Sanisorb, soft and absorbent toilet tissue. 650 sheets of embossed ivory paper per roll. Reg. 29c per roll.

ARLINGTON SUPPLY STORES, Inc.

Sales — Service — Installation

Cor. Davis & State Rd. Arlington Heights 316

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

4 Pint Bricks Ice Cream
20c Cup Chocolate Topping
($1.40 value) - - - - - $1.00

1/2 Gallon Ice Cream
20c Cup Chocolate Topping
($1.35 Value) $1.00

SPECIAL LUNCH
1 STEAK DE LUXE PLATE
Coffee - 25c Sundae
$1.00

We Carry W. H. Benfeldt's Ice Cream
Made In Milwaukee - None Finer

BIG FREEZE

602 W. Northwest Hway., Arlington Heights

For dull unruly hair try soft water shampoo

"You can wash your hair at home and get beautiful results. Wash it in soft water and get cleaner, more lustrous, easier to manage hair."

That's the advice of George Klumb, technical director of the Culligan Soft Water Institute, a water expert with a typical masculine eye for beauty.

"Hard water is a major cause of dull and difficult to manage hair," says Klumb. "It also wastes 70 per cent of costly soaps and shampoos because it hampers their effectiveness and makes necessary too frequent washings."

The Culligan Soft Water Institute has found that all soaps used for shampooing react unfavorably to hard water. Coconut oil soaps, olive oil soaps, and castile base soaps each respond in a different way. They either dry out a tender scalp, leave a residue which appears as tiny whitish flakes similar to dandruff, or produce a slim, slimy lather which neither cleans nor rinses well.

The Institute also reports that hair washed in soft water can be tinted or dyed more easily. The sticky, insoluable soap curd caused by hard water has harmful effects on the coloring agent used.

Model For The Wrights

The "Pterodactyl" might have been hired by the Wright brothers as a model had he lived later. This flying reptile who existed between the glacial periods had a wing spread of more than 20 feet.

Our Values For

DOLLAR DAYS

Are Better Than Ever

We Have Selected - -
A group of DRESSES to sell for $5.
Another group to sell for $10.

Rayon Half SLIPS and PANTIES to sell for $1.
These regularly sold for $1.95.

Rayon GOWNS which we have priced to sell for $1 and $2.

An assortment of Nylon and String GLOVES to sell for $1. These formerly sold for $2.

A collection of BLOUSES, to complete your back to college wardrobe, priced at a very special $1 and $2.
Many of these sold for $7.95

All of our Straw HATS to sell for $1 and $2.

Muriel Mundy

THE SILHOUETTE SHOP

19 W. Davis Arlington Heights

Drastic Reductions On
Nationally Known
Men's Furnishings
Grouped For Real Savings

ODD LOTS BROKEN SIZES



FRIDAY SATURDAY
AUGUST 25 - 26

FANCY DRESS SHIRTS
In Solid and Stripes
Values To $3.95
$1.79

Grip Fastener
BOXER SHORTS
Fancy Lustrous Broadcloth
$1.00

$1.95
FANCY T-SHIRTS
Small Sizes Only
16 to 18 Boys
69c

$2.50
NECKWEAR
Smart New Patterns
$1.00

Values to $4.50
SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS
$2.69

Values to $12.95
JACKETS
Miami Styled Cardigan Gabardine
$7.95

Values to $3.95
WHITE SHIRTS
$2.19

COOL DRESS MESH SHIRTS
$3.95 Values
$2.69

55c
WHITE MEN'S HANKIES
3 for $1.00

$2.39
BLUE WORK SHIRTS
$1.59

Panama
STRAW HATS
$3.95

Sanforized
WASH SLAX
$3.65

Values to $23.95
CORDUROY SPORT COATS
$15.95

Many Other Items From Our Quality Stock Reduced For
DOLLAR DAYS



Fred C. Lingren

DISCRIMINATING
MEN'S WEAR
17 W. DAVIS STREET ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 2361

DAYS Bakery Specials

FRIDAY

Cherry or Apple Struddle
plus
1 Lb. Loaf of Bread
50c

SATURDAY

Any Danish Coffee Cake
plus
1 Lb. Loaf of Bread
50c

ELEANOR'S BAKE SHOP

12 W. CAMPBELL ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 1440

TV lounge proves popular at Fair

The Chicago Fair's newest exhibit is not taking a back seat for any of the lake front exposition's long established attractions.

Known as the television lounge, the exhibit, consisting of a WGN-TV studio and display sets of 10 leading television manufacturers opened the evening of July 1, one week after the Fair got underway.

The WGN television programs emanate from a modern air-conditioned studio, 40 by 70 feet and 17 feet high, and equipped to handle every conceivable type of video program today.

One side of the studio is glass paneled, giving Fair visitors a complete view of the entire studio layout from a tiered platform with seats for 300 guests.

Eleven programs are currently running and Fair visitors can also see rehearsals and auditions, in addition.

In the lounge proper, 40 pieces of furniture loaned by the Burton-Dixie Corp. provide seats for 200 persons to watch programs carried by the 20 latest television receiver models of the General Electric, Westinghouse, Zenith, RCA Victor, Motorola, Admiral, Hallicrafters, Belmont, Dumont and Stewart-Warner firms

Now in operation is a WGN television camera located in front of the lounge with two 19-inch receivers adjacent to it. This enables passersby to see themselves instantaneously on the screens as they are caught in the camera's range.

The television lounge is open daily from 10 a. m. to 11 p. m.

$ DOLLAR DAYS

BARGAINS

2½ lb. Green Diamond Lawn Seed 1.00

2 lb. Park Lawn Grass Seed 1.00

10 lb. Vitality Dog Food 1.00

1 Premier Continuous Qt. Sprayer 1.00

Regular 4.25
100 lb. Armour's Vertagreen Plant Food 3.25

Arlington Heights Roller Mills

ALVIN A. POPP

STATE RD. & WING ST. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Classified Ads - For Best Results

Want Ads Reach 12,000 Homes Weekly

DOLLAR DAYS!

Ladies and Childrens
ANKLETS
English Ribs and Plains
Values To 59c
4 pr. 1.00

80 sq.
PERCALES
Quadriga, Fruit of Loom
(Prints)
3 yds. 1.00

Children's
Crepe Pajamas
Values To 1.98
1.00

1.39 Cohama Lambskin Rayon Prints - - - 1.00 yd.

.98 Childrens Pinafore Aprons - - - - - - .69

.98 Plastic Half and Bib Top Aprons - - - - .69

.59 Girls Rayon Panties - - - - - - 3 pr. 1.00

1.69 Boys Union Suits (sizes 8-14) - - - - - 1.00

.75 Heavy Terry Cloth Work Gloves - - 2 pr. 1.00

.49 Metal Waste Baskets - - - - - - ea. .39

Many Other Dollar Day Specials

2 and 3 Hole Zipper
Leatherette
NOTE BOOKS
Values to 2.98
1.00

Assorted
POTTERY
Values to 1.29 ea.
2 for 1.00

Charmin
Toilet Tissue
Reg. 4 Rolls 39c
89c Doz.

HAGENBRING'S

COR. CAMPBELL & VAIL ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

New stewardess



A former Arlington Heights nurse, Marjorie Anne Ford, has exchanged her white cap for the winged hat of a United Air Lines stewardess, assigned to Mainliner flights in and out of San Francisco. She recently completed an intensive five-weeks' course at United's stewardess training center, Cheyenne, Wyo.

Miss Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ford of 14 E. Euclid ave., Arlington Heights, attended local grade and high schools, then entered the Illinois Masonic Hospital School of Nursing in 1945. She received her registered nurse certificate in 1948 and was engaged in private and general duty nursing before joining the airline in June.

In making the switch from nurse to stewardess, Miss Ford followed the example of the world's first sky girl — Ellen Church, now director of nursing at Sherman Hospital, Elgin — who pioneered the now popular profession just 20 years ago. It was in 1930 that United Air Lines hired Miss Church and seven other young nurses to serve as stewardesses aboard its Chicago-San Francisco planes. Today more than 5,000 young women are acting as stewardesses on airways which criss-cross the world.

Turbo-jet model at Museum of Science

A cut-away, operating model of an Allison "J35" turbo-jet engine, one of the latest types used to power aircraft is now on display at the Museum of Science and Industry, 57th and Lake Michigan.

Produced by the Allison Division of General Motors Corporation, the J35 is used to power the United States Air Force F-84E Republic "Thunderjet," F-96A swept-wing fighter, F-89 Northrop "Scorpion," RB-35 Northrop "Flying Wing" and the Navy FJ-1 North American Fury.

Fuel used in the J35 may be kerosene or gasoline. Developing 5000 pounds of thrust, the turbo-jet can drive a plane more than 600 miles per hour. The J35 is a constant burning type, operating like a blow torch, and has eight combustion chambers.

Uncle Sam Says



It usually takes a substantial bundle of money to start your own business. So, if you're looking forward to the great day when your name will be up there on a store front or on a shingle, now is the time to think about the cash you'll need. There is one sure way to be ready for that time, to take the plunge if you want to, and that is by investing regularly in U. S. Savings Bonds. Then at the end of ten years you'll get back $4 for every $3 you invest today. An investment of $18.75 in Savings Bonds every week will bring you $10,828.74 by 1960. Enroll today for the Payroll Savings Plan where you work or the Bond-A-Month Plan at your bank.

U. S. Treasury Department

? Questions On GI Bill ?

Question: My husband, from whom I am divorced, is taking a GI training course. I was awarded custody of our child, for whom my husband claims he was awarded no allowance. Is there an allowance granted for a dependent child under those circumstances,

Answer: Any GI who is going to school under the GI Bill may received $75 a month if he is without dependents, $105 if he has one dependent and $120 if he has more than one dependent. However, he must file formal claim for the increased allowance for dependents.

Question: Can I use $2,000 of my home guaranty loan to pay for a home now and the balance later on if needed?

Answer: Yes. If you wish you may use half your loan credit now and the balance at a future date if you need it.

Question: I was a WAC in WWII. Will the VA pay for my medical care in a private hospital?

Answer: Except in ordinary maternity cases, the VA will hospitalize you in a VA hospital if they have room for you. If they do not have room for you in a VA hospital they will direct you to a private hospital and pay for your treatment there, however you must get their approval first.

"Silvery" Bells

Bells with a delicate, musical peal might better be described as "tinny" than as "silvery." The blending of approximately four parts of copper and one part of tin into what is known as "bell metal" is an old and now-open secret of the metalworkers' art. Today's bells contain no silver at all.

FLOWERS
SPECIALS
for Dollar Days

Glads $1 Doz.
Roses $1 Doz.
Centerpieces $1

SAUERLAND
Flower Shop
417 S. State Rd., Arlington Heights 470

BIG SPECIAL

ABOUT 125 WOMEN'S
DRESSES

Regular $3.95 Value
YOUR CHOICE
Only $1
LESS THAN REGULAR PRICE

The EMERALD SHOP
10 DUNTON
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

ONLY 7 KITS AVAILABLE
Your Choice $1. ea.
(Some Flying Models)
Your HOBBY SHOP
8½ S. DUNTON ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
PHONE 3121

Want Ads Reach 12,000 Homes Weekly

SAVE ★ SAVE ★ SAVE

COMPLETE CHASIS
LUBRICATION
AND
CAR WASH
BOTH FOR
$1.00

Friday — 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
Saturday — 8 a. m. - 12:30 p. m.

GEORGE C. POOLE, Inc.
"Your Friendly Ford Dealer In Arlington Heights"
Northwest Highway At Walnut

DOLLAR DAYS

VALUES

Save! *Save!*



1.00 off

On any pair of Men's, Women's or Children's Shoes purchased Friday and Saturday.

Large Assortment

Men's Colored Shirts

Reg. 4.50 & 4.95

2.95



ARLINGTON BOOTERY
& MEN'S WEAR

CARL H. EWERT

8 N. Dunton, Phone 738 Arlington Heights

Open Friday Evening Until 9 P. M.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Imprinted With Your Name

at



15% Discount

Ordered During DOLLAR DAYS

Fri. and Sat., Aug. 25 & 26

You will be pleased with the beautiful cards we have to offer. Come in and look over our selections. We are proud to offer them to you. Take advantage of this Saving by ordering Now.

MUELLER'S STATIONERY STORE

210 N. Dunton Arlington Heights 1839

HOURS: 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Friday
9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Saturday

Want Ads In 12,000 Homes

TAX FACTS

By George Mahin, Executive Secretary Taxpayers' Federation of Illinois

Recently this column disclosed the waste of taxpayers' money found by the research staff of the Taxpayers' Federation of Illinois in one of the supposedly better operated Illinois cities. (The voters a few days later turned down 3 to 1 a proposal to increase the taxing power of that city, despite an all-out campaign by police and firemen.) What about school districts? Are they lily-white? They receive the lion's share of the local tax dollar, and a sizeable chunk out of State funds too.

The Director of Education Research of the Taxpayers' Federation of Illinois has just completed a study, at the invitation of some of the local taxpayers, of a rural high school district covering about 190 square miles in the northwestern part of Illinois. Some of the findings were shocking.

One teacher was spending one full period each day last year teaching three children second year Latin. That teacher was being paid at the rate of $3.18 for each hour she spent in the school. This meant that the taxpayers last year contributed about $540 to teach those three children Latin alone. The same teacher had only 14 pupils in first year Latin. Six children were in a class for advanced algebra and trigonometry. Three were being taught fundamentals of music. Six were in one class of third year homemaking, six in bookkeeping, etc. The time of one teacher for one period each day was devoted to helping one child, apparently backward, with first year English.

Some of the teachers had as few as four and five classes a day—with no other work assignments for the rest of the time they were in school.

The school had 33 typewriters. There were three typewriting classes, the largest containing twenty pupils. Why wouldn't two classes have been enough? Or else, why had they bought the extra machines?

There was no inventory of equipment or supplies. Apparently, no one knew just what the school district owned, or how much of any item. Purchasing practices, obviously, had to be bad, as a result.

The local taxes in that school district jumped from $69,062 for the school year 1947-48 to $150,180 for the school year 1948-49. Is it any wonder?

True, the above study was of only one school district, although other studies by the Federation in other districts of business administration and of proposed bond issues for school building purposes have also disclosed waste and, to say the least, poor judgment. Similarly, the city waste of taxpayers' money reported in this column recently may not be true in your city, although the Federation has found similar waste in other cities studied in countries and townships, too.

Do YOU know whether you're getting your money's worth from your local governments? Would you like to find out the facts, so you can take steps to get your money's worth if you aren't getting it?

Although the taxpayers' federation can't do this fact-finding job for you, we believe we have thought of a way in which Federation can help you and others in your community to get the facts. The idea will be presented in the next column. If you're interested, watch for this next column in your local newspaper.

Jewel sales up

Net earnings of the company for the first 28 weeks of 1950 were $3.60 per share of common stock. First half earnings per common share were $3.49 in 1949 and $3.36 in 1948.

Total sales and revenues for the half year have increased from $79,810,824 in 1948 and $89,392,908 in 1949 to $97,074,956 this year. Earnings in relation to these sales and revenues equalled 2.5% in 1948, 2.3% in 1949 and 2.2% this year.

Inventories, as compared with a year ago, have increased from $11,980,121 to $13,022,036 but are slightly lower in relation to sales.

Civil service exams

Examinations have been announced by the U. S. Civil Service Commission for Architect, $3,825 to $5,400 a year, and Motion Picture Projectionist, $2,650 to $3,825 a year. The positions to be filled are located in various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and vicinity.

Applications will be accepted at that office until the close of business September 14, for the positions of Addressing Machine and Graphotype Operator at $2450 a year, and Tabulating Machine Operator at $2450 to $2875 a year. These jobs are for duty in various Federal agencies (except the Postal Service) in the vicinity of Great Lakes.

Applications are being accepted from persons interested in securing permanent Federal employment in positions as Hospital Attendant (Mental). These jobs pay entrance salaries of $2200 a year.

$ DAYS

SAVINGS

Friday and Saturday

Children's Crepe Pajamas 1.00

Women's
Rayon Panties .....3 pr. 1.00

Clopay
Kitchen Window Sets 4 pr. 1.00

Your Choice
Bath Towels .....2 for 1.00

Dish Cloths .....1 doz. 1.00

Service for 4 - Ivory Fire King
Luncheon Set 1.00

Ben Franklin STORE

WEST CAMPBELL ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

$ MEATS $

Dollar Days Specials

FRESH
GROUND BEEF . . . . . 2 lb $1

PORK SHANKS . . . . 3 lb $1

OX TAILS . . . . . 3 lb $1

LARD . . . . . 5 lb $1

BEEF KIDNEYS . . . . 5 lb $1

LAMB BREAST . . . . 5 lb $1

COM. STRIP STEAKS 2 lb $1

ARLINGTON PACKING COMPANY

13 W. CAMPBELL ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 745

Reach 12,000 Homes For Just 75c

DISORDER—DISASTER



According to a recent survey, about 20 per cent of all home accidents are caused by disorder in and about the home. No better start toward eliminating this cause of home accidents can be made than by cleaning up the yard, for, particularly during the warm-weather months, the yard is the locale of many accidents.

You'll be sorry you allowed a rake to be left lying in the grass if you step on it some evening. A touch of antiseptic and an adhesive bandage—one of those ready-to-use dressings with the gauze pad already affixed to the adhesive tape—may take care of the damage; on the other hand, the penalty may be a broken nose.

Other frequent yard hazards are broken glass, boards with projecting nails, rusted toys, broken outdoor furniture. If there is a swing in the yard, check the ropes or chains. True, a frayed rope or worn link may last through the season, but the risk far outweighs the trifling gain.

The final check you should make is of a different kind. If there are healthy, energetic children in the family you have to expect a certain number of minor casualties in spite of all precautions. Make sure, therefore, that the medicine cabinet contains such basic first-aid supplies as antiseptic, burn ointment, gauze pads, roll gauze, ready-to-apply adhesive bandages and adhesive tape.

'Miss High Voltage' beauty contest to be feature of home show

Pretty girls from the suburban area, will vie for the title of "Miss High Voltage" in a beauty contest, that is to be one of the feature attractions at the Electric and Home Show, being sponsored by the American Legion Post No. 36 of Des Plaines at the Rand Park Field House.

Rules of the beauty contest are simple. Girls wishing to enter must be not less than 17 or more than 25 years of age, who have been residents of the suburban areas of Des Plaines, Park Ridge, Edison Park, Norwood Park, Arlington, Mt. Prospect, or Barrington, for not less than six months.

Contestants will not be required to possess a special talent, but will be judged in bathing or sun suits, for figure, poise, and personality. Those wishing to enter this contest can send to American Legion Post No. 36, Des Plaines, their name, address, telephone number, age, height, color of eyes and hair and a snapshot if possible.

Crystal Lake high to have own laundry

Crystal Lake football fans will be happy to learn that more bleachers are being provided for the games this fall. The Universal Bleacher Co., will provide 520 seats at a cost of $1120.

Because of the cost and service on gym towels, the school will purchase a stainless steel washer for $1050, a gas drier for $400 and an extractor for $350 or a total of $1800 to provide its own laundry service. The saving is expected to pay for itself in two years. The enrollment this fall will be 550 and 600 to 650 towels per day will be used five days per week which will cost $2700 per year to have a laundry do the work. The grade school will have their gym towels laundered by the high school at 2 cents per towel. The equipment will mean that all the towels needed can now be used.

Nationwide expansion of natural gas lines seen aid to re-arming

The country's ability to carry out the stepped up arms program without greatly weakening the civilian economy has been aided by the tremendous expansion of the natural gas industry since V-J Day, W. Paul Jones, president of Servel, Inc., said today.

Because natural gas is the most sought-after type of basic energy, the gas utility industry has spent three billion dollars since Aug. 14, 1945, to extend pipelines into every major industrial area of the United States, Jones explained in a review of progress made during the first half of a ten-year post-war development.

With 282,000 miles of pipelines now in service — 50,000 more miles than the nation's total rail mileage—the gas industry is delivering energy at the annual rate of over four thousand billion cubic feet, Jones said, compared with less than 2.7 thousand billion marketed in 1945.

He estimated that natural gas pipelines are currently carrying to industry and homes the energy equivalent of 80,000 hopper cars of coal weekly, or 40,000 more "carloads" of gas a week than during 1942 in the midst of World War II.

By the end of 1950, when pipeline service into New York City is scheduled to begin, natural gas will account for about 20 per cent of the nation's total energy supply. In 1946 it supplied only 13 per cent of the total, Jones pointed out.

Thumb Sucking

Thumb sucking may cause permanent damage to a child's teeth and jaws, Dr. George W. Teuscher of the Northwestern university dental school told the American dental association at its annual session. Dr. Teuscher took issue with the idea that if the habit is stopped before the permanent teeth grow in, they will not be affected. He urged that parents be warned that thumb sucking can cause an abnormal position for both permanent and first or primary teeth.

- SALE -

BERKELEY HOBBY CEMENT

3 — 10c TUBES **25c**

AUG. 25 AND AUG. 26

Your **HOBBY SHOP**

8½ S. DUNTON ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Reach 12,000 Homes For Just 75c

ELIZABETH'S

Many Dollar Days Bargains In

Millinery Gifts - Hose

Costume Jewelry Cosmetics

Lingerie Blouses

314 S. State Rd., Arlington Heights Telephone 488

23 $1 DAY VALUES At LOHR'S PHARMACY

On the Highway Arlington Heights Telephone 722

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, AUG. 25 & 26

1—Closeout 60c Naylon Nail Polish, while supply lasts ..... 3 for 1.00

2—$1.50 Tangee Lipstick and Perfume Glamorizer 1.00

3—1.00 Dubarry Face Powder plus a special size Lipstick Free 1.00

4—2.00 Value Large size Marrow Oil plus Shampoo Cape 1.00

5—$1.25 value Richard Hudnut Creme Shampoo and Dandruff Lotion 1.00

6—75c jar Modart Fluff Shampoo in Pine, Gardenia, or Apple Blossom odors ..... 2 jars for 1.00

7—Golden Fleece 4 ply Cleansing Tissue 240 sheets ..... 5 for 1.00

8—Delsey Toilet Paper ..... 7 rolls for 1.00

9—59c Larson's Rubber Gloves ..... 2 pair for 1.00

10—$1.00 Personna Single Edge Blades ..... 2 for 1.00

11—$1.19 Hamilton Twin Deck Canasta Playing Cards 1.00

12—$1.25 Delicious Meyer's Coffee Bon Bons or Jamaica Beans 1.00

13—Any 59c Stationery, Your Choice ..... 2 for 1.00

14—Assorted $1.00 Ball Pens Closeout ..... 2 for 1.00

15—12-Inch Wilson "Champ" Soft Ball 1.00

16—Kiddies Training Dish and Drinking Cup in pink or blue plastic 1.00

17—Assorted Bristle Brushes, 60c and 75c values ..... 2 for 1.00

18—$1.19 value 2% DDT insecticide Bomb 1.00

19—Paradichlorbenzine Moth Crystals or Nuggets ..... 2 pounds 1.00

20—Medicine Chest Special

50c Dr. West Tooth Brush
29c Nykaline Antiseptic Mouth Wash
43c Ipana-Kolynos, or Colgates Tooth Paste

All for 1.00

21—Shavers Special

69c Rubberset Shaving Brush
34c Tube Prep Shaving Cream
25c Can Prep after Shave Talc

All for 1.00

22—Baby Special

60c Pineapple Baby Cough Syrup
37c Infants Glycerin Suppositories
20c Tube Zinc Ointment

All for 1.00

23—Elastic Stocking Special Coupon Worth 1.00

This Coupon worth 1.00 in cash August 25 and 26 toward the purchase of one pair of Sheraton Elastic Stockings.

Says interior decorating tells living habits

The lowest-cost house can be as livable and as succesfully decorated as a large home, declares the Small Homes Council at the University of Illinois in issuing a revised edition of its circular on "Interior Design."

It points out that "interior design must serve the living habits of you and your family; satisfy your ideas of comfort, beauty, economy, and ease of maintenance; and satisfy the broader standards of good design."

Among suggestions presented are:

"Don't clutter your rooms with too much furniture.

"Keep conversational groups away from lines of traffic. Pull chairs out of far corners; group chairs together.

"**PLACE TABLES** and lamps near chairs and sofas. Where possible, make a table and lamp serve two or more seats.

"Hang pictures at eye level.

"Furnishings should be similar in scale to achieve harmony. A small, spindly end-table looks out of place beside a large davenport.

"Diagonal pieces in corners waste space.

"Strive for ease of maintenance. Eliminate bric-a-brac, excessive carving, and anything else that makes cleaning difficult.

"The size of furniture must be right for the comfort of those who use it most. For example, some tables do not have enough knee height for long-legged people; some chairs are too long in the seat from front to back for short people.

"**DRAPERIES** and curtains should not be too skimpy for the height and width of the window. An abundance of inexpensive material is better than an insufficient amount of costly material.

"Choose colors you like, not necessarily the colors of current fashion. Forget such rules as: 'Blue and green should never be used together.' Use your eyes, not your fears. Select from samples, and you will find many combinations which are pleasing.

"Don't be drab in order to be practical. Bright colors do not show soil any more than neutral colors of the same value.

"**SELECT** A plain floor covering or one in which the pattern is unobtrusive. Such floor coverings are easier to adapt to a decorative scheme than strong patterned ones.

"Use a patterned covering where soiling is a problem or where an empty space, such as a hallway, lacks interest.

"Suit furnishings to their purpose. Choose furniture which can take hard usage and still retain good appearance."

The new circular replaces a 1946 issue titled "Fundamentals of Interior Design" in the Small Homes Council's series of 24 publications for home planners and builders. It can be secured from the Small Homes Council, University of Illinois, Urbana, at the regular 10 cents a copy price of the other circulars.

Gems of thought

COMPANIONSHIP

A good man is the best friend, and therefore soonest to be chosen, longer to be retained; and, indeed, never to be parted with.
—Jeremy Taylor

Kindred tastes, motives, and aspirations are necessary to the formation of a happy and permanent companionship.
—Mary Baker Eddy

What is companionship where nothing that improves the intellect is communicated, and where the larger heart contracts itself to the model and dimension of the smaller? —Landor

No man can possibly improve in any company for which he has not respect enough to be under some degree of restraint.
—Lord Chesterfield

We are more sociable, and get on better with people by the heart than the intellect.
—Bruyere

It is good discretion not to make too much of any man at the first, because one cannot hold out in that proportion.
—Bacon

Bensenville dog moves

Muggins, Bensenville boxer, originally hailing from the Lilac Hedge farm near the DuPage county village, has moved into his own two room house, perhaps the only one of its kind in this area.

Edward Vuksnic, 1017 Church st., Glenview, has completed the elaborate domicile for his dog Included are asphalt tile floors, screens, swinging door to the inner room, rock wool insulation, and everything but radiant heating.

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ICE CREAM BAR
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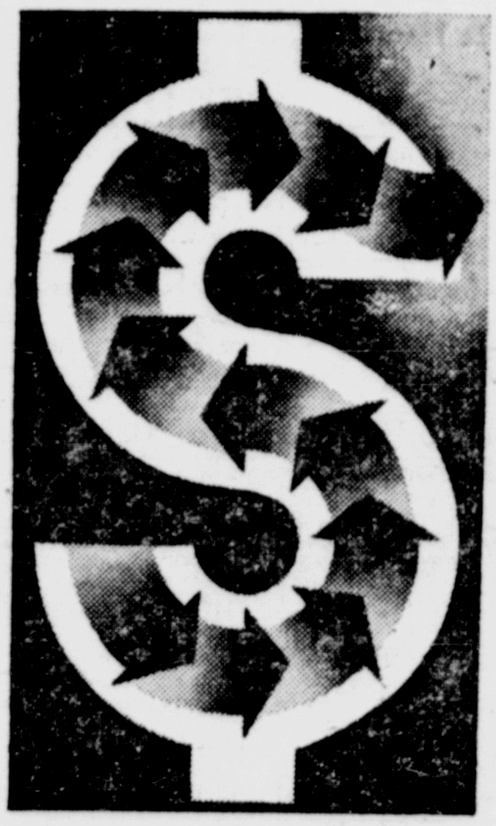
California Sweet Wine $1.00 Fifth
Regular Value $1.25 and $1.45

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Several Well Known Brands
At $3.98 Fifth

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Nationally Advertised Brand
$3.39 Fifth
$1.00 - ½ Pt.

Blended Whiskies
2.98 Fifth
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Gin
Well Known Brands
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Beer
WOODEN SHOE PREMIUM BEER
CASE OF 12 CANS - $1.40
PREMIUM BEER — 7 CANS $1.00
Wisconsin Beer - Case 12 Qts. - $2.75

GLASSWARE
9 Oz. Beer Pilsner Glasses — 4 for $1.00
10 Oz. Tom Collins Glasses — 6 for 98c

ARLINGTON LIQUOR MART
Free Delivery
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Says houses without air conditioning may be 'white elephants'

The day will come—and it's not too far off—when a house will be considered obsolete unless it has an automatic, all-season air conditioning system, W. Paul Jones, president of Servel, Inc., predicted in Evansville, Ind., this week.

"Builders, erecting thousands of houses in a competitive market, are well aware that homes which offer special comfort and convenience inducements meet with greater public acceptance than ordinary dwellings," the manufacturer said.

"This trend accounts for 'packaged' housing, with homes equipped with automatic dishwashers, garbage disposal units, washing machines, refrigerators, and TV sets. Now that year 'round air conditioning has become available for the moderately priced home, it is safe to say that, within a few years, buyers will demand it."

Aphids make food that lures ants to infest trees

Ants on trees ordinarily are cause for concern only because they may indicate the presence of some other tree trouble, often the presence of the aphid, commonly calld the "ant cow" because it produces the sweet, sticky excretion known as "honeydew" on which ants dote. However, these ants usually do not harm your trees, while aphids do.

Aphids are small plant lice which suck juice from leaves and tender twigs, sometimes to the point where leaves fall prematurely in alarming numbers. Best way to get rid of ants is to eliminate aphids, advises W. C. Lauck, field representative of the Davey Tree Expert Co. Above all, don't try to discourage ants by pouring gasoline or kerosene about the base of an infested tree.

Each year, Davey tree experts find trees with bark completely dead, all around trunks at ground level. They are girded and virtually nothing can be done to save them. Investigation invariably shows owners used chemicals ill-advisedly to rout ants. The Norway maple is one of the major victims, undoubtedly because it is a favorite host of aphids.

Rarely the ants may be harmful sorts such as the large black carpenter ants and the mound-building ants. For them the most convenient control is usually the use of ant baits which can be purchased from garden supply houses.

Aphids can be curbed with nicotine sprays. Since aphid populations grow so fast — the pest can reproduce without mating—it is advisable to spray over a fairly large area. Spraying only a few trees is often unsatisfactory since they may be quickly reinfested from unsprayed trees in the vicinity.

Mining Hazards

The record of 1948 shows that 1.46 men lost their lives for every one million tons of bituminous coal produced. The previous low was 1.57 in 1947.

DOLLAR DAYS

Jewelry · Specials

Summer Jewelry

Many colorful pieces which formerly sold 1.50 to 2.95
Especially priced for you at Dollar Day Savings.

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Earrings - Dollar Days only 1.00

Incl. Tax. Formerly priced 1.50 to 3.95

Special Pearl Event

Single Strand, formerly 2.50 ..... 1.00
Double Strand, formerly 3.95 to 5.00 ..... 1.50
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Braided Chokers, all colors, formerly 3.95 ..... 1.95

Men's & Women's Watch Bracelets

All nationally advertised brands — Gemex, Jacoby Bender, Speidel, Kreisler, Flex-Let. Big Savings on all bands selling from 8.95 to 12.95.

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Big Savings on Precious Jewelry

Rhinestone and gold-filled necklaces, brooches, earrings. Jewelry selling for 5.95 to 15.95.

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Here is a great idea for you wise early Christmas shoppers. Truly big bargains for wonderful Christmas gifts. See them Friday and Saturday.

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1 lb. S&W Coffee
PLUS
8 in. Homemade Apple Pie
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BOTH FOR 1.00

No. 1 Tall S&W Fruit Cocktail 4/1.00
No. 2½ S&W Fruit Cocktail 3/1.00
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Women's Sunbacks Values to 3.95 **1.00**
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LORRAINE-ANNE SHOP

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Open Friday evening until 9

Old stuff to us, but prof finds out that women are unpredictable

Contrary to his expectations, a Northwestern University sociologist has found that women who prefer their fathers to their mothers show a high proportion of engagements and marriages.

Dr. Robert F. Winch, associate professor of sociology, has just completed a study of 937 students (502 women and 435 men) which indicates that woman's love has upset a logical-sounding hypothesis.

The sociologist questioned students from 16 mid-western universities and colleges to test the theory that men extremely attached to their mothers are generally not interested in courtship. Dr. Winch also studied the courtship pattern of girls who love their fathers more than their mothers.

HE REASONED that if mother-preferring men were uninterested in other women, then father-preferring girls would shun the attentions of men.

But it didn't turn out this way. The data started rolling in, and the men's answers fitted into the hypothetical niches. The men not married, engaged, or "going steady" tended to love their mothers more than their fathers and to think that they were more loved by their mothers than by their fathers.

The women's answers, however, ran counter to the theory. In fact, Dr. Winch found that a higher proportion of the girls who were married, engaged, or "going steady," loved their fathers more than their mothers, believed they were more loved by their fathers than by their mothers, and were less disposed to blame their fathers for marital unhappiness between their parents than were the girls who had no such "understandings" with men.

Dr. Winch now has a new hypothesis:

"To achieve their sex roles, males must achieve independence which involves loosening their Oedipal attachments to their mothers. Females, on the other hand, need do neither but rather they need only to transfer their dependency from father to husband."

Darting between cars causes most kids' deaths

The shortest way to the graveyard is between parked cars.

Each year the parents of more than 2,150 U. S. children discover that fact.

To find out why American children are being killed off by automobiles the Chicago Motor Club recently made an extensive survey in Indiana and Illinois.

When the figures were tabulated the results showed that 17 per cent of deaths and injuries among our children occur because they dart into the street from behind parked cars.

"Crossing the street from behind a parked car is usually the shortest route to the other side of the street," cautions Chas. M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor Club, "but it is also the shortest route to the graveyard.

"A MOTORIST traveling 20 m.p.h. requires 42 feet in which to stop his car. This distance—almost three car lengths—is the minimum warning that a driver needs before coming to an emergency stop while moving at 20 m.p.h. If the driver lacks ample warning such as occurs in instances where children dart out from between parked cars, a child's life is snuffed out"

Hayes then pointed out that there are four reasons why a between-parked-cars crossing is more dangerous than a corner crossing: 1. Visibility is poor for the driver and person making the crossing. 2. The crossing is unexpected. 3. Sufficient stopping distance is not allowed for the automobile driver. 4. The person making the crossing receives no assistance from safety patrols or police officers.

Eighty per cent of the drivers involved in fatal pedestrian accidents in urban areas were obeying traffic regulations according to Chicago Motor Club traffic engineers.

This indicates that in most instances children who pop out between parked cars are at fault.

WHAT IS the solution to this serious problem which faces Illinois and Indiana?

There are two solutions. The first one concerns children. School safety education programs can do much to help children be better pedestrians. Safety habits formed in school are not enough. At home parents must stress safety, too. Oftentimes, parents, instead of teaching their children safe pedestrian practices, provide them with poor examples.

Frequently parents escort their children across busy streets showing little concern for oncoming cars or moving vehicles. By not being vigilant and observant other parents unwittingly ensnare their children into death traps. These malpractices on the part of parents only serve to undo the safety lessons which the children received in school.

Use of Matches

In all, the average American strikes about 14 matches a day, but spends only about six cents for his monthly supply. On an annual basis the country uses more than 500 billion wood and paper matches, or well over a billion per day.

HOBBY SPECIALS

Aug. 25 and Aug. 26

	Reg. Price	NOW
KING CUT COPING SAW	1.35	.95
POCKET SCRIBERS	1.00	.75
ICC RAILROAD CAR	1.50	1.00
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111 N. STATE ROAD ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

SUPER SAVINGS!

1 Cheese Cake and 1 Coffee Cake

$1.00

1 Dozen Cookies and a Butter Coffee Cake

$1.00

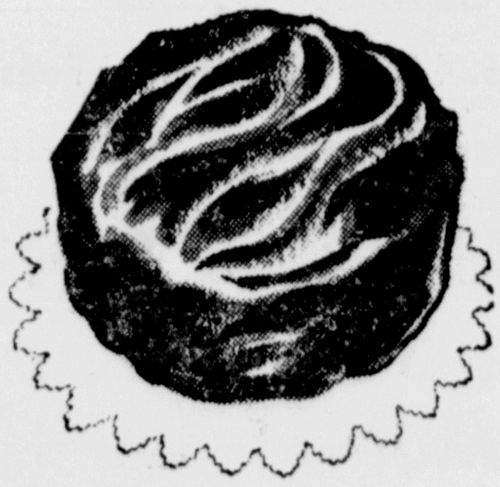
½lb. Butter Cookies and a Large Layer Cake

$1.00

THE ARLINGTON

CAKE BOX

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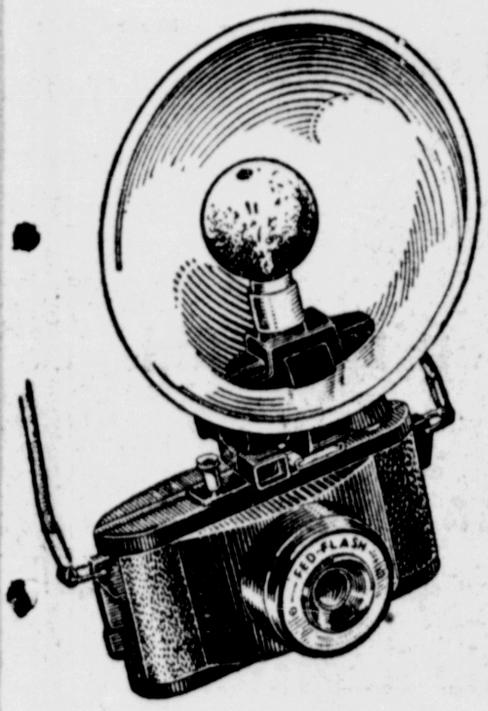
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Fay Bainter stars in 'Nothing Serious' this week at Chevy Chase

The Chevy Chase Summer theater offering for the remainder of this week is a brand new play, making a tryout here prior to opening on Broadway in the fall. It is P. G. Wodehouse's "Nothing Serious," starring Fay Bainter and Ian Keith. The play closes Sunday night, August 27.

Wodehouse, whose name probably will live forever as the creator of Jeeves, the perfect English butler, has written an exciting farce about bootleggers in the roaring 20s. Miss Bainter is an ex-Broadway showgirl, deserted by her wandering husband, who is Ian Keith. He helps her solve a murder that turns out not to be a murder and presumably everything turns out well in the end. As the husband's partner in the bootlegging business is Reynolds Evans, who plays a duke disguised as a bootlegger.

Next week, Producer Marshall Migatz brings Zachary Scott, the handsome film star, to his air-conditioned theater in "Blind Alley," first of the psychological thrillers.

"BLIND ALLEY" is the story of an escaped murderer who takes refuge in the home of a college professor and learns there the error of his ways.

The Chevy Chase Summer theater is on Milwaukee ave., a mile north of Wheeling. Reserved seats for the Tuesday through Sunday performances are $3, $2.40 and $1.50, while seats for the 3 p. m. Wednesday matinee are $1.50.

Crossing Accidents

Two-thirds of the drivers involved in highway crossing accidents were found to have defective vision on the side of the accident, according to a study made by Edwin D. Fletcher, examiner in charge of research, California state division of driver's licenses.

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10c Comet Airplane Kit
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SAVINGS Thursday & Friday



White Cotton 70x90

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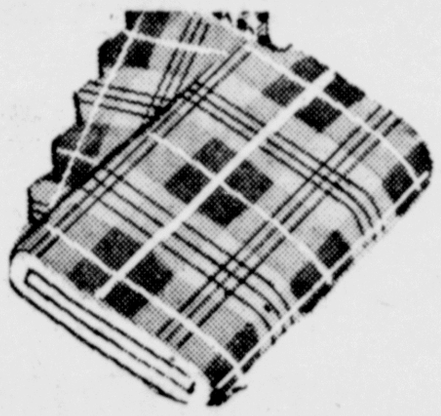
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CANNON

TOWELS 3 for 1.00

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FLANNEL PLAIDS

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18x36

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MEN'S AND BOY'S

SHIRTS & SHORTS

Fine Combed Cotton Shirts

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CHILDREN'S ANKLETS

White, Assorted Colors

Sizes 4½ to 10½

5 pr. 1.00





FABRIC GLOVES $1 pr.

New Fall Gloves In Brown, Black, Navy Grey

BACHELOR FRIEND

MEN'S SOCKS

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Fine Mercerized, White, Grey, Black

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Stripes and Patterns

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MARK TWAIN

MEN'S SHIRTS

Solid Colors, Reg. 2.95

2.00





Hanes Seamless

NYLON HOSE 1.00 pr.

Fall '50 Shades

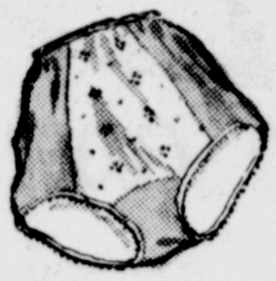
Ladies' Rayon

PANTIES 2 for 1.00

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Rayon Knit, Size 2 to 14





Men's Ties 1.00

Values to 2.50

GIESEKE'S STORE

105 E. DAVIS

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 29

Modern Etiquette

by ROBERTA LEE

Q. Should cocktail glasses be engraved with the wife's or husband's initials? I've been told that all "drinking" glasses are supposed to belong to the man of the house.

A. This is optional. It is appropriate to use the husband's initials on such glasses, and it is also correct to mark the glasses with the wife's initials—to match the rest of the household glassware.

Q. Should small, dry cakes, such as lady fingers or macaroons, be broken as each bite is taken?

A. No. It is better to take small bites out of them.

Q. Is it correct to use "Dear Sir" and "Dear Madam" in social correspondence?

A. No; these terms are used in business correspondence.

Q. Is it all right for the mother of the bride to give her away?

A. Yes, this is done in some cases. Under such circumstances, the bride walks down the aisle alone, and at the proper point in the ceremony the mother steps forward and gives her away.

Q. Is it ever permissible for a man to walk on the inside of the pavement when accompanying a woman?

A. Only if they are making their way through a rough, jostling crowd, and the man can protect the woman better by keeping on the inside.

Q. When is the proper time to hold a wedding rehearsal?

A. The day or the evening preceding the wedding day.

Q. When a woman, who is traveling alone, has been unable to secure a lower berth on a train, and some man offers to exchange with her, would it be proper for her to accept?

A. Yes; and such a courtesy deserves sincere appreciation.

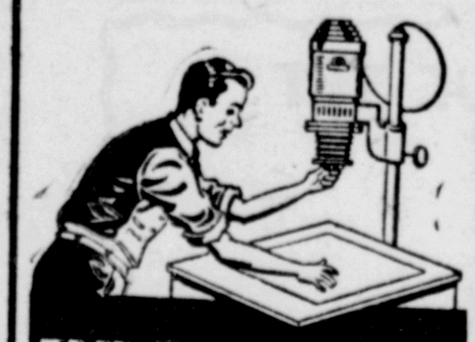
Q. Which name should appear first when a husband and wife are having their names printed on greeting cards of any kind?

A. The wife's name, as "Mary and Robert Smith," unless of course the name is to appear as "Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith."

Q. Is it considered good manners for one to eat the garnish that is served with a meat dish?

A. Yes, if one likes it.

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A. H. 1530

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Girls Blouses 1-14 2.69, Now 1.00

Wool Skirts 3.95, Now 1.00

Slips - Panties 3 for 1.00 & 2 for 1.00

Small Girls Dresses, 1-4, Special 2.00

Flannel Nities, Now 1.69

Quilted Robes, Now 3.39

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